The Ariel

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, SEPTEMBER 16, 1899 No. 1

THE IDEAL LAWYER

Abstract of lecture by Dean Pattee to the students of Law, Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1899.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

We welcome you heartily and sincerely to this Department of Justice. We welcome you, Seniors, in whom we have an especial interest. Only one year remains in which you are to complete your work preparatory to your admission to the Bar. The time is short and the work is great. We hope and expect that the work of this last year shall vastly exceed in amount and thoroughness that which you have done in the two preceeding years.

Those who have been here but one year, now constituting the middle class, we welcome also with equal heartiness, and we assure you that no effort will be spared to make the coming year a better one for you than the preceeding one was or possibly could have been. One year ago you knew little about the methods of legal study. These are now familiar, and you start upon the work immediately before you, well equipped for your task. We welcome you to this new year. May it be a happy one, a profitable one, a rich one in the discipline of mind, the acquisition of knowledge and in the culture of heart and brain which you may acquire.

To you, Juniors, who have come here for the first time, we extend a cordial hand, and welcome you to our institution. May the years before you be filled with happiness and blessing. We desire that you should start upon your course with a high ideal of life, and with a just appreciation of your opportunities here for the acquisition of a legal education.

Welcoming you all, then, I would at the very begining strike the key note for the year's labors, into harmony with which we may all place ourselves at once, and start upon a year of harmonious efforts in the interest of self-culture and improvement.

This I can do in no better manner than by calling your attention to the subject of the *Ideal Lawyer*, substantially in the language employed upon a previous and similar occasion.

In the study of justice, in the effort to become lawyers worthy of the institution that is devoted to our interests; in this laudable effort, as in every other line of action, there is an *Ideal* course of conduct to pursue. There is an ideal way of doing anything and everything. There is an ideal *end* toward which all our efforts should be directed, and there are *ideal* means for attaining that end.

We live *amid* our ideals if we do not always live *up* to them. To conform our speech to the exact facts in all cases is the *ideal* method of utterance. To do unto others as we would have them do unto us is the *ideal* law of action toward our fellow men. To render unto every person exactly what is his due, is *ideal* justice. And even in the details of our conduct there is an ideal for everything we do. There is an ideal way for entering a room, and an ideal way of sitting after we have reached it; there is an ideal way of saying "good morning" or "good evening," and an ideal way to respond to such greeting; there is an ideal way of holding a book, and also an ideal way of reading it; there is an ideal method of entering a parlor, and an ideal manner of behaving after we have entered, there is an ideal way of making money, and also of spending it; there is an ideal way of making out our bills, and also an ideal way of presenting them for payment; there is an ideal way of meeting our friends, as well as our enemies; in short, there is an ideal way of doing everything we do, or say, or think. Our progress is always toward our ideals. When we retreat from them we are retrograding and degenerating. Every time a person prevaricates, he is retreating from his ideal of veracity; when he slanders his neighbor, he is retreating from his ideal of brotherly kindness; when he reads a book so hurriedly and thoughtlessly that he knows little or nothing of its contents, he is retreating from his ideal of thoroughness; when he meets another on the street and ignores him altogether or accosts him in a rough and boorish manner, he is retreating from his ideal of good manners.

Progress is always toward our ideals. Degeneration and degradation are always found by traveling away from them. And now from these facts we find the *law* already stated in the substance, that progress in any line of thought or action is made by *pursuing our ideals*, and degeneration is found by *fleeing from them*.

As we enter this temple of justice today, each person enters with an invisable group of ideals hovering around him. They are his ideals. They differ in some particulars from those of every other person. Our ideals vary with our age, experience and knowledge. The ideal man in the mind of Henry Ward Beecher, as a boy, was the man sitting upon the lofty seat of the stage coach cracking the long whip lash over the backs of six mettlesome and foaming steeds; but his ideal man in his mature life was one whose body, soul and spirit were perfect, no matter whether he was driving a stage, arguing a case in court, or preaching the gospel from the pulpit or platform.

Now, it may be that the ideal lawyer, which one of you may have, does not correspond in all particulars with the ideal lawyer which another may have formed. In my childhood my ideal lawyer was a man with long hair, who was full of cunning and deceit and who could talk on any subject for any length of time. My subsequent knowledge of what a lawyer must know, of what he should do, and how he should do it,

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led my mind to form a very different *ideal*. So with you, undoubtedly, the ideal of today will give place to a more perfect ideal tomorrow, or next year, or during the next decade.

It may be that I can help you just at this point. It may be that my years, experience and study may have enabled me to assist you to form a more perfect ideal of a lawyer than that which you now possess. I shall not attempt to round out the ideal in full completeness and perfection, but I shall designate and emphasize some of the necessary qualifications of the ideal lawyer. Such an effort on my part will at least afford you the pleasant exercise of comparing your own with that which I shall give you, and in discovering which of the two may be the better in your judgment.

First of all the *ideal lawyer* is a man of *keen moral perceptions*, and of *profound moral convictions*. To many persons, perhaps not to you, this statement may seem strange; because they have always considered that man the greatest lawyer who could by *lies, false pretentions and tricks* clear the guilty and make the wrong triumph. Such is the ideal *Shyster*, not the ideal *Lawyer*.

It is the office of the lawyer to aid in the execution of justice among men. Justice to his client never requires injustice to his opponent. What is just for the client to receive is equally just for his antagonist to grant. The principle of justice is a moral principle. Justice is rooted in morals, and all its branches to their very minurest subdivisions as they touch man in the most trifling details of his outward conduct, are also within the scope of the moral system. While there are many technical rules for applying the principles of justice, the principles themselves are in substance moral principles There are moral reasons why one party to an action should triumph instead of another, and those moral reasons are the soul of the law. To be purblind to those reasons is to be disqualified for dealing with. The man who sees has always an advantage over the man who does not see. A clear penetrating vision into the moral bearings of human conduct is indispensible to man who would see the complicated affairs of human society controlled by the firm hand of justice. But ability to see the truth is insufficient. A vigorous desire and purpose to apply it is equally important. Power to see must be reinforced by resolve to do.

Second the *ideal* lawyer must have a perfect knowledge of the law of the land. He must have an accurate, thorough and all-extensive knowledge of jurisprudence.

It is safe to say that the *actual* lawyer never attains the *ideal* in this particular. No lawyer knows all the law except by way of presumption, but he who has the widest range of legal knowledge, and the most thorough comprehension of legal principles, both in primary and secondary law, most closely approximates the ideal; hence a life of investigation, reflection, and study confronts the man who would be eminent at the Bar.

Third. In addition to a vigorous moral purpose and an accurate and extensive legal knowledge, the ideal lawyer must have tact and wisdom, i. e., he must know how to apply the law to the facts in hand, and he must know how to do it in such a way as not to inspire unnecessary antagonism on the part of those with whom he is dealing. Unless he can apply the law he knows, he may as well not know it.

So I would say that our ideal lawyer is, 1st, a man of moral vision and resolution; 2nd, profoundly learned in the law; 3rd, an expert in applying the law to the facts.

And were I to add that which would seem to round out the ideal, I would say as a kind of all-comprehensive qualification, that to be an ideal lawyer, one must be a perfect *gentleman*, polite candid, considerate of the views and feelings of others and always ready to extend the hand of helpfulness to the needy.

How Attained.

How shall these qualifications of an ideal lawyer be attained? We have already stated the law of progress. Moral vision is attained by conforming conduct to the *ideal* in every *act* and *thought* and *purpose*. There is an ideal way to perform all of our duties in life. Follow the ideal. Come up to its full demands, at least in *purpose*, if not in realization. Approaching our library through the hall and up the stairs at one bound is not *ideal*. Tardiness at lectures is not ideal. All these things have a moral bearing because they affect others. Moral vision and resolve are attained by seeking the ideal in the minute details of daily life.

The second requisite, namely, profound legal learning, can be attained, as you well know, only by untiring effort. Accurate, thorough and extensive knowledge can only come by prolonged attentiveness and patient research. The lawyer must be a man of mental industry. The mid-night oil tells for no more elsewhere than in the vast realm of legal learning. But for all this plodding and struggle there is the consoling consideration, that, while the lawyer is becoming a master of his subject, he is also becoming more of a man intellectually. Extensive legal research results in enlarged intellectual vision. In no profession can a man feel the personal benefits of his own toil, more emphatically, than in the profession of the law.

And finally, one's ability to apply his knowledge to useful ends is attainable only by practice. This part of one's legal education can only be acquired by his actual practice before the courts of the land. He may learn in the school the principles of practice, but their real scope and true significance he must learn in the actual contests at the Bar. Practice is the art side of the lawyer's profession, and, like every other art, it can be mastered only by patient, persevering and untiring thoughtfulness and practice.

Let us all, then, start from this point with the *ideal man* and the *ideal lawyer* before our minds, as the *end* toward which we will bend all our energies, resolved to be courteous to all, obedient to the simple rules which work for the common good of students and teachers alike, and resolved above all things to be mutually helpful to one another by rendering acts of service, and speaking words of kindness and inspiration.

Dr. U. S. Grant, who has been for some years connected with the U. of M., has accepted a call to the chair of geology of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. Professor Grant took his bachelor's degree here and his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins, after which he served as assistant to Professor N. H. Winchell. Dr. Grant is the son of General L. A Grant of this city

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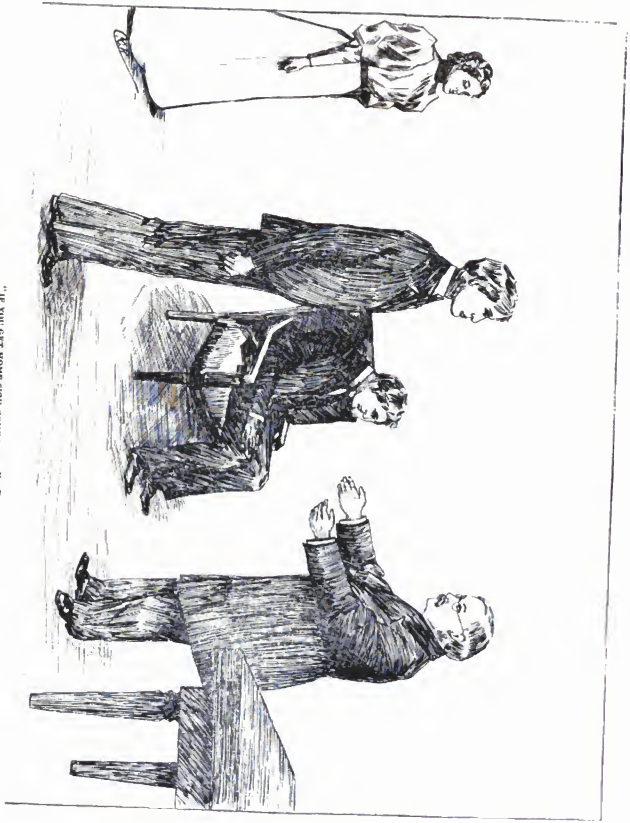

"IF YOU GET HOME-SICK COME TO ME"—*Percy.*

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CADET OFFICERS FOR 1899-1900

The following are the promotions and appointments in the University of Minnesota Corps of Cadets:

Captains—J. S. Pillsbury, Co. A; W. J. Allen, Co. B; C. S. Ireys, Co. C; E. P. Sanford, Co. D.

1st Lieutenants—C. S. Schofield, Co. A; L. A. Page, Co. B; B. E. McGregor, Co. C; E. R. Dibble, Co. D.

2nd Lieutenants—H. L. Lyon, Co. A; H. B. Blake, Co. B; B. A. Cone, Co. C; J. N. Tate, Co. D.

Alternate 2rd Lieutenants—F. G. Tracy, C. S. Pillsbury.

Sergeant Major—A. A. Rogers.

Color Sergeant—O. A. Lende.

Chief Trumpeter—F. W. Smith.

1st Sergeants—J. W. Everington, Co. A; E. M. Van Duzee, Co. B; C. H. Turner, Co. C; G. B. Otte, Co. D.

Co. A Sergeants—R. S. McIntosh, R. G. Chuse, N. B. Reid, C. P. Hull, F. E. Downing.

Co. B. Sergeants—J. R. Ware, C. E. Griffen, C. F. Grass, E. N. Parmelee, W. S. Frost.

Co. C Sergeants—F. H. Klemer, William Ober, K. G. Chrysler, M. J. Eggleston, T. F. McCarthy.

Co. D Sergeants—J. F. Bernhagen, P. S. Smith, L. G. Cook, F. F. Jewett, A. N. Collins.

Co. A Corporals—H. D. Campbell, J. G. Stanley, Percy Saunders, M. B. Corey, A. A. Passer, C. A. Herrick, W. E. Grimshaw, R. G. Taylor, H. G. Benton, E. C. Staples.

Co. B Corporals—F. O. Fernald, W. R. Wood, M. N. Chase, L. McKinley, E. N. Sudheimer, H. Moody, J. C. Wagon, C. S. O'Brien, H. C. Libbey, E. W. Rice, C. J. Carter.

Co. C. Corporals—R. C. Wedge, M. E. Akott, C. E. Young, A. Jones, F. E. Reed, W. C. Moore, H. L. Plummer, G. E. Silloway, H. C. Carr, H. A. Helgeson, J. W. Lawrence.

Co. D. Corporals—C. S. Alexander, J. C. Hutchinson, G. B. Palmer, J. S. Houston, W. E. Acomb, J. H. Davison, J. V. Smith, W. Bessessen, G. A. Brattland, N. G. Lind, C. E. Overmire.

The appointments in Troop A, which follow, are subject to the discretion of the commandant as to the advisability of the formation of a Saber Corps.

Captain, H. G. Spaulding; 1st lieutenant, A. H. Kennedy; 2nd lieutenant, W. C. Chambers; 1st sergeant, J. W. Ford; sergeants, E. F. McGregor, S. D. Adams, H. O. Olsgaard, A. Huttz; corporals, C. A. Shumert, C. W. Taylor, P. P. Bartholemy, F. H. Reed, L. J. Howes.

Captain Edward Wiltgin of Company B was recommended for the position of Major but the recommendation has not been confirmed. There are at present several other applicants for the position, including Samuel Pickard, who has served for the past year with the 13th Minnesota in the Philippines, F. U. Davis who was formerly cadet lieutenant and has served for one year with the 15th Minnesota, Washington Yale who was major of the battalion in '97-8, G. L. Chestnut who was captain of Co. A in '97, Captain Washington Smith of the 4th Regiment National Guard, Capt. Leonard of the 15th Volunteers, and Sergeant Tortlott of Fort Snelling. These are all good men and the selection will probably be made from among them.

Y. M. C. A.

U M invited to the reception tonight at the Armory.

It isn't grammatical, but nevertheless, U M invited to the reception tonight.

Everybody goes. You're somebody. Go to the reception tonight at the Armory.

The annual opening reception tendered to new and old students by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of the University, will occur Saturday evening, September 16th, at 8:00 p. m. in Armory Hall.

Every new student is cordially invited to attend, to make him or herself known and to become known. It is the only time when all old and new students come together socially during the year.

Every old student is also heartily invited to be present to welcome new students and to renew old acquaintanceship.

Every member of the faculty is most cordially invited to attend, and welcome all students back to work.

THE BUILDING

The present year finds the quarters of the Y. M. C. A. greatly enlarged. The entire basement has been added to the suite of rooms used by the Association. The space thus gained will be utilized for the best advantage of the general student body. One room will be open for use as a game room. Another will be utilized as a reading room, furnished with newspapers and magazines. Students are also invited to eat their lunches in the building. For devotees of the camera, a dark room with sink and shelves will soon be ready for use. The boiler room is being overhauled and the plumbing replaced. The whole suite of rooms vacated by the University Press, has been refurnished, the walls kalsomined, the wood work varnished and the floor covered with linoleum. No efforts have been spared to make the rooms as attractive as possible, in order that the privileges offered may be freely used and enjoyed by all University men.

The Y. M. C. A. begins a series of Men's meetings to be held in the auditorium of the Olivet Baptist Church Sunday afternoons at 3:30. The reason for the place is that the Y. M. C. A. rooms are not large enough to accomodate the meetings. The subjects of the addresses to be given by Rev. W. B. Riley are as follows: "Company—Good vs. Godless," Sept. 16; "Playing the Fool while Purposing Reform," Sept. 23; "The Folly of Ignoring God and the Future," Sept. 30; "One of Christ's Reasonable Requirements," Oct. 7.

PROGRAM FOR Y. M. C. A. CLASSES

		Room	Meeting
Solid Geometry	Solhung	Basement	Mon. 2 P. M.
" "	Beardsley	Prof. Leavenworth's	" "
Plane Geometry	Gislason	Prof. Leavenworth's	" 9 A. M.
Higher Algebra	Calson	Room 7 Main Bldg.	" 2 P. M.
Physics	Grass	Y. M. C. A. Rooms	" 9 A. M.
Vergil	Miss Lindquist	Prof. Pike's	" 10 A. M.
Cicero	Miss Fritzschie	Prof. Pike's	" 9 A. M.
Cesar	Miss Koenig	Prof. Clark's	" 9 A. M.
English History and Litera.		Y. M. C. A.	" 2 P. M.
Anabasis	Miss Brandsmark		

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The past week has been a busy one at the Young Men's Christian Association building. The officers of the Association and a strong corps of workers returned early to assist in taking care of the men students. Their labors have been rewarded by the marked appreciation of those who have been shown to rooms and boarding places or have been given positions by which they can earn their way, or have been guided through the narrow but crooked way which leads to life in the University. The employment bureau has been unusually effective this year, due to "good times," as a record of 35 men placed in permanent positions certainly shows. The number of men in the Freshman class who have expressed a desire to identify themselves with the Association is larger than ever before, and already about one hundred men have made application for membership. These men will be voted in Sunday afternoon. This promises well for the success of this year. The Students' Hand Book, of which 2,000 copies have been presented to the students, shows improvements over last year in quality of leather, neatness, and larger number of memoranda and cash account pages. The unique idea of binding into the books maroon and gold ribbons as book marks, adds to the appearance of the book.

NEW PROFS.

Dr. Carlson, Professor Bræda's successor in Scandinavian, was born Nov. 8, 1857, in Frödinge, Kalmarlan, Sweden. In 1873 he came to Oxford, New Jersey, where he worked in iron mills and attended public school. Four years later he came to Minnesota, and in 1879 commenced his studies in Gustavus Adolphus College where he completed the course in two years. In 1885 he graduated at Augustania College and in the same year went to Upsala, Sweden. In 1887 he took the degree of Ph. D. The same year he received a call as assistant in English and Mathematics at Gustavus Adolphus. He was then elected professor of History and Philosophy, which position he occupied until 1898. When called to the U. of M. he was editor of the *Minnesota Stadts Tidende* of St Paul.

Mr. J. E. Granrud, the successor of Dr. Sanders in the department of Latin, graduated with high honors at Luther College in '86, studied in this University in '86-7, at the University of Michigan in '87-8, and at Cornell University in '90-2 when he took the degreee of Doctor of Philosophy with high distinction. He was professor of Latin at St. Olaf College in '92-4, and had charge of the Latin department in Luther College in '94-7. During the last two years he has given a few courses at the University of Michigan, but has devoted most of his time to Roman history, and has almost finished a text book on Roman Constitutional History, from the earliest time to the end of the republic.

Mr. Granrud comes very highly recommended from Michigan University, and has also the hearty support of a number of the most prominent Scandinavians in the Northwest.

Prof. Beekman was born in Goettingen, Germany, in 1865. He received his early education in that county. Coming to Chicago, he began there his study for the doctor's degree. Before obtaining it, however, he returned to Germany where he spent some time; and during his stay in Europe he spent about six month in Spain at the time when Spain and the U. S. were engaged in war. After leaving Spain he returned to the Chicago University where he took his doctor's degree on Aug. 23d. He has one class in Spanish and two in French.

Dr. Albert B. White, who has been secured as instructor in History, is a graduate of Yale College taking his bachelor's degree in '94. He then spent two years in study in France and Germany and returning to this country received his Ph. D. at Yale in 1897. Since that year he has been instructing at Yale College and in the high school at New Haven and has continued his research work. Before he received the offer to come to Minnesota, it had been arranged that he should take the place of Dr. George Burton Adams, of Yale, during the absence of that gentleman in Europe during the coming year, but the offer of a permanent position here changed his plans.

Mr. Chas. E. Savage, the new teacher in Latin, is a New England man. He was born in Stockbridge, Mass., in 1866. He moved to Minnesota and graduated from the St. Paul High school, after which he attended the U. for three years. He obtained his A. B. at Johns Hopkins and spent four years in graduate work. His work was mainly in Latin, Greek and Sanskrit. In the spring he will take the degree of Ph. D. Mr. Savgae is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is a strong addition to the college.

Professor Waldimar Schultz, the new instructor in the department of German, was born in 1860 in Königsberg, Prussia. He attended the German Real-gymnasium at Insterburg and graduated in 1880. He then studied at the Universities of Königsberg and Berlin specializing in Mathematics and Physics. He prepared his thesis on a mathematical subject at Halle and received his Ph. D. in 1887. The next five years of his life he spent in teaching in Germany and Switzerland. In 1893 he came to America and taught secondary schools until 1898. He did graduate work at Cornell for one year, and became a member of the American Mathematical Society.

FACULTY MEETING

On Sept. 9 it was expressed as the sense of the faculty that the University should accept the invitation to be represented in the parade to welcome the 13th Regiment home.

President Northrop stated that the executive committee had placed Dr. Cooke in charge of the athletics, as medical advisor, and as general supervisor of athletic sports.

Professor Downey has been appointed chairman of the Freshman faculty for the year 1899-1900.

Professor Moore has been appointed chairman of the Sophmore faculty for the year 1899-1900.

LEE'S DIPLOMA

At the meeting of the Faculty on Sept. 9, a resolution was adopted recommending to the Regents that the degree of B. S be conferred upon Rudolph A. Lee of the class of '99. It will be remembered that Mr. Lee's diploma was withheld last spring on account of the Dubuque baseball game, which he as manager authorized the team to play. Mr. Lee's popularity and services in College interests carried with him the sympathy of his fellow students at that time, so that they will now undoubtedly be glad to hear of the action of the Faculty.

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ATHLETICS

BEGINNINGS OF FOOTBALL

The football season informally opened on Monday, Sept. 4, when Capt. Scandrett called the candidates together for the first practice. Since then the practice has been steady. "Sport" Leary has done most of the coaching, but one coach has been sufficient as the practice has consisted of punting, catching and falling on the ball, varied by a slow run at the end to increase their wind.

Geo. Evans, who has been absent for a year is back from the Orient with twenty additional pounds of brawn. Fred Glover has deserted the plow to put his muscle behind the Gophers' pigskin.

Otte, Kieaholz, Ohne, Coleman and Bernhagen have appeared to make the "new material" do some tall hustling for their respective positions on the team. Of the new players, Dobie, Miller, Clark, Evans, Bragdon, Scofield, Webster, Fey, McKenna, Scherer, Bockman, Sinclair, Dolby and Parker are probably the most in evidence although others are out who will probably come into greater prominence as the season advances.

The crowd is a fine husky and heavy lot of men. Indeed, the average seems to be larger than of former years. As regards numbers it is fairly satisfactory as from twenty to thirty men have been out every night. With the opening of the College of Medicine, undoubtedly many more candidates will come into the field. Cole, Shepley, and other old players are expected the last of the week. The first line-up occured Thursday when Leary assisted by Harrison and Rogers lined the men up for a few minutes of sharp scrimmages.

Thhe first game occurs with Shattuck on October 7th, and by that time the team should be well started on it path of victory.

Athletic director Cook will train the team and with his corps of assistantts, which he has so carefully instructed every one who plays can receive the best of attention.

The tackling machine, which has been ordered, will arrive in a few days. This piece of apparatus has been sadly needed in the past years and will undoubtedly be found of immense value to the team.

Foot-Ball Schedule.

For the benefit of the freshmen the football schedule is again printed in the ARIEL:

Oct. 7, Shattuck at Minneapolis.
Oct. 14, Carlton at "
Oct. 21, Ames at "
Oct. 28, Grinnell at "
Nov. 4, Northwestern at Minneapolis.
Nov. 11, Beloit at Minneapolis.
Nov. 18, Wisconsin at "
Nov. 25, Chicago at Chicago.
Thanksgiving—Open.

NEW FOOTBALL MANAGER.

The Athletic Board of Control met Thursday and during its deliberations chose Price Wickersham as football manager. This appointment is looked upon by every one interested in the welfare of the team as a most admirable choice, for the board has elected a man who by his variety of experiences in college affairs and by his hustling disposition seems especially qualified for this important work. Mr. Wickersham was born in Hanodsburg, Ky., 1877, but for the last 12 years his home has been in Lavenworth, Kansas. His honors in High School at Lavenworth were many. He played quarter back on the football team, waspresident of his junior class and last and of not less significance he was Valedictorian. During his first year in college he was assistant track manager. Mr. Wickersham was honored by being made a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity as also of the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity. Representing the college of law he was elected to the Gopher Board; and as chairman of Music Committee of Junior Ball Association was still further concerned in college activities. As a lawyer he can draw up a contract, as a football player he understands the game from the inside, and as a scholar his atmosphere may be of benefit to those of the men who care more for football than for other things for which fellows go to college.

Success to our well qualified football manager.

Tennis

The tennis tournament which was held last spring was not finished until the middle of June on account of unfavorable weather. The matches that were played off after school closed were Cole vs. Rhame in the semi-finals and Rhame vs. Laurence in the finals.

The Rhame vs. Cole match was a pretty one as the style of play of each man was the same; a steady, strong game. Rhame played the faster game and with some difficulty won both sets 8-6, 10-8.

The Rhame vs. Lawrence match was a pretty match but Lawrence was clearly out of form while Rhame played his steady careful game. The sets were 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. Rhame holds the championship of the U. but as he has graduated from the Law school and will now be back, it will not be necessary to hold a tournament this fall to determine the new champion.

TENNIS CLUB TO MEET

This morning in Chapel at 12 o'clock, a meeting of the tennis club will be held and drawings for a tournament to be held next week, will take place. Every one who wishes the privileges of the courts and to play in the tournament, should apply at this meeting for membership in the club.

One of the courts is at present in the best of condition and the other will be immediately repaired to make the accommodations good for a tournament. Let every tennis player appear at this meeting.

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THE SUMMER SCHOOL

On account of the time of teachers' state examinations, which were held early in August, the attendance at Summer School was considerably smaller than heretofore, the total registration being 1052, or about 280 less than last year's enrollment. Among these there were 143 college graduates, 195 Normal School graduates and 347 High School graduates.

The lecture courses during the Summer School were even better than usual. Dr. Burton crowded the Chapel with his lectures on Carlyle, Ruskin, Tennyson, Thackeray and Dickens. Mrs. Burbank lectured upon Art, Dr. Smith upon Sociology and Professor Woodbridge and Professor West each delivered interesting and instructive lectures.

THE SUMMER ARIEL

One rather novel feature of the Summer School was the appearance of a Summer School ARIEL once each week during the session. The enterprise met with a warm reception from the members of the faculty and the University students who were present. The newspapers of the city also gave quite prominent and complimentary notices. The last number printed as a souvenvir issue, contained seven half-tone cuts and was bound in maroon and gold. On the whole the Summer School ARIEL, attempted as an experiment, proved to be very successful—it was a benefit to the Summer School by bringing together and preserving material of interest to those present; it was a good training and experience for its board of editors, most of whom were rather new at the work; and finally it was a good thing for the ARIEL itself, by extending its influence to a new and larger body of readers.

Odds and Ends

Miss Fanning, '99, has received the scholarship in English.

Clemma Buck, '99 began her duties in the Jamestown high school last week.

Florence Fish, '99, has begun her journalistic career as reporter for the *Tribune*.

Miss Conser, one of the ARIEL's ablest reporters, has not been able to return this year and her place has been given to Miss Cornish, who will prove a competent successor.

Professor Haynes extends an earnest and cordial invitation to students to study the Bible with him in his class at the First Congregational Church, Cor. 8th Ave. and 5th St. S. E., at noon each Sabbath.

The University has issued a new alumni directory containing a complete list of the alumni of all departments. It is a very neat little book and is strictly accurate, being compiled with great care by Mr. E. B. Johnson.

A University Sunday school class will be organized directly after church services tomorrow, at the Andrew Presbyterian church. The class will be under the direction af Dr. McVey, and students of all denominations are cordially invited to attend.

A very pretty little maroon and gold covered book has been published, containing the articles written for the Y. M. C. A. prize contest, on the subject of "Earning One's Way Through College." The object is to give prospective students an idea of the way in which students have worked their own way at the University.

Those interested in the progress of music in the University during the past season will be glad to learn that the conditions are favorable for a larger interest the coming year. Mr. Clarence W. Bowen, a leading vocal teacher of the city, has been engaged as musical director, and with the help of the faculty and students it is believed that music may be made to occupy the high plane it holds in many of our eastern colleges: chapel music strengthened and improved, and the University concerts continued with pleasure and profit to all. A chorus will be organized which will appear from time to time in concert with the best artists obtainable. It is understood that one of the leading musical organizations of the country, may take part in one of the winter musicals.

Personal and Social

Paul Barrell, ex-'01, has returned after a year's absence teaching school.

Hugh Henderson, Dental '99, is to be married the last of this month to a Chicago heiress.

A. N. Farmer, ex-'00, will teach at Morgan Hall this year and take Night Law at the University.

On June 20, Mr. L. G. Truesdell of the class of '95, was married to Miss Ellen Braun af this city.

Miss Ada Hutchinson, a Kappa from the University of Iowa, is at Professor Schlinker's this week.

Charles A. Johnson, managing editor of the ARIEL, '98-'99, has accepted a school at New Richland, Minn.

On June 14th Miss Ada Edith Adams, a University graduate, was united in marriage to Mr. S. H. Lockin.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Baum to Mr. George G. Tunell, took place on June 15, at Topeka, Kansas.

On August 16, Miss Nellie Featherstone was married to Mr. H. B. Fryberger. Both are University graduates.

Mr. John Zeleny, formerly instructor in the Physics Department, is back again this fall after two years' absence in Europe.

Mr. Bert Russell, ex-'00, has a position as principal of one the St. Paul graded schools. He will return to the University next year.

Lee Gallaway, of the class of '97, is feeling as happy as a chipmunk over a fellowship in history which he has received from Columbia.

President George E. McLean of the University of Nebraska and formerly professor of English at the U. of M. has accepted the presidency of the University of Iowa.

Minerva Literary Society will meet Saturday 4th hour in Y. W. C. A. room. Every member is earnestly requested to be present as matters of great importance are to be discussed.

The engagement of Bert Knight to Miss Annabell Beech is announced. Both were members of the '98 *Gopher* board and were Phi Beta Kappas. Mr. Knight is at present studying art in New York.

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ARIEL

OFFICAL PAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Published weekly during the college year by the ARIEL ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, - CHAS. S. BRAND, '02

Subscriptions are continued until all arrearages are paid and the paper ordered stopped.

THE Y. M. C. A. has taken great pains to have a successful social gathering at the Armory tonight. All who attended last year's reception will remember with pleasure the good time which they enjoyed. Everyone is invited to be present, but especially the Freshmen, in order that they may get acquainted with one another and with the upper classmen. If the students and faculty turn out in a large body, the occasion ought to be as successful as the one last year.

NEW students should know that it is better not to be rushed into joining a society of any kind. There are plenty of societies in the University, good and bad, and it is a great deal easier to get into a bad one than to get out of it. The class of people with whom you associate has more to do with moulding your character than has your course of study. If you are asked to join, do not hesitate to postpone your answer. You may then be enabled to learn something in regard to the society; and its members will respect you all the more for it.

THE barbarous practice has again begun of covering the trees on the campus with bills and placards. This destroys the beauty of the grounds and gives an impression of laxity and "westernness." Other universities do not allow so disgraceful a system of advertising, and why should we? There could easily be placed in the library building a bulletin board sufficiently large to accommodate all necessary notices. Students would then know where to look for important notices, and the campus would be relieved from an abomination under which it has suffered for many years.

A MAJORITY of the high schools of the state will receive the ARIEL this year. The Regents of the University have voted a sum of money to pay the subscription. The paper will belong to the library reading room. If the paper fails to reach the school regularly we wish the principal or librarian to inform us and missing numbers will be supplied. This is a wise move on the part of the Regents. In years past we have been repeatedly asked by high schools to send them our college paper. Some have subscribed. Now the students of these schools receiving the ARIEL can keep in close touch with the University and be better acquainted with us when they enter.

Foot-Ball

There is an increased interest in football this year. Good men and a larger number of them have turned out earlier than ever before. Enthusiastic rooters are out on the side lines every evening to watch the practice, and everything is favorable to successful foot-ball just now. Do not let this interest die out. Let those men who have begun to practice stick to it even if their prospects of making the first team are not bright. It is pluck and perseverance which wins at football as at everything else.

As to coaching, one or two men can not coach thirty players successfully. Let some of the Alumni, who have played, volunteer their services for a while and help the regular coaches work up some of the excellent material which they have to start with. The energy is there which will make a successful team if that energy is properly organized and dirteted. Students, encourage the players by your presence at the practice games.

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THE debating interests of the University have been taken up with an enthusiastic, energetic spirit, indicative of success. Although many of our best debaters left in last year's class, yet there seems to be a sufficient number left to make things lively and interesting for ourselves and for the other colleges that we are to meet. Every man interested in this kind of work should join one of the literary societies of the University where he will be given a chance to develop his ability and eventually to compete for the inter-state debates. With hard study and keen competition in the Federal Society, we ought to send forth winning teams this year.

ENTER NAUGHTY THREE

OUR SOLDIER HONOR ROLL.

The roster of former students of the University who were in the United States army or navy during the Spanish American War, and which Dr. A. E. Haynes has been so earnestly and faithfully trying to perfect for several months past, now contains the names of one hundred and ninety-two men. They are distributed as follows:

Twelfth Minnesota, 11; Thirteenth Minnesota, 90—34 in Co. A; Fourteenth Minnesota, 18; Fifteenth Minnesota, 31; miscellaneous regiments, etc., 42, a total of 192.

About fifty of these have been commissioned officers, two being colonels of regiments, two majors, and thirteen captains, while about an equal number (50) have been non-commissioned officers.

The *University Medal* has been sent to all but two or three of these whose addresses have not yet been found, although they are being diligently sought.

Of this number eleven have been wounded in battle. They are as follows: (All of the 13th Minnesota.)

Capt. Oscar Seebach, Co. G; Capt. Alfred W. Bjornstad, Co. H; Lieut. Chas. N. Clark, Co. F; Lieut. Martin E. Tew, Co. F; Sergt. Eugene Hanscom, Co. A; Corp. H. P. Gilbert, Co. A; Bjorn Gislason, Co. A; Wm. C. Fitch, Co. D; Clarence P. Rice, Co. E; Ernest E. Rider, Co. L; George P. Tenny, Co. L. Rider, Tenny, Rice, Capt's. Seebach and Bjornstad were wounded in the battle of Manila, Aug. 13th, 1898, the three latter, severely the last, being shot three times, the other six being wounded in battles with the Philipinos. Six have died of disease, three of these, Sidney Pratt, Payson Colwell, Harry Currier, having died in the hospital at Manila, P. I.; they were all of Co. A, 13th Minn. Another, Fred C. O. Smith, was a member of Co. L, 15th Minn; another, August Foss, was a member of Co. H. 2nd Neb. Volunteer Engineers; and another, Geo. H. Edwards, was a member of the 3rd Wis. Currier and Foss were corporals, Smith was a sergeant and Edwards was a quartermaster sergeant.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

VALPARAISO, CHILI JUNE 24th, 1899.

MY DEAR MR. HAYNES:

Permit me to acknowledge the receipt of the University patriotism medal, which I found in my mail, upon our arrival in this part. With thanks to the donors, I am

Cordially yours,

ELON O. HUNTINGTON,
Assistant Surgeon.

MANILA, P. I., JUNE 28, 1899.

To the Faculty and Students of the University of Minnesota:

I wish to express my thanks and gratitude for your kind token of remembrance of me. Hoping that I have merited the same, I am

Sincerely yours,

ARTHUR R. CLEMENT,
Co. G., 13th Minnesota.

POLO, P. I., JUNE 29, 1899.

PROF. A. E. HAYNES,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your kind letter of May 5, enclosing medal for myself and Private Clement of my company. Please accept my heartfelt thanks for same.

This action on the part of the faculty and students of the U. of M. is a most commendable one, and will never be forgotten by the Minnesota Volunteers, who, I know, will always treasure these medals as priceless souvenirs.

OSCAR SEEBACH,
Captain 13th Minn. Vols., Commanding Co. G.

PROF. A. E. HAYNES,
University of Minnesota.

My Dear Professor: I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of March 8th, enclosing lists of U. of M. soldiers, and also of the University medal, through Sergeant Neyhart, and to thank you personally for your kindness, and to thank the University as well. The medal is treasured by me now and

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will always be a reminder of the generosity and kindness of those at the University and of the happy days I spent there.

The meeting of the U. of M. students in my room just six months ago today, was the first of its kind here and it showed plainly how proud we were of the University, and many of the boys were wishing that they were there, perhaps.

With best wishes for you and for the University, I am

Yours very truly,

FRED G. HUNTINGTON,

2nd Lieu. 1st S. D. Inf. U. S. V.

Station of Co. F, 1st S. D. Inf. U. S. V.,

San Philippia—near Manila, P. I. June, 30, 1899.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, JULY 2, 1899,

PROF. A. E. HAYNES,

Minneapolis, Minn.

My Dear Sir: The beautiful medal received this evening. I can not express my surprise and gratitude for this token. While I do not feel that I have done anything to deserve this, I wish to thank you and all connected with the presentation, most heartily. I am, with best wishes for the prosperity of the University and all,

Yours respectfully,

CHARLES W. HACK,

Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A.

Law Department

R. J. Powell will assist Judge Hickman in the department of pleading and practice this year.

Nicolin will not return this year but will enter the Iowa Law college taking his degree in June.

A few current law periodicals will be found in the library this year at the disposal of the students.

Professor Paige started the middlemen on their way Tuesday morning taking up the work in Wills and Administrations.

The Law literary society will open its season early this year and will meet tonight in the senior assembly room. All members of the college are welcome to the society meeting.

Stuart, R. D. is the first member of the present Senior class to wear the little Go-T., and Bull follows with a fair example. We expect to see others follow but with more of a variety.

Dean W. S. Pattee opened the regular college day course, Tuesday afternoon with a short address before the students and faculty. The talk was full of good things for the students and highly appreciated.

T. Lester Daniel of the Senior class, left the first part of the week for Philadelphia to represent the local chapter of Sigma Chi at the national convention of that fraternity, which will shortly be held in that city.

In the library the English law reports have been rearranged so as to be more accessible to one looking for the desired report. A new set of the latter N. W. reports and several bound volumes of Minnesota law has been added.

The many improvements about the college building and grounds during the summer has added a great deal to the conveniences of the same. The much longed for water tank will be placed in the basement where the thirsty ones may go to quench their "distressful feeling of dryness."

Estimating from present figures the total enrollment of the department will be somewhat larger than in former years. The total number of the roll up to date is approximately four hundred with good chances for a large increase with the return of old students and new ones which will register for second and third term work. There are at present nearly one hundred and fifty new men entered, which comes over the corresponding number for last year's registration.

The Kent society,—the only law literary society of limited membership—will work harder this year than ever for a leadership among the societies of the University. The Kents have never been lower than third place in the society contests and have always had representatives among the best in oratory and debate. Law students only are admissable to membership. The society is desirous of getting full membership as soon as possible and will welcome the application of all new men. Notice of first meeting will be posted on bulletin boards.

College of Engineering

Mr. Fred Lambert is back after a year in Cuba.

Mr. J. G. Anderson, C. E. '99, is with the M. & St. L. Ry. Co.

Mr. O. J. Midthum is at work with a Construction Co. near Duluth.

Mr. Louis Yaeger, Senior Civil, is detained with M. & St. L. Railway.

Mr. E. A. Whitman, C. E. '99, is chief of a party at Washburn, Minn.

Mr. Edw. Taylor, C. E. ninety-eight, is with the N. P. at Denver, Idaho.

Mr. Artz and Mr. Hontoon are working for the Telephone Co. in St. Paul.

Mr. James McKittrick spent the summer with the M. & St. L. Ry. at New Ulm.

Mr. Grayling, E. E. '99, is working for the Street Ry. Co. on their Stillwater line.

Mr. Von Schlegell has been with the Northern Pacific Ry. and has not yet returned.

Mr. R. L. Beaulieu, Soph. Civil., is with the N. P. Ry. and will return in a few weeks.

Mr. D. L. Allee is at Somerset, Wis., assisting in the construction of a water supply.

Mr. Clifton Glass C. E. '98 is with the Gillett Herzog Co. having made a favorable change.

Mr. E. J. Dugan, Junior Civil, is recorder with the army engineers located at Fergus Falls.

Mr. C. E. Chubb spent the summer doing engineering work on a drain for Kossoth Co., Iowa.

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Mr. C. R. Sheply has been with the U. S. Geological survey in Indiana and is expected back soon.

Mr. J. W. Everington was engaged in railway work for the Great Northern during the summer.

Mr. W. P. Richardson, M. E., is track inspector for the Chicago & Great Western Railway.

Mr. H. E. Bayless, M. E., has been promoted in the Great Northern shops where he is located.

Mr. E. K. Wennerlund is located in the shops of the Chicago & Great. Western at Oelwein, Minn.

Messrs. Tracy and Wiltgen, Senior Electricals, will run the lights in the Armory Saturday evening.

The Senior class in Electrical Engineering is the largest on record; eight or ten will graduate next June.

Mr. H. A. Hildebrant, E. E. '99, is superintennent of Electric Light and Water Department of St. Peter, Minn.

During the summer about forty pictures have been framed to be hung on the walls in the Electrical Department.

Mr. Brick Wold, Sophomore Civil, is recorder with the Mississippi River Commission and will probably stay out a year.

Dr. Eddy will offer a special course in differential equations to those seniors who wish to take up the subject as an elective.

The class in railway technology and shop inspection visited the Soo Railway shops at Shoreham, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Downing, Junior Civil, has a good position as observer with the army engineers at Battle Lake. He may not return.

Mr. G. L. Chestnut, E. E. '99, visited the University last Thursday. He is in the employ of the Minneapolis General Electric Co.

Professor Constant has been in charge of bridge work for the M. & St. L. Ry. at New Ulm. He will return next week to his University work.

Mr. Stussy, who has been working for the Street Ry. Co. on their new line to Stillwater, has returned to finish his work in the Electrical course.

Prof. Shepherdson has secured a case of lockers for his men. The case will stand in the second story hallway and will be ready in a few days.

Applications have been received by the Mechanical Department for three men to take good positions and Prof. Flather has not got the men to send.

Mr. J. H. Warren has charge of the power equipment of one of the telephone exchanges in St. Paul and will probably not return to the University this year.

Mr. Shumway has returned to finish his work in Electrical Engineering. He has been with the General Electric Co. at their East Side power house for a year.

Mr. T. A. Clark from Purdue has taken a position as Scholar in Mathematics and Civil Engineering, and will have charge of the freshmen mathematics this term.

Professor Springer, in answer to a request from several students, will present a two hour course in storage batteries. A number of the students contemplate taking this as a Senior elective.

Professor Shepherdson has received a letter from Mr. A. C. Pratt, E. E., ('99). Mr. Pratt is with the "Helena Water and Electric Power Co.", in their power house at Carryon Ferry, Montana.

The Engineers' library has been carefully arranged and the periodicals all have their proper places. We can keep things in good shape if each man will take care in putting away books he has taken down.

The Engineers' Society will hold a meeting next week at a time to be announced on the bulletin board, to arrange for the work of the year and possibly an excursion to the beet sugar factory at St. Louis Park.

Professor Hong has been engaged in the construction of a half-mile track for the State Fair. Towards the summer he and Mrs. Hong took a trip to the Pacific Coast which filled up the summer very pleasantly.

Mr. Leslie D. Wood, from Chicago, a graduate of Armour Institute has been assisting Professor Flather in his office. He will take work to complete the mechanical engineering course, and expects to graduate in '01.

The Engineering Building is very much overcrowded this year, and it is to be hoped that an additional room may be obtained. Efforts are being made to secure the use of the room on the third floor now occupied by Professor Hewett.

Prof. J. J. Flather has a new edition of his book on "Dynamometers and the Measurement of Power," in the hands of the printers, and it is thought that the present class will be able to obtain some of the advance sheets on water power and electrical measurements.

Mr. C. C. Higgins, business manager of the Engineers' Society, will distribute copies of the '99 *Year Book* to all of last year's members who did not receive them. Members are requested to be on hand in the Engineers' Locker Room next Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

The returning Sophomore class in Civil Engineering is nearly twice as large as any previous class and is putting the department to no little embarrasment to provide instruments and field equipment. Several students have joined the class from the Academic Department.

Dr. H. T. Eddy read a paper before the A. A. A. S., Section B on a graphical method of interpreting gas engine cards to find the Entropy. The method is entirely new and original with Dr. Eddy. He was able to present the substance of it to last year's Senior class in gas engines.

There are over ninety Freshmen Engineers and more coming. It will be a pleasure to the upper class men to make them feel at home and invite them to join our Engineers' Society. Tickets may be had from Messrs. Thompson, Dow, Higgins, Newhall, or any other officer of the society.

The first regular meeting of the Northwest Railway Club,

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was held last Tuesday evening in the Ryan Hotel, St. Paul. Professor J. J. Flather read a paper entitled "Notes on Rope Driving." A paper entitled, "A Study of Cast Steel in the Blacksmith Shop," by Mr. George D. Hinkens was also presented.

To the Freshmen.

"Catch on" as quickly as possible. Find out how to use the Engineers' library and read some of the periodicals. Join the Engineers' Society and take an active an interest as you can in the work of the Society. Subscribe for the Ariel and keep track of what is going on in the University. After all this there will be plenty of time for lessons.

Efforts are being made to secure a room for the use of the Engineers' Society, as an office and headquarters. At present the property of the society is stowed away in nooks and corners on every floor of the Mechanic Arts Building, and there is no regular place for the officers or committees to meet for the transaction of business. However, we have every reason to expect better conditions.

There has been some work done towards improving the carpenter shop this summer. The shafting has been lined up, pulleys balanced, and a new friction clutch put in. A new truss has been placed to strengthen the floor of Professor Haynes' room. These improvements greatly lessen the vibration and noise that was so noticeable last year in Professor Haynes' room when the shop was running.

Professor Sheperdson visited the works of the Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co., in Pittsburg, last summer, and spent a couple of days studying their methods in the shop, laboratory and drawing room. He also visited the Westinghouse Machine Co. where they have been experimenting with the Parsons Steam Turbine. One turbine built for 360 H. P. and direct-connected to a large generator gave economy of 16 lbs. steam per electrical H. P. Professor Sheperdson also secured a number of specimens of early types of lamps, for our museum.

Last February the State Legislature passed a law that requires all electricians practicing in Hennepin and Ramsey counties to take out a license. Students expecting to make a little money on the side by working on jobs of wiring, etc. should read the notice on the bulletin board in the Electrical Building and consult Prof. Shepherdson and take the necessary steps to secure a license. Those who were in the electrical business at the time the law was passed, have only to make a statement and pay their $2.00. Others have to pass an examination. The Board meets about the 20th of this month so the matter should be attended to at once.

"Some days since a hot connection on our high tension plug board at East Helena sub-station set fire to the heavy rubber insulation and in about '40 winks' the back of that board was indulging in something under a thousand horse power in the way of colored arcs and general fireworks. The chief engineer (of the smelter) got a half dozen men with the fire hose and but for the intervention of a small boy with a head there might have been some very badly damaged men thereabouts." I got orders to shut down and that was the only shut down that I have seen since I came out. As I looked at the wreckage I thought a sample might not be inacceptable to the "museum" so I send a socket which shows something of what may happen in 30 seconds.—10,000 volts.

The Northwest Railway Club is composed of railway shop men and master mechanics banded together for their mutual benefit. Each year a number of the University students join the Club for the sake of the benefit derived from contact with practical men, and for the Club *Journal* which publishes the proceedings of each meeting, with the papers read, in full. Meetings are held once a month in St. Paul and Minneapolis, alternately. The yearly dues are $1.00. Any student wishing to join should see Professor Smith or Professor Flather.

At the recent meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, at Columbus, Ohio, Dr. H. L. Eddy, by request, read a paper prepared by Dr. N. E. Haynes, entitled: "The Desirability of Uniformity in the Use of Mathematical Symbolls and Terms and how to Secure such Uniformity." Professor Smith presented a paper on the "Laboratory, Drawing and Shop Course in various Technical Colleges," which was received more than favorably, and is regarded as a very valuable contribution. It consists of a systematic tabulation of the actual hours spent by the student in the different laboratories, shops, etc., and is illustrated by colored diagrams. The results obtained are very interesting not only to teachers but to the students as well. The paper will be printed in color in the proceedings of the society.

School of Mines

The new school year is here.

W. L. Conant is in Iowa with a surveying party.

Registration is about completed and the Freshman class numbers twenty-six up to date.

A. L. Queneau of last year's Sophomore class, has gone to the Columbia school of mines, New York City.

Regular work in mining, metallurgy, ore testing, and ore dressing will begin next Tuesday. The changes in the lecture rooms have delayed the work.

Carroll Buss writes from Gibbonsville, Idaho, that he is getting along very nicely. His work is the easiest he has done in four years. He is at present assayer in a cyanide mill.

Mr. Eugene Mills, for the last two years our able instructor in mining, has resigned to accept a position in one of the large iron mines in the northern part of the state. His successor has not yet been selected. A Columbia or McGill University man will take his place here.

Fred Callaway, F. Mella, and Percy Donovan are in Colorado, and will not return to school this year. Callaway is surveyor and draughtsman for the Woods Investment Co. of Victor. Mella is assistant engineer at the Doctor mine in Anaconda, while Donovan is assayer in a cyanide mill at Florence. A. G. Johnson is also in Colorado.

We note with pleasure the many changes and improvements in lecture rooms and offices in this department. A reading room and library has been fitted up next to Dr. Appleby's

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office, and the room adjoining that is being put into shape for an office for Professor van Barneveld. The room formerly occupied as a store room for geological reports, etc., has been torn up and will be united with the old draughting room and then divided into a draughting room and lecture room, with capacity for forty students. The assay laboratory is much improved by the tarning of the small room, up to this time occupied by the department of zoology, into a balance room. Some slight improvements have also been made at the stamp mill. New and old students may alike felicitate themselves upon the general improvement.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Albert Hollenberg, Harvey Smith and Henry Larson will take their Senior year in Chicago colleges.

Secretary Dickinson met the classes conjointly Wednesday morning and gave them a short welcoming address.

Wm. Works and Wm. Weyler of Co. A, 13th Minnesota, will resume their dental studies as soon as they return.

Walter LaFans, who was discharged on account of sickness recently, has already matriculated in the Dental Department.

The Junior class has not made appearance in as large numbers as the Senior, thus far. Dr. Dickenson thinks they are a little bit slow but will all be back.

Charles Jenson who was forced to leave college near the close of last term on account of ill health, is back. Jenson will change his course and finish with Medicine.

Fifty-nine Freshmen have already registered. This is the largest on record. Most of these men come armed with high school diplomas, while a few are college graduates.

Frank Adams, President of the present Senior class, took and successfully passed the North Dakota state dental board examinations, last July, and is now a registered dentist in that state.

Wm. Gloyd and Frank Riley are the only ones who did not have their good health all summer. Mr. Gloyd had a bad attack of nervous prostration and Mr. Riley was taken down with the fever. Neither are looking any the worse for their illness, however.

Thursday morning at nine o'clock fifteen Senior Dents Boarded an Interurban car bound for the closing day of the street fair at Stillwater. It is needless to say that they made a sensation when they landed. A few of them have been persuaded to remain over a few days. Reily and Marston were among this number.

By some unavoidable circumstance the contracts for the alteration of the Medical building was delayed in the letting. As a consequence the work is not completed on time and the College of Dentistry is a week later in beginning. The changes in the building give the students twice as much room as they have had heretofore. The erection of the new Clinical building and the new Anatomical buildings account for this.

Agricultural Department

Miss Bell Parker '99, has been assisting Professor Snider during the latter part of the summer.

The Freshman class is quite large this year. Those entering are Messrs. Becksted, Gamwitz, Guthrie, Hoyt, Krum and Widmoyer.

The new Hortocultural and Physics building is progressing quite rapidly and will probably be ready for occupancy by Christmas.

The School of Agricultnre was in evidence at the State Fair this year. There were two separate exhibits in which most of the practical lines of work were represented. The Dairy Exhibit received a fresh supply of milk each day and the students showed their skill in manufacturing butter and cheese. The students in charge were Miss Grace Andrews, '99, Miss Clara Wickstrom, '00, and Miss Evalena Robinson, '00; Mr. Ove Flotten and Mr. Hodnett, '00.

The exhibit in the main building consisted of displays of students' work in cooking, sewing, laundering, carpentry, drawing and blacksmithing. The cooking, laundering and sewing exhibit was attended by Miss Elizabeth Biery, and the boys' exhibit was superintended by Prof. Drew. Visitors from all over the state appeared to be much interested in the work of the School of Agricultnre.

KNOX HATS AND BROKAW CLOTHING

There are no more critical judges of Men's Clothing than are the women. So we are always glad to get their judgment, opinions, etc. of our goods. If we can make them satisfied with the clothing we furnish to their brothers, husbands and boys we may feel sure that our taste is all right.

For this Fall and Winter plain black worsted suits and blue serges are still in demand.

In fancy patterns we have fine cassimeres, worsteds, Scotch cheviots and smooth meltons.

The cut of these suits is very jaunty. You must see them to realize how good they are.

Over a hundred styles.

$8, $10, $12, and upwards.

The Plymouth Clothing House.
Eight Story Building.
Nicollet Ave. and Sixth Street.

The Plymouth.

Complete Fashionable Outfits for Men, Women and Children.
Strictly One Price and that price guaranteed the lowest in town

BUSINESS NOTICES

Four-naught-five it is the number,
And Ski-U-Mah the name;
It is a cozy Restaurant,
Which has attained some fame.
It is a place to get good things
When you want to have a feast.
Four-naught-five it is the number,
On Fourteenth-Ave.-Southeast.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, SEPTEMBER 23, 1899 No. 2

THE SAXON OR THE SLAV?

[Oration delivered by Harry Gilbert the winning third prize in Northern Oratorical League Contest at Oberlin.]

The history of the world is the history of races. Obscure states have developed into nations through force of some ideal pursued; have extended their sovereignty by growth and conquest; have exhausted themselves in the effort; and have sunk back, decadent peoples, to give place to another race of different blood. The eternal lesson has been the mutability of power. Nations as well as men have had Death before them as their goal.

The last three centuries have witnessed this rise to dominance in a civilization where enlightenment, power, and stability have reached a fullness hitherto unknown. In that love of liberty, that strength of arms, that intellectual vigor which marked the reign of Elizabeth, were contained those permanent elements of greatness that three hundred years later have placed upon an undisputed eminence the Anglo-Saxon, the fittest for survival in the evolution of the ages. Magna Charta but prefigured the type of liberty which has reached its culmination in the Anglo-Saxon heart. The victory over the "Invincible Armada" was but the first of a long succession in which the Anglo-Saxon has proved his title to the seas. The discoveries of Cabot were but the opening of a career in which the Anglo-Saxon has spread his might abroad far beyond the limits of the most powerful race that has preceded him. Behind this advance, the motive force has been the spirit of progress. The virile power of the Anglo-Saxon's rule has been justice, combined with conservatism and an eminent capacity for enduring leadership.

But meantime, along the border of the Arctic Sea, there has been developing another political power, in the rapid growth of which may be read a constantly increasing danger to the continuance of Anglo Saxon supremacy. This mighty Empire of the North, Russia, is the embodiment of hardiness and brute strength. It has steadily pushed its conquering way across the steppes of Asia for a hundred years, until today its eastward advance is checked only by the great wall of the crumbling Chinese Empire. In silent might, the unwieldy state moves forward, granting no knowledge of its purpose; yet in that silence may be read a meaning, the depth of which is perceived the more because of the grim quiet that enshrouds it. As a deadly calm gives warning of the hurricane, so the silence of Russia betrays the intensity of its purpose. The game of the Czar is the deepest ever played on the chess-board of the world. Even the proposition from St. Petersburg looking toward universal disarmament may be but a move to hide the true intent and to cover the advance of the Russian bear. Those shaggy paws, now lifted in supplication, will soon descend; the watchful eyes will blaze with innate savagery; and, casting aside the sham of peace, which no longer serves it, the huge brute will strike a swift and terrible blow, the results of which even a thousand years will not efface. All that delays the stroke is lack of preparation. When the time is ripe the blow will come.

Nothing of the future can be more certainly foretold than the doom of China. This vast, stagnated country has run its course. Its continued policy of seclusion has caused retrogression. Its marvelous natural resources are undeveloped; the mental and physical power of its people remains unutilized; it has no national life or unity; and its right to independent existence cannot be justified by the rules which determine the life of nations. Its subjugation is inevitable. Who will become its master?

Will Russia now, after unimpeded progress across the continent, permit the richest division of Asia to fall into other hands? If so, we must look for an absolute reversal of its past policy. If so, we must tear from its heart the love of conquest and the ambition of world supremacy, and stamp out the blazing fire of its hatred towards Great Britain. Men *know* that it is Russia's purpose to secure control of China. Such is the next logical step toward the supremacy of the Slav. It is a step that Russia must take to become dominant and one that, taken, would insure its dominion. The undeveloped resources of China would be made to minister to its needs; navies would be built and harbored along the China seacoast; the rich trade of the Orient would furnish the sinews of war; and when, at last, England was brought face to face with the Russian bear in the passes of the Himalayas, brute strength would change the Empire of India to a Russian province and the Czar would hold dominion over the continent of Asia. No longer then would England contend for the mastery of foreign lands, but she would be compelled to struggle for her existence. The day that Russia gained control of China would mark the ascendancy of the Slav and the decadence of the Anglo-Saxon. Then would it be said that, as the Persian yielded to the Greek; as Macedon gave way to Rome; and as the Goth fell before the Saracen; so the glory of the Anglo Saxon has been extinguished by the Slav.

Aside from all questions of selfish interest, what would mean the dominance of the Slav? What would be the effect of

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Russian supremacy on the sum total of the world's civilization? It would mean the setting back of enlightenment and progress. It would mean the triumph of Asiatic conception over European ideals. The twentieth century, forgetting its bloodstained heritage of freedom, would accept as sovereign over one-third of the globe the extremest type of despotism ever known; would accept a nation where individual liberty is repressed; where freedom of speech is a crime, and where men must cringe before absolutism that they may live. The clank of chains, the writhing hiss of the bloody knout, the moans of despair from darkest Siberia, these are the harmonies that the world will hear when it barters as its dominant race the Anglo-Saxon for the Slav. England, for the sake of humanity, must not permit Russia to to extend its benighted and blighting mastery.

And has America no concern in the eastern problem? Shall we say that England must there fight her own battles and that our interests are not affected by her success or her failure? No people ever could have greater concern in another's welfare than we in hers. The Anglo-Saxon race rises and falls together. What sympathy do we find througout Europe in our war with Spain? None, save in the breast of the Anglo-Saxon. Germany maintains her neutrality with a sullen air of resentment. The Republic of France sides with the effete monarchy of Spain. But the great heart of England throbs in unison with ours. Throughout the land there comes the cry, rising from every hamlet and swelling on every breeze, "Our brothers of America, your cause is our cause!" It is the Anglo-Saxon against the world.

What means this outburst of British feeling? It is the great truth of our essential unity struggling for expression. It is no new, false, fickle friendship. It is the same spirit of blood-affinity that led our sailors to endure the stinging fire of Chinese forts that they might succor dying Englishmen—the same spirit that, in the cyclone at Samoa, made American jack tars cheer, lashed though they were to our drifting, sinking "Vandalia," as, alone, against the driving hurricane, the British warship "Calliope" slowly steamed its way to safety out into the open sea. "We could not have been gladder," said Admiral Kimberly, "had it been one of our own ships."

Always in the face of common peril, has the Anglo-Saxon shown himself true to his blood. Will he now assert that he has no concern in the problem that confronts his brothers? Will he say to half his race, "Though you alone were champions of our cause; though in our time of danger it was you that stood by us against the threatening powers of Europe, yet we owe you nothing; your affairs are none of ours?" Just as England's might has now protected us, so should our swords leap from their scabbards to defend her life. Do you say that such a course is actuated by mere sentiment? Make nothing but sentiment, if you wish, of our common tongue, our common origin, history, institutions, and laws. Count it nothing, if you choose, that the same blood flows in our veins. Yet you cannot strip off our complete identity of interests. You cannot take away the truth that we are essentially interdependent. You must admit that our relations with England are so close that an injury to either one means a common calamity; the end of Anglo-Saxon supremacy. Do these reasons embody mere sentiment? Self preservation is not the dream of a sentimentalist, nor is a war for humanity a vain, intangible thing. Gettysburg and Shiloh were fought for humanity's sake. Our boys in blue, on the bloody hillsides of El Caney and San Juan, laid down their lives for humanity.

But our support of England does not mean war. America stands to-day at a point where the weight of her influence can compel peace. The Anglo-Saxon nations, if they but recognize and act upon their essential unity, will remain supreme. Shall we permit division between ourselves to accomplish that which the combined armies of Europe are powerless to effect? Shall we suffer the Slav to conquer in turn each part of our powerful race? Shall we suffer our name to be written on the scroll of history with those of the Greek, the Roman, the Saracen, as a people whose course is run? Shall we stand idly by when our support means continued ascendancy, and passively permit another race to become dominant? Surely, we are not so blind to our own interests, so false to those whose blood is our own, so recreant in our duty to the down trodden humanity.

Let the word "alliance" as yet remain unsaid, but let the world know that the two great parts of the Anglo-Saxon race in obedience to the voices of self preservation, of kinship, and of duty, are more than friends; that they are drawing closer and closer the ties of affection; that moral support and sympathy underlie all their relations; and that if the time shall come when the existence of either is imperiled, the forces of the foe must dash upon a common battlement. Before such united strength the tide of Russia will be thrown back upon itself. Against it, baffled and impotent, the rising waves of universal war will beat in vain. Then will dawn for the world a glorious day of Universal Peace, for the first tints of the morning sun will bath in the light, side by side, foremost in the upward march of humanity, the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack, emblems of still dominant Anglo-Saxon.

THE Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association has begun the year auspiciously. A large number have already joined and it is expected that the majority of the college women will, by becoming members, show their sympathy with the organization. Its social life is not the least of its interests, as is evidenced by the large attendance at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception at the armory, Saturday evening, when more than a thousand were present. This afternoon's reception in the Y. W. C. A. Rooms, from three to five, is anticipated with pleasure.

All new girls will be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to become acquainted, and all the women of the University are invited and expected to be present. If the upper classmen have a great many friends they should come and share their friendliness with those who are away from home for the first time.

The noon meetings held during the past two weeks have been very helpfull indeed. The large attendance has shown not only an interest in the leaders, who have been chiefly members of the faculty but it has revealed an earnest desire among our students for the development of a higher life, the purpose of building up not only the intellect but character.

Tomorrow there will be a Sunday afternoon service for young women led by Rev. Mr. Shurtliff of the First Congregational Church. Be at the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 3:30 p. m.

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THE MISSISSIPPI BELOW THE UNIVERSITY

Music

By the recent action of the faculty, students are given credit for systematical musical work in chorus and class. This will undoubtedly bring forward a great number of good voices and then raise the quality of our chapel music. The chorus is now being formed, and all who read music with fair readiness, are eligible. A system of special voice training will be inaugurated which will prove helpful to the individual voices and at the same time give added strength and harmony to the chorus. Graded choruses will be used, which will, in the near future, lead to the production of an oratorio with the assistance of artists of reputation. The faculty also placed Mr. Bowen on the same footing as the Conservatory of Music by allowing credit to those students who take private work with him.

Specialization in German

The aim in the German department hereafter is to have each professor and instructor a specialist. Dr. Schulz will have charge of the Scientific department, and will give courses in advanced German scientific reading. There will also be two classes exclusively in conversational work under Dr. Schulz. Professor Schlenker will have charge of those who wish to learn to sing German songs. In this work he will be aided by Fraulein Schön. By this division of labor and specialization, the German department will be greatly strengthened and will be enabled to present more advanced and complete courses. Professor Moore is to be congratulated upon his able assistants and upon his new plan for the department.

Military Mention.

Edward Wiltgen—commandant acting—having decided that it will be impossible to get all four of the infantry companies in good form for the exercises at the reception of the Thirteenth will prepare two picked companies. Accordingly, last Wednesday the picked men of Company A. were transferred to Company D. and the raw recruits of Company D. transferred to Company A. The experienced men of Company C. were in like manner sent to Company B. and Company B.'s green men sent to Company C. Therefore Companies B. and D. with the picked men of the battalion under the command of Captains Allen and Sanford will represent the University in the celebration of the Thirteenth's home coming.

Although the professors have not yet been solicited for subscriptions, yet Manager Wickersham has secured from the students pledges amounting to about $500, $300 of which were secured in chapel yesterday. It is desirable that these subscriptions should be paid in to Mr. Sprague as soon as possible, as the Association is in need of money and can get what it wants much cheaper by paying cash than by getting credit.

When the great names of Bach, Schumann, Chopin, Grieg, and Brahms, appear on a program of music, everybody who really aspires to one of the very highest forms of education and culture, should seek such companionship. This opportunity will be offered by Miss Golden and Mr. Scots at their concert at the Unitarian church next Monday evening, September 25th. The artists' years of study in Leipzic is proof of their ability to genuinely present such composers.

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ATHLETICS

CANE RUSH.

Those who were on the campus a little before chapie time last Thursdny scented in the air evidences of a coming conflict. No sooner was the second hour over than half a dozen husky Freshmen ran out in the open in front of the Library with their cane and called to the Sophomores to come on. The Sophs promptly responded, and in the tussel which followed gave the Freshies a hnrd struggle for their honors. After many square yards of Mr. Guild's good green grass had been torn np and two or three of the tender-footed youngsters had been carried out from the pile, the end came with Freshmen winners—the score for the two halves being 16 to 13 and 21 to 18 respectively; The Freshies then ripped up the air with their shrieks of joy, and rushed off toward Chapel with the cane.

But the sporting blood of the spectators had been now thoroughly aroused; and a ring was formed and wrestling matches called for. A poor Freshie was carried into the ring to be immediately eated np by the mighty Wegen. Shorty Gilfillan, the mascot of '02, then entered the lists and was opposed by Goodnow of the Freshman Class, who showed more skill bnt less strength than his opponent so that they were about evenly matched.

After most of the little Sophomores' clothes were pulled off the contest was declared a draw. Marshall, '03 then entered the ring to oppose Webster, '02. The contest was very skilfull on both sides and Marshall seemed to get somewhat the best of it though the judges declared it a draw. Bissell, '02 tackled Mueller the new foot-hall man and found that it was easier to get him off his feet than to turn him over. Boxiug matchieg were the next thing on the program: and Evans, Cameron, Force and others demonstrated how blows should be given and taken.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The work of making the 'Varsity foothall team is progressing very satisfactorily. The number of candidates has continued surprisingly good—fully forty men having turned out in uniform nearly every afternoon of the week. With snch a large nnmber of players the work of picking the men for the first team must go on slowly, for considerable time is needed to try all of the men for their various positions, and piek the best players. Coach Leary has a large number of new men to choose from this fall and should, and probably will, bring out a strong aggregation.

During the week the following men have been playing on the first team:

Page, right tackle; Flynn, right guard; Madchek, center; Ohne, left guard; Otte, left tackle; Fosseen, left end; Glover, full back; Bernhagen, George Evans, and Coleman half backs; Cole, quarter back.

Competition for all these places, however, is extremely shnrp, and doubtless several changes will be made before the big games begin.

Some of the most promising candidates are: Flynn, at guard; Dobie, at end; Hoyt, at tackle. Mueller, although a little nervous as yet, is a mnn of excellent physique and spirit. New men are appearing every day and good material is abundaut.

Tennis Tournament.

The Tennis Club of the University met last Satnrday at noon in Chapel, when a good number of new members joined the club. At this meeting it was decided that a tennis tournament would be held beginning Monday morning Sept. 25th. The matches will be held on the University courts in the rear of the Law Library as far as these courts will accomodnte the players. Hnwley's and McMillan's courts also in the vicinity of the campus have been offered to the club during the tournament. Thus the accommodations for a tournament are ample and should call out every tennis player in the college to compete for the championship. The entries are?—Wyman, Fiset—Alger—Kieth—Gillette—Shaulberg, Plummer—Laurence. Stewart—Cole—Jackson—Greys; J. V. Smith; W. R. Hubbard; W. C. Deering; F. O. Fernold; J. L. Ferber; E. E. Whetely; L. K. Holton; R. T. Newhall; R. L. Tibbitt; G. Aproberte; P. D. McMillan; Paul Jogelin.

The Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting in the interests of football was held yesterday morning in Chapel. President Northrup first introduced Professor Burton who made a characteristic speech, reviewing our opportunities and material for football. Prof. Anderson, following, spoke of the difference between our standing in football as viewed from this University and that as viewed by other institutions urging attendance at practice games as well as financial support. Rev. Harding, next spoke in support of football, showing its advantages to a man. He urged attendance and enthusiasm at the practice games and showed that enchouragement must be given if a wining team is placed in the field.

President Northrup closed with n few remarks in favor of clean athletics as opposed to the method of canvasing the country as practised by some colleges.

Subscription slips were passed and a considerable amount is thought to have been raised.

Athletic Notes.

Contract for the training table will be let in a few days.

The tackling machine will be used Monday.

Sheply—last year's full-back—has broken his arm and will be unable to play this fall. A truly serious loss.

Dodge, left half-back on the Vermont Varsivy Team for two years, is a contestant for a place on Minnesota's team.

$200 has been subscribed on lists put out among the students during the last week.

Y. M. C. A.

All university men are invited to the Y. M. C. A. rooms tonight.

The second in the series of men's meetings held at the Olivet Baptist Church will be tomorrow at 3:30, Rev. W. B. Riley is the speaker and the subject "Playing the Fool while Purposing Reform."

All men are invited to the reception given in the Y. M. C. A. building at 8 p. m. tonight.

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PRICE WICKERSHAM

Alumni

Malcolm Wyer: '99, is in the bank at Red Lake Falls.

Mr. Joseph O. Jorgens, '91, is teaching in South Side High School.

Ira Patterson, '99, has been spending the summer in Europe.

Alice Craig, '99, is teaching in the high school at Wells, Minnesota.

Ruth Cole, ex-'98, was married to Frank Harvey, '97, on September 20.

Miss Clara Helliwell, '98, teaches in the high school at Renville, Minn.

Miss Clemma Buck, '99, is teaching in Jamestown, North Dakota, this year.

Miss Custer, '98, has again been secured as teacher in the school at Shakopee.

Miss Belle Parker, '99, is now teaching Chemistry at the Agricultural School.

Miss Harriet Wales, '99, has charge of the sciences at the Elk River high school.

Dyer, '98, is in the general mercantile business with his father at Houston, Minn.

Mary Roche, '98, has a position as teacher in the high school at Graceville, Minn.

Miss Jessie Enton, '97, will teach in the South Side High School during the coming year.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Bartleson, '97, to Mr. James Evans, took place September 13.

Fred Mann, of the Class of '90, is practicing architecture with great success in Philadelphia.

Miss Fisher' '98, who taught at Mapleton, is now teaching in the high school at Stillwater.

Miss Mary Olson, who was valedictorian of the Class of '98, is teaching this year at the Moorhead Normal.

Both Miss Priest and Miss Funk of '99 are working on the Tribune. That paper is getting to be quite a University affair.

Albert Pfaender, '97, Law ex-'00, spent the opening week at the U. He will be in the law office of Jas. N. Eckstein, city attorney at New Ulm, Minn.

Miss Ethel C. Brill, '99, who received the Howard Scholarship last spring will return to the University this year to pursue her studies as soon as her present sickness permits.

Harold Stanford, of the Class of '98, resigned the Alumni fellowship with which he was honored last spring to accept a position as Professor of Sciences in the Moorhead Normal School.

Dr. Ramsley, of the class of '95, who was appointed assistant professor of botany, in the University of Colorado a year or so ago, has lately been promoted to the head professorship of his subject.

Mr. Gottfrid Hult, of the Class of '92, has accepted a position as Professor of Romance Languages and Literature in the University of Allison in New Brunswick. Mr. Hult will be remembered as an exceedingly genial man and a poet of marked ability.

Miss Georgia Nichols writes that she is teaching "Gallia est omnis divisa", $(a + b)^2 = a^2 + 2ab + b^2$ and other equally interesting things to the Winnebago City youth this year. She says she is woefully lonesome for the dear old University and wants the Ariel sent to her address.

A letter from Rudolph A. Lee, '99, tells us that he is getting along nicely, being cashier in the bank at Long Prairie. He finds that it is not so much what a person is supposed to know as what he really knows that counts in business. Lee and Christopherson '98, who is teaching school at Long Prairie, are going to work up a debating team with which to beat the surrounding schools. They already have a foot-ball team of which Lee is manager and "Chris" captain. With two such worthies taking ahold of all its affairs, Long Prairie ought to be famous before many generations pass.

There will be an informal reception for University students this evening at the Holy Trinity Church, corner of Fourth avenue and Fourth street. Bishop Gilbert will be present and will speak. Refreshments will be served and arrangements have been made to make every one present enjoy himself. All students should strive to be present.

The regular meeting of the Art Club has been postponed until Friday, September 29, at the seventh hour in the Y. W. C. A. room. Some good lectures are promised and Professor Maria Sanford is to give a talk, which of itself would insure a delightful program. A good, full attendance would do much to encourage the Club in the year's work.

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FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE DEPT. OF AESTHETICS.

Odds and Ends

Minerva Literary Society meets regularly at the 8th hour, Fridays, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

A sixth hour section in Physicial Culture has been arranged and is open to all students.

A large club-house is being erected at 423 Beacon St. and it is understood that one or more of the fraternities will have rooms there.

Victor Clark, Subdirector of Public Instruction in Porto Rico, writes for University catalogues, etc., and states that they are basing some of the principal features of their school legislation upon Minnesota laws.

The *Minnesota Magazine* seems to have taken a new lease of life this year, as it has an excellent energetic board. The *Magazine* is expected to appear about next Tuesday and it is believed that it will be up to the expectations of all.

Both sections of the Freshman Zoology class will make an excursion to Minnehaha Park, Monday. They will meet at the Park entrance and leave from that point at ten o'clock sharp. The whole day will be spent in the search for specimens.

Next Sunday Dr. Haynes will discuss "Gospel Temperance" in his University students' Bible class, at the First Congregational Church. Both ladies and gentlemen are welcome to the class. Noon, corner Eighth avenue and Fifth street S. E.

Miss Kiehle and Dr. McDaniel are taking measurements and making physical examinations almost every morning after ten, and afternoons from four to six. Any young women, whether taking Physical Culture or not, may have the privilege of these examinations by application to Miss Kiehle.

Notice—Members of University Mandolin Club. A meeting of all the old members of the Mandolin and Guitar Club will be held Tuesday noon, September 26th, in Dr. Folwell's room, at 12:30 *sharp*. The meeting is very important, as last year's affairs will be closed and reorganization for the coming year considered. It is important that all members attend promptly. —T. W. Burglehaus, Pres.

Through patient efforts Dr. Haynes has discovered the existence of another of our dead heroes. George H. Edwards, a former University student, was a quartermaster sergeant and a member of Co. H, 3rd Wisconsin Vol. Inf., during the Spanish-American war. He was a resident of Menomonee, Wisconsin, and enlisted April 28, 1898. He died in the hospital at Coamo, Porto Rico, August 31, 1898, of typhoid fever.

If anyone knows the address of a former University student named Rossman, who was engaged in the late war, will he give that address to Professor Haynes. Mr. Rossman enlisted April 20, 1898, i. New York City, serving as a private in Troop H, 3rd U. S. Cavalry until he was discharged on September 9, 1898. He is the only student soldier who has not yet received the University medal.

Again the "U" becomes interested in a voting contest. All will remember the magnificent run which Prof. Sanford made in the Journal popular teacher's contest last spring. The Minneapolis Times has recently started a contest for the most popular lady stenographer and the race has already become extremely interesting. Among the leading contestants is Miss Clara Poucher, the popular and accommodating ARIEL stenographer, who was, unknown to herself, put forward by her friends. She has occupied first or second place for some time. Her principal competitor holds her place in the race through the exertions of a certain secret society to whom she has promised first prize—a $500 piano—if successful. Thus in her case, the idea of popularity is eliminated. Of course Miss Poucher has made no such promise and is in the contest strictly on her merits. The third contestant has withdrawn from the race. The students, of course, are interested in this contest and every one should save the Times' coupons and leave with some one in the ARIEL office so that they will be properly credited.

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Personal and Social

Sarah Joslyn, '03, is pledged to Alpha Phi.

Marjorie Higbee, ex-'01, has left for Wells College.

Frank Wallace, ex'99, has entered the Law School.

Earl Richards of Duluth is pledged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Margaret McMillan, ex-'01, has gone to Bryn Mawr.

Charles D. Brearley, '00, will not be in college this year.

C. Frank Silloway, '00, has entered the night Law School.

Gluck and Ben Scandrett are pledged to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Lenora Mann and Leulah Judson, both of '03, are pledged to Delta Gamma.

Fritz Mello, '01, E. M., has left college to accept a position in a Cripple Creek mine.

Miss Poucher is representing the ARIEL on the press excursion to Denver, Colorado.

Miss Grace O'Hair, '99, is assistant principal in the High School at Wheaton, Minn.

Hugh Henderson, Dental '99, is to be married the last of this month to a Chicago heiress.

On June 20th, Mr. L. G. Truesdell of the class of '95, was married to Miss Ellen Braad of this city.

Remember the reception to new young women in the Y. W. C. A. rooms this afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00.

P. H. Ware, '03, M. W. Morre, '03, Bruce Horriss, '02, and Paul Campbell, '03, are pledged to Dalta Upsilon.

On August 16, Miss Nellie Featherstone was married to Mr. H. B. Fryberger. Both are University graduates.

On June 12th, William S. Abernethy of the class of '96, was ordained as pastor of the Beawyn Baptist Church, Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Graham, one of the University's strongest debaters, has returned to Epworth College, Epworth, Iowa.

Albert Armstrong, ex-'00, is now holding a position as roadmaster's clerk at the N. P. Road at Lester, Washington.

Miss Mamie G. Fanning, '99, who received the Alumni Fellowship in Botany, has returned to pursue her work in that line.

J. A. Hummel, B. Ag. '99, received his appointment as chemist for the Minnesota state dairy and food commission, on June 15th.

Edward P. Sanford and C. C. Higgins attended the sixtieth annual convention of Beta Theta Pi at Niagara Falls, the last week of July.

University students are glad to hear of the appointment of Miss Gratia Comtryman of the class of '90, to a position on the state literary board.

Some of the visitors at the University during the past week are Margaret Castle, '97, Esther Eddy, '98, Susanne Donaldson, '97, Jessie Schulten, '97.

Professor Braeda has, according to the *Decorah Posten*, accepted a position as instructor in English and German at the Ross & Boss School in Christiania.

President George E. McLean of the University of Nebraska and formerly professor of English at the U. of M., has accepted the presidency of the University of Iowa.

Beta Theta Pi has pledged the following Freshmen: George R. Burglehans, Ray R. Knight and Walter Graham of Minneapolis, and Harry Barlow and Charles Lee of St. Paul.

Dr. Orianna McDaniel is medical examiner in the department of Physical culture; Miss Ada B. Hillman assists in teaching; and Miss Alice Hunt has charge of the music this year.

Edward F. McGinnis will be in the employ of Ginn & Co. for the year. He is well pleased with the territory which is along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan with headquarters at Grand Rapids.

Miss Rodlun of the class of '03, fainted away last Tuesday in the Library Building while she was attempting to read all of the work which Professor Anderson had assigned to the history department.

"Jimmie Butler," Ormand '99, has turned up at the University Law School instead of at Columbia College. Mr. Ormand will be remembered as the wit of his class and as the author of "William Wakefield."

Dr. Mary E. Bassett and Dr. Charles W. Bray of the Academic class of '93, and '96 Medical, were united in marriage last June. Dr. and Mrs. Bray will reside at Biwabik, where he is connected with the Miner's hospital.

On Thursday, June 8th, Mr. Arthur J. Finch was united in marriage to Miss Millicent M. Tengwall, of St. Louis Park. They spent the summer at Ellendale, North Dakota, where Mr. Finch was pastor of one of the churches.

On September 26th will occur the marriage of Miss Jane Redfield, of the class of '98, to Mr. Edgar M. Hoover of Little Falls. Miss Redfield was the author of the class play, "A Bachelor Girl of Laws," and was a general favorite in her class.

James Ford, '01 engineer, who had the misfortune to lose the sight of one eye on account of an accident on the Fourth of July, was back to the University for a few days last week. The accident has rendered it necessary for him to give up his college course.

The students will be pleased to note the advent of Miss Adah Comstock into the Department of Rhetoric. Miss Comstock is a former student of the university of Minnesota, later graduating from Smith college. For the past year she has been taking graduate work at Columbia.

On June 21st Miss Effie Hutchinson, daughter of Professor J. C. Hutchinson, and Dr. John E. Hodgson, were married. Miss Hutchinson was a member of the class of '99. Mr. Hodgson took his bachelor's degree in '95 and his master's degree in '96. They are making their home in Spokane, Washington.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mr. Conrad Christopherson to Miss Effie Jacobsen. Mr. Christopherson was a member of the class of '98 and was formerly managing editor of the ARIEL. Miss Jacobsen graduated from the University last spring. Both are members of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

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ARIEL

OFFICAL PAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Subscriptions are continued until all arrearages are paid and the paper ordered stopped.

Foot Ball

Our husky athletes are hard at work and the men are beginning to get into shape. Under the careful eyes of Harrison and Leary the raw recruits are learning the game to its minutest details. Day by day as we watch their work we can notice a little of the old time swing that used to drive the bleachers wild. Our prospects are very good and we hope all loyal Minnesotans will appreciate this. If there is anyone in this institution who likes the game let him get out and lend encouragement by at least cheering the boys at practice. Let this season be like some of those in years gone by when we trailed the cardinal of Wisconson in the mud, and made dusters out of the Standard Oil colors.

Dramatic Club

The University of Minnesota has a dramatic club. This fact has been demonstrated in seasons past by a few plays put on in a fairly creditable manner. However, the success of these dramatic efforts has not been as great as it should be in an institution of this size. The reason is that the patronage of the students is half hearted, and tends rather to dishearten than to encourage any further attempts.

Nearly all of the great colleges of the country have their well organized dramatic clubs, and it is a part of university life to patronize them. One of the best in the country is under the direction of the Negro and Indian students of Hampton Institute. The secret of the success of these societies is in the interest of the students.

We hope that here at home more vigor and life will be infused into the dramatic club and that good plays will be put on. When this is done, undoubtedly they will receive the support of the student body.

Spanish

The faculty has again shown that it is in thorough touch with the events of the day by establishing a new course in Spanish.

To a business man of the next few decades Spanish will be more or less of a necessity.

Our foreign relations, large as they have hitherto been, will from now on increase in proportions unthought of before our acquisition of new territory. These new provinces in time will become American; but until then they are Spanish and Spanish methods and ideals must be used to thoroughly compete with other nations. Great Britain, in opening up a new country accepts the manners of the country till she can Anglicize it, and we will do well to follow the same plan.

Dr. Beckman is a man who is thoroughly in touch with the idioms both of English and Spanish and is therefore a most capable instructor.

13th Minnesota

The members of the 13th Minnesota will soon return to their homes. The regiment has a peculiar interest to university people, for a great many of the enlisted men were students here at the time of enlistment.

Plans for the reception of the returning soldiers have been formulated. When they do come let every student turn out, and see that the boys have a hearty welcome. They have not fought and suffered as did their fathers in '61, but the same spirit was in them and had they met as fierce a foe their valor would have been as great.

Freshie.—"When are they going to have this *can-rush* I hear so much about?"

Sophisticated Soph.—"You are thinking of the '*can-can*.'"

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THE FEDERAL SOCIETY AND ITS WORK.

The Federal Society, as is known to most of those interested in literary work, is a kind of senate or central society to which delegates are sent from the different literary societies of the University. The object of this central society is to train its members during the entire fall and early winter upon the questions for interstate debate. These questions or phases of them, are taken up each week in the society and thoroughly studied until the members have ransacked all the available material and have become thouroughly familiar with all the ins and outs of the sitution. Members of the Debating Board are present each evening to listen to the contests, to give their advice in regard to subtle points and to judge each debate upon the knowledge and skill with which he presents his arguments

Each society is also represented in the Federal Society by one orator, who delivers about three orations during the society's existence. He also is judged by the members of the debating board who are present; and at the disbandment of the society five orators are selected to compete in the final contest for the Pillsbury Prize.

The Federal Society itself elects ten debaters from its numbers, from which number the Debating Board select the two teams which are to represent their University in its contests with Iowa, one of the members of the central debating league. Last year we debated against Chicago; this year Northwestern is the college which we are to meet, and the chief competition will probably be to win from this team though Iowa is fully as strong a College in debate as Northwestern is. There is some talk also of organizing a Western Debating League by taking in two other western universities and thus raising the Iowa debate in every way to a par with the Northwestern debate. Inasmuch as our debaters and orators are to be chosen from the Fedual society and as they will be before the public for almost the entire college year, a list of the representatives of each of the societies in the Federal Society is printed below, the two debaters being given first in each case and the orator last.

Castalian.—Moon, Otte and Janes.
Forum.—Spaulding, Masse, and Johnson.
Shakopean.—Lende, Smith and Luhr.
Minerva.—Miss Maly, Miss Glasoe and Miss McGregor.
Hermean.—Sanford, Wyman and Reed.
Law.—Franksen, Mass, and Spicer.
Kent.—Adams, Caldwell and Woodward.

It should also be stated that the Federal Society has the authority to increase its membership to thirty by admitting applicants from the literary societies by a two third vote or from without the literary societies by a unanimous vote. Any person having ability in this line should send in his name at once to some member of the Federal Society so that the work can be under way as soon as possible. The advantage derived from these contests is a high compensation for the time and work expended, and if we can gain a victory or two this year we shall be doubly repaid for our study in this line of work.

New Engineer Professor

Mr. Thomas Alfred Clark, B. S., (C. E.), who joined the faculty of the College of Engineering this fall, is acting as instructor in mathematics. He was born in Iowa, April 4, 1875. In 1876 his parents moved to Carthage, Indiana, where he attended the public schools until the end of his Freshman year in high school. He then went to work in the paper mills of Carthage.

In the fall of 1893 he entered Purdue University and graduated four years later with the degree B. S. (C. E.) The following year he returned to the university, accepting a scholarship in Civil Engineering. He was advanced to the position of assistant, which position he held during the year 1898-9. Last summer was spent studying Railroad Engineering in Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Surely a man so well prepared for his work will be appreciated by the students with whom he comes in contact, and trust that he will find his new surroundings plensant.

Changes on the Board.

The ARIEL Board met on Wednesday last and elected J. R Ware '01 to take the place of C. E. Nickerson of the same class, who resigned on account of the very heavy work which he carrying. The Board also elected Frank E. Force as literary editor to make up the five members from the Senior class allowed by the constitution of the association. The elections will hold until the next meeting of the association when the action of the board will be placed before that body for ratification.

Frank E. Force is a graduate of the North Side High School of this city and entered the University with the Class of '99. In '97-'98 he competed for the Pillsbury Prize taking second place in the home contest and so being one of our representatives in the state contest held at Northfield. When the war with Spain was declared, Mr. Force responded to the call for volunteers and joined Company A of the 13th Minn. as musician. He went with the 13th to Manila where he was continually sick so that it was necessary for him to return to this country. During his college course Mr. Force has contributed to all of the University publications, and is considered one of the best literary men in the institution.

A New Frat.

Since school closed last spring a new chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity has been installed at the University of Minnesota. The installation of the chapter occurred Saturday, Aug. 25th. Ten active members were initiated by four grand chapter officers, assisted by local alumni and visiting Zetas. On Wednesday night the formal initiation banquet occurred at the West Hotel. The Zeta Psi is one of the leading conservative fraternities of the country, having its twenty chapters in the oldest and largest colleges of the United States and Canada. The local chapter has a very good start and should take its place among the first in the institution. The fraternity already owns a large modern chapter house at the corner of Harvard and Beacon streets. The furnishings are well selected and rich. The active membership of the society is small but will gradually be increased.

New students should attend the reception to men in the Y. M. C. A. building and get acquainted. Tonight at 8 P. M.

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RIVERSIDE PARK, WEST BANK, HALF A MILE BELOW THE UNIVERSITY

Law Department

Victor Soares, '00, will not enter College this year, but has contracted with Gillette-Herzog Iron Co. as draftsman.

Chester H. Powell, '00, will not complete the course with his class this year, preferring a year off as draftsman for a leading local iron firm.

Kirk has been appointed clerk of court for the ensuing year. Buttz and Matescheck will look after the duties of constables for the municipal court.

The six lectures which will be given by Justice Powell to the Seniors on justice court practice under the statute, began Thursday afternoon. The justice moot court will open as soon as the work can be arranged.

The Law Literary society will meet to-night in the Law building for its first business session of the year. All old members are urged to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to the new men of the college to attend. Meeting called at eight o'clock sharp.

Only one or two of those energetic, progressive Middle men are able to produce that effect which comes from the size of a smile from beneath the foliage of an upper lip, and then there is something about the smile that is assurant of having been mixed up with a growth never before there known.

Question for debate at Kent next Monday night is: "Resolved that Great Britain is justified in her proceedings against the Transvaal". Adams, C. B., and Stenhaug will support the affirmative; Dampier and Richardson the negative. Meeting open to all law students in room No. 5 Main building.

The Kent literary society met Monday evening with a goodly number of members present, and elected the following officers for the first term: Pres., Whittemore; Vice-Pres., Richardson; Sec., Breen; Treas., Dampier; Serg.-at-Arms, Cooper. A large number of applications for membership were presented and referred to the proper committee.

Will Kane spent a few minutes at the College Thursday, on his way to Benson from Glencoe, Minn. Mr. Kane entered the Law College as a special student in '97, spent two years as a student, taking the state bar examination in February last, and was admitted to practice as an attorney at law. Mr. Kane has for the present located at Glencoe, his home town.

Wesley M. Foster, '99, whiled a while with friends Monday afternoon. Wesley M. is located at Milaci, where he has succeeded in working up a very good practice. We understand he will soon take in a partner, who will have charge of a certain portion of the firm's domestic affairs. The partnership has not been consummated as yet, but it is authentic to say that the near future will witness such a contract.

Law students should not confine themselves to the workings and society of the law school alone but become as familiar as possible with the University in general and workings of the other departments. The ARIEL is a medium for all departments and college news and will give information you cannot afford to be ignorant of. Upper classmen are familiar with this fact while a "word to the—otherwise—is sufficient."

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College of Engineering

Mr. Frank Zeleny visited the mechanical department on Thursday last.

The class in Railway Shop Inspection visited the Great Northern shops in St. Paul last Wednesday.

Mr. Stussy secured a sample of an ingenious riveted splice of a figure eight trolley wire for our electrical museum.

It is reported that Prof. Smith has lately lost his mother. The students feel a sympathy for Prof. Smith that they hardly know how to express.

Mr. E. A. Artz, B. S. '98; C. E. '99, visited the Electrical department this week. He has been working for the Bell Telephone Co. in St. Paul, all summer.

Mr. Gill has devised a scheme for increasing the stroke of the planer so that it will surface a five foot lathe bed without resetting. This will be worth seeing.

Apparatus is being made in our machine shop for testing indicators, steam gauges, etc., with live steam. The apparatus will be set up in the mechanical laboratory.

Don't fight in the laboratories, fellows. We are all crowded. Every class from Freshman to Senior is larger than ever before. Some day we will have a new building with more room in it.

Mr. H. T. Eddy, E. E. '97, is now Professor of Electrical Engineering in Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Eddy is the son of our Dr. Eddy and leaves early next week to enter upon his fall duties.

Professor Shepardson is preparing a paper on "Train Lighting" to be read before the Northwest Railway Club. The paper will be illustrated with photographs secured last summer by Mr. Springer.

The class in power measurement has been changed from first hour Tuesdays and Thursdays, to third hour Wednesdays and Saturdays, to accommodate those who wished to take Alternating Currents.

A position for a competent Civil Engineer on Hydraulic work, and paying $100 per month and expenses, went begging on the campus last week. Professor Hoag hasn't yet graduated enough men to supply the demand.

During the month of July last, Drs. Eddy and Haynes were jointly engaged in the study of the "Theory of Functions of a Complex Variable" by Forsyth. An enjoyable time is reported in this sky-scraping mathematical work.

Mr. Gill is standardizing the lathe centres in the machine shop, using the standard Morse drill taper. The advantage of this will be in the interchangeable centers and also in the possibility of using Morse drills in the tail stock.

The mechanical laboratory is soon to have an additional piece of apparatus for testing gauges, indicator springs and for thermometer work. The apparatus is now being made in the shops and will probably be completed next week.

The Civil department has received a shipment of hand instruments [over $100 worth] for the Sophomore work. The Sophomore class is about double the usual size, and more instruments will have to be secured during the term.

The Twin City Iron Works is at work upon a large air receiver which will be completed in the near future and erected in the foundry, where it will be accessible from the mechanical engineering laboratory for tests in connection with the Westinghouse air compressor which was received last year.

Prof. Kirchner is at work upon an interesting mathematical problem. He has 160 men and 112 lockers. The lockers to be evenly distributed. It is evident that each man is entitled to $\frac{112}{160} = \frac{7}{10}$ of a locker, but as this answer presents practical impossibilities, Prof. Kerchner is looking for a better solution.

Forty-two aditional lockers have been ordered from the Minneapolis School and Furniture Co. These will be placed in the basement for the convenience of men taking shop work. This number is all that there is room for, and there will probably be a few men even then who will have to get along without lockers.

There is one very important difference between commercial shop work and college shop work, and that is the consideration of time. Students are apt to direct so much attention to accuracy as to lose sight of speed altogether. This is not as it should be, and hereafter the quick man will stand higher in our shop than heretofore.

The Sophomore class, already the largest class of Sophs that the Engineering College has had to handle, will be still further augmented by the entrance of three other men from other Colleges. Mr. French, from Nebraska; Mr. Stead, from Michigan, and Mr. Neef from Wisconsin. May they find things as pleasant here as they are elsewhere.

The Freshman Engineering class numbers about one hundred, an increase of about forty per cent when compared with the corresponding class of last year. Instructor Clark has divided the class, as all Gaul was divided, (into three parts) for the sake of doing better work. The first two sections meet during the first two morning hours, and the third during the seventh hour four days and on Monday about half past one.

Plans are being perfected for lighting the Armory by means of an alternating current from the General Electric Co.'s line. When this is accomplished it will be possible to use the Armory in the evening without the inconvenience to which we are now subjected, annoyance at the Armory to get light, and extra work and inconvenience in the laboratory to supply the demand. Our laboratory equipment is always overloaded when we attempt to light the Armory.

Prof. Constant returned to his duties last Monday after a pleasant and profitable summer in the employ of the M. & St. L. He has had charge of quite a variety of work, including steel and timber bridges and masonry culverts. Prof. Constant has taken a number of photographs which will be valuable in his class work. He purposes making lantern slides and will make up, from the material and experience gathered, an illustrated lecture, to be delivered before the Engineers' Society.

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The work in the machine shop this year will be mostly repairing and odd job work. The machines completed last year will be overhauled and some of the minor details improved. It is hoped that the Universal grinding machine may be finished this year, but since the new course doesn't require any advanced machine work during the spring term Mr. Gill is afraid it will have to wait until next fall for completion. The class work in connection with the machine shop courses, will be improved this year so as to be of more practical value to the men.

Mr. W. H. Shenton, a graduate of Minnesota and a classmate of Prof. Hoag, inspected our shops and laboratories this week, and was much surprised at the great development of the Engineering College. Mr. Shenton is now western agent for the Schaeffer and Budenberg Co., with an office in Chicago. He has promised us an interesting collection of sectional models of gauges, etc., and also an inferential water-meter. The water-meter will be a valuable addition to our laboratory equipment and will be thoroughly tested by every Senior Mechanical.

School of Mines

H. W. Teague has returned to his work. He has entirely recovered from his injury sustained at the close of last year.

J. A. Nye, who has been absent from school for more than a year, has again become one of us and is now a member of the Junior class.

The Freshman class still continues to grow and is the largest in the history of the school. More surveying instruments will be needed in the spring to provide for the increase in class.

The many friends of Mr. Fred Callaway, now at Cripple Creek, Colo., will be pained to learn of his serious illness. Some short time ago he injured his left leg and blood poison was the result. His father left for Cripple Creek, Wednesday evening. At latest reports Fred was somewhat better.

The Mining Society will hold a short but important meeting next Tuesday, at 1:00 p. m., in Professor Hall's lecture room. It is needless to say that all members of the Society should be present. A secretary is to be elected and other important matters discussed. Attend this meeting and we know you will want to go to the next one.

The technical work has been carried on as usual this week, though several of the rooms are yet under way of repair. The two lecture and draughting rooms are nearly finished. The balance room is being nicely fixed up and no longer will our bead balances dance up and down, and vibrate as if hung on a rubber cord, when some over-industrious Freshman slams the door.

Attention is called to several important changes in the course of study. Mining in the first term Senior will be given three hours per week, while in the second and third terms it will come five times per week. A special course in electrical apparatus and machines as applied to mining will be carried along with the work as ordinarily given. This change will be appreciated by all young mining engineers. Assaying now extends through two terms where it was formerly completed in one, outside of what practice was obtained in ore testing. The work in surveying has been much strengthened, and, last but not least, military drill has been stricken from the curriculum entirely. This was certainly a wise move on the part of the faculty, for the time can be much better spent on technical subjects. We are indeed surprised that drill was kept in the course as long as it was, for no other institution in the country compels mining engineering students to take military training.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

Work in the infirmary was resumed, Wednesday afternoon.

Everybody is pleased to note the change for the better in Dr. Dickenson,s health.

Dr. Godfry, who acted as demonstrator in the infirmary last year, will not return.

Mr. Morse has been engaged as clerk of the infirmary in place of Mrs. F. Witherow, resigned.

The Stillwater press gives quite a puff to a party of "U" students who visited the recent Street Fair at that place.

Mr. Edward Taylor, who entered with the class of '00, and was taken sick after half a year's study, will be back next term to continue his work.

Dr. Hertz and Dr. Walls, both of the class of '99, have been elected instructors. The former in Prosthetic Dentistry, the latter in crown and bridge work.

A party of Senior Dents. planned to have a picnic at Wildwood, Friday evening, but they found the weather so cool upon their arrival that most of them returned immediately.

People passing the Medical building the other morning were astonished by the unaccustomed sight of a half dozen persons blowing their bycicles from tree tops. Another case of suffering freshmen.

It is suggested that a foot-ball team be organized from the Dental department; and that the Law, Medical or some other college in the "U" be challenged. It would excite a greater interest in the game besides the exercise and sport which would be derived.

A man from the Louisville Dental College and another from the Chicago College of Dental Surgery are here trying to enter for their second year. They are having some difficulty, however, owing to the lack of similarity between the courses in the different colleges, and also because the Minnesota college requires a more thorough training in the Medical branches.

According to precedent and custom a crowd of upper class men proceeded to bother the freshmen Tuesday morning. The method of proceedure was to go into the freshman laboratory, grab a freshman, take him out on the lawn and toss him a few times. The plan worked in two instances but the third fellow drew a long knife and threatened to do damage if molested. He must have been joking for he was served like the rest.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Shakopean Society—Program for Sept. 23. Music; Stanley. Debate—Resolved: "That the U. S. should not retain the Phil. Islands." Aff. Solhang; neg. Dills. Debate open to the Society; Recitation, Kinseth.

Forum—Program for September 29, '99. Music, Spaulding. Impromptu speeches, Mayo and Adams. Recitation, Johnson. Reading, Guthrie. Speech, "New Things at the U.," Dow. Debate: "Resolved, That the Russian railway policy in China is for the advancement of civilization." Affirmative, Jerome, Fleming; negative, Masse, Sherman. Critic's report.

Delta Sigma—There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Literary Society this evening, September 23, in room 6, Main building, at 7:30. The following program will be given: Speech, by the president. Music, Witzel. Paper, The Conference at the Hague, Olson. Debate: "Resolved, That the condemnation of Dreyfus was contrary to evidence." Affirmative, Stewart, Parshal; negative, Carey, Thorpe. Following the program, business meeting and election of officers. All members are urgently requested to be present.

Federal Society—Oration: Mr. Johnson. Debate, Resolved: "That the Gothenburg system modified offers the best solution of the liquor problem in the United States." Modifications to be the inclusion of malt liquors and state ownership and controll. Off. Messrs. Otte and Caldwell; neg. messrs Spaulding and Sanford.

Oration; M. Woodard. N. B. Time for above meeting to be desided upon next Saturday evening in meeting of the Fedual Society.

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A Nobby Business Suit for $14.00.

Fine olive-gray stripe cassimere with faint red outlines—coat and vest lined with fine serge to harmonize with the shade of suit—every detail of workmanship carefully observed.

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Clothing House,
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To satisfy the inner man
Just call around some day;
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THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA is now prepared to furnish music for fraternities and dancing parties. Leave word at the University Book Store, or HARRY WAGNER, Law School.

"THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE" is the title of a unique little catalog issued by the WALKER PUBLISHING CO. of Chicago, showing their bargain prices on miscellaneous standard books, sheet music, etc. It is a handy little reference to have on one's desk especially if purchases are to be made. It is sent free for the asking. Students who like extra pocket money or assistance towards expense paying would do well to read the advertisement of this Company in another part of this paper, and correspond with them at once.

WHILE waiting for a shave or hair-cut at Sam's get a shine from Eddie. SKI-U-MAH BARBER SHOP.

Did you see the nice display of barber supplies Sam has in his window—409, 14th Ave. S. E.

We notice that C. W. Menerley, the U. of M. grocer, has everything in his store new and refitted. From appearances he is getting in a new stock every day.

Jaunty Jackets... ...and Top Coats

New--Every one of them.

We are the acknowledged headquarters for Women' Tailored Garments—have you seen our immense showing of handsome coats? You certainly should not miss seeing our unusual special values at

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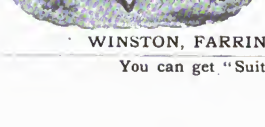

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1899 No. 3

THE SEASONS

SPRING

This is the time when the melting snows
Fill the flowing streams;
The breezy, mischievous March wind blows,
And the sun sends forth his beams
To waken the sweet spring flowers that lie
All hidden beneath the ground;
Again the song birds northward fly,
And their joyous songs resound.

SUMMER

The queen of seasons bedecks her home
In colors bright and gay;
The flocks and herds go forth to roam,
And the scent of new mown hay
Fills all the land with sweet perfume;
The strawberries turn to red,
The flowers put on their richest bloom,
And the trees are green o'erhead.

AUTUMN

When the Autumn winds blow strong and cold,
And the harvest fields are bare,
Down fall the leaves of red and gold;
The squirrel seeks with care
For nuts to supply his winter's food;
Ripe apples are stowed away,
The farmers store their corn and wood,
And prepare for winter's sway.

WINTER

When the ice-bound streams are white with snow,
And feeble is the sun,
The tinkling sleighs go to and fro;
The coasters have great fun
Upon the slippery, sloping hill;
The snow birds hop about,
The moonlit nights are white and still,
And the frost-king reigns without.

THE RETURN VOYAGE FROM MANILA

(By Geo Belden, '00, Co. H, 13th Minn.

We left old Manilla Aug. 12th, just a year but one day since the fall. My! but what a long year that was! It is strange that we got away when we did. The Sheridan weighed anchor about 5 a. m. and every one on board was awake to see dear old good-for-nothing Manila fade away in the distance. Not a cheer was given, hardly anything was said.

As we passed Corregidor Island, the point where Dewey was first noted by the Spanish enemy, some fourteen months before, and were able to look out upon the China Sea, we were actually able to believe that we were going home! No tug could then signal us back, all whimsical orders were out of reach, at least till we reached Nagasaki. Our short voyage of five days to that port was without event. It was about one o'clock p. m. when we came to a stand still, and soon our ship was surrounded by anxious Japs with their "Dam-pans" ready to pull us to shore. A short time afterwards but few remained on board and though it rained and rained I doubt if ever the jinrickishaws did such a flourishing business. Away they went in all directions. The Japs are certainly posted on the American soldier, and know how he loves to be swindled. They "worked" us on all sides and at every opportunity; they could not leave us alone, and our empty pockets showed the successful results of their labor at the end of our three day's stay. Nagasaki is a novelty store through and through, and excited our curiosity greatly. Some of the boys made the trip to Yokohama overland, while we, after three days of leisure, while the transport was coaling, sailed by way of the Inland Sea, that which separates the greater from the lesser part of Japan. This was a beautiful passage, and one that will always be recalled as we think of Japan. Here, I imagine, she shows her prominent picturesque loveliness. The continuous range of low mountains covered with green in variously shaded tints by the different vegetation that is so extensively checked by the terraces used to hold the water from washing down the soil which are made from a most beautiful sight. So extensively are these beautiful hills cut up in this manner that they make the appearance of a huge crazy quilt. So narrow is the channel that at times one might throw a rock to either shore. We left Kobe off to our left just out of sight behind an intervening hill, and as darkness closed in we steamed out again into the Pacific with Yokohama a night's travel ahead.

The quarantine inspection at this city was quite thorough

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on account of contagious disease being found on a previous transport. Yokohama is quite an English speaking city of people. Some warm blooded Americans sent their cards out to the ship and when we landed, these ladies had luncheon awaiting us and a place to read and write and rest. They took us kindly by the hand and told us how and where to go that we might see all that was to be seen. They had jinrickishaws at call and when a guide was desired found one and started us off. Most of us spent the greater part of the time in Tokyo, the great capital of the Japanese empire. The ever present jinrickishaw here too played an important part. The Japs are short and strongly built and are a marvel between the shafts of their huge two wheeled baby carriages. All day long they are able to keep up almost a steady trot. Uphill and down, and the sun pouring down upon them intense heat, they go and hardly ever grunt any disapproval of the hurrying oldier who is trying to "do" a city of nearly two million people in twelve hours.

The Mikado's palace and grounds, the different foreign legations and national buildings, the most sacred temple, where the Mikado and his generals come to worship, Uyeno Park with its immense museum, its zoological gardens and panorama, the Kudar or military museum, and the various shrines and temples are among the important points of interest which I visited.

As Tokyo is but fifty minute's ride by rail north of Yokohama we were able to remain in the capital till evening. Our stay of two days off Yokohama was well used; but all were glad to be again aboard and ready for the home stretch. Our course was considerably north in order to shorten the distance by traversing a lesser circle of the globe. With the exception of two days of very rough sea, during which time the weather was extremely cold to our thin blood, the voyage of the last fourteen days and a half was spent quite comfortably. Extra rations were provided us by the Regimental Fund, and so we fared passably well.

I can never forget the thrill that passed through me when I first caught a glimpse of the American shores. As we neared the Golden Gate old land marks became familiar, and as we approached nearer and nearer and San Francisco began to show herself our joy was without bounds.

A mighty cheer went up from over two thousand throats, and two thousand hearts beat happily. This was a moment that we had been looking forward to for over a year. For so long had we vainly waited that it was hard to realize our bearings.

Ever since our feet touched our beloved native land, we have been enjoying quite an unusual amount of pleasure. The Idaho Regiment fed us upon our arrival at the Presidio; we have been variously entertained by the Cal. Reg. My Company was taken to the theatre the following evening and banquetted afterwards; their Band serenaded us; and the entire Remigent, I understand, is to again be entertained by the California boys.

Gov. Lind and staff reviewed the 13th in Dress Parade. Col. Ames is again with us and the boys were glad to welcome him back. We like him notwithstanding newspaper talk to the contrary.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE BELDEN.

Mr. Crosby in Chapel.

Last Thursday a treat was furnished to chapel goers in the shape of a short address by Mr. John S. Crosby, the great Single-Taxer and successor to Henry George. He put himself in touch with his audience at once by referring to a notice that had been read a moment before with "Don't forget that foot ball contribution!" After some reminiscences of his own on that subject, he proceeded somewhat as follows:

"We may not practice painting, music, architecture, or any of the recognized arts, but there is one art we all shall be called upon to practice—the art of government. Casting a ballot; nay—even the expression of an opinion, is in a measure practicing the art of government. Yet this art, the most universal, is the least understood. And why is this? Because of its universality people think they know all about it, and a new discovery in it is not given the same recognition as that accorded to those in the recognized arts.

"I am trying to bring before the people the discovery made by Henry George, that man's natural right to a portion of the land can be made the basis on which to build up better social conditions than those we now have. If one man wants more than his share of the soil, let him pay for it to the community."

Mr. Crosby did not try to discuss single tax, reserving that for his lecture in the evening.

In the course of his speech he referred to college professors as being not always free to say what they thought; and this called forth from Dr. Folwell a remark Friday in chapel, to the effect that he wanted it understood that no pressure had ever been brought to bear on any professor here to hold back the truth; and that he wanted students and faculty to cooperate in resenting any imputation that the faculty here do not teach what they believe to be the truth.

New Gopher

A remarkable animal was discovered in the Main Building, Monday morning, which has caused considerable comment among those who have seen it. The animal has been turned over to Professor Nachtrieb for examination.

To all outward appearances it is similar to the common Minnesota gopher, except that the stripes run at right angles to the long axis of its body.

It is this feature that attracts particular attention. It is believed that an examination of the internal organs will show as great a variation from the ordinary, as does the external appearance.

The professor intends to keep it alive during winter, to study its habits, and then kill it to study the different internal systems.

It might be said that a Junior who saw the animal suggested that it might be a Twentieth Century Gopher, but Juniors are always suggesting.

It is needless to say that everyone who knows anything about it is quite interested in the discovery.

S. D. A.

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ATHLETICS

THE LINE-UP

FOOTBALL NOTES.

Dumas, a man giving promise of fine quarter-back qualities, is expected out soon.

Flannagan, Dakota's fullback last year, is daily expected to appear on the field in his foot-ball clothes.

Carl, the 200 pound Indian player, arrived Thursday. He is likely to give some one a hustle for a position on the first team.

Cole, Scandrett and Fee have been out of the game this week on account of injuries, but they will probably be in again in a few days.

Michigan has but five of her old men back this fall, but a good supply of material. Coach Frebert is confident, however, of a championship team.

Grinnell as usual will be light this year and as a result must depend upon her speed for any gains which she may make. The graduate coaching system is to be again employed there.

The contract for the training table was let Friday. This will enable the boys to commence vigorous training immediately. The new bath and dressing rooms being completed for the exclusive use of the team will also greatly add to the convenience and welfare of the athletes.

The practice throughout the week has been fast and furious. The foot-ball spirit has been on the steady increase this season and notwithstanding the slight set-back resulting from last Saturday's game, it still continues to gain in intensity. This may be attribnted to a large extent to the new system of coaching. Leary and Harrison are men who have "been through the mill" and they ought to understand thoroughly the conditions peculiar to our team. They have succeeded in infusing some of the old time college spirit into our athletes and as a result the fine lot of material at hand is rapidly being put in shape to carry the maroon and gold to victory. All the men are working their hardest and each is taking a personal interest in the welfare of the team. They are getting into the game in fine shape and rapidly gaining in defensive playing. There is severe competition for many of the positions and the new men are vieing with each other to make this year's eleven a winner. It will take fully two weeks longer to pick the team, as the number of likely candidates is large. Page is being tried at tackle and if a substitute for his old position at center is found he will probably hold his new postion and thus be given a chance to carry the ball. Matcheck has been holding down the center of the line. Flynn is another new man who seems to have the qualities of a foot-ball player. His work at guard has continually improved and he will be a hard proposition by the time the team is picked. Freeman has recently been tried at half. He is a fast man and succeeds in making good games.

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Football Subscriptions

The result of the mass meeting in Chapel a week ago was discouraging. There were probably 900 students in Chapel and of these barely 300, one-third of those present, made out lists; and of these 300 subscriptions but one-third have been paid. Thus, only one out of every nine attending this meeting subscribed anything. To carry the statistics still further, those present in Chapel at this meeting were less than one-third of the enrolled body of students. So one man out of twenty-seven has shown enough interest in the team to pay in money for its support. If a good majority of the students had subscribed, even though the amounts had ranged down as low as twenty-five cents, no fault finding could be indulged in, for if a student can't afford to give a large subscription from a small allowance, he should not be urged to extravagant expenditure. But the management does urge every student in good circumstances or in poor, to give something towards the support of this most important branch of college athletics.

Everyone who has not subscribed—obtain blanks from Mr. Guild, Superintendent of Buildings, fill them out as generously as your purse will allow and send them in promptly.

Make manifest your college spirit.

VARSITY, 20; CENTRAL HIGH, 0.

The 'Varsity football team won from the Central High School boys Tuesday afternoon, by a score of 20—0. As the score indicates, the collegians played rather a sluggish, offensive game, showing lack of team work and finish. The result cannot be looked upon as unsatisfactory, but as very natural, for the eleven was not supposed to be a finished team, but rather as eleven men being tried for places on the team. The line was made up of good heavy men, but several of them will need plenty of coaching and training before they become football players.

The high school lads played a snappy, plucky game throughout, and succeeded in making some very clever gains through the 'Varsity's line. They give promise to make a very strong team.

Page and Anne in the center of the line, played good, strong football all the time, the latter breaking through on every kick, prettily blocked one punt. Flynn has the making of a good guard, but he plays too high and has a good deal to learn about the game. Otte at left tackle played well on the offensive, succeeding in keeping his feet better than any of the others, he proved a good ground gainer. Otte did not hold his men on the line as well as he should, however, allowing young Evans to break through several critical times. Hoyt played a fair game at right tackle, showing some ability to carry the ball. Captain Scandrett wrenched his shoulder early in the game and was forced to retire. Rogers being a new man at quarter could not be expected to play as fast a game as Cole or Kienholtz, and as a result the backs started the plays very slowly, being unable to form any sort of an interference, the runners making gains almost unassisted.

The Central ends, Boardman and Marshall, making several beautiful tackles, held up their end of the game in good style. Ricker, at guard, played a good hard game. Norton was the most successful in carrying the ball.

Central kicked off. The 'Varsity team without once losing the ball, by steady rushes through the line, made a touch-down in two minutes. Glover kicked the goal. After the second kick off the ball was carried to within three yards of the Central's goal line by the college boys and then held for the fourth down. The High School boys on gaining the ball were immediately forced back for a safety. For the first five minutes of the second half, Central played a stiff, defensive game, then Hoyt breaking through the line made a thirty yard run for a touchdown. Mueller kicked the goal. With Otte behind the ball, 'Varsity scored again just before call of time. Mueller again kicked goal.

Line-up:

University.		Central.
Scandrett, Captain	r. e.	Marshall
Hoyt	r. t.	Evans
Flynn	r. g.	Harrington
Page	c.	Pennington
Anne	l. g.	Ricker
Otte	l. t.	Gray
Fossceu, Davil	l. e.	Beardman
Rogers	q. b.	Harris
Cameron, Coleman	l. h.	Norton
G. Evans, Bernhagen	r. h.	Keyser
Glover, Mueller	f. b.	Capt. Bidlake, Weisel

Jack Loomis, umpire; C. Adams, referee. 15 minute halves.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

With a good list of entries the Fall Tennis Tournament of the University opened up the Hawley courts on University Ave. Monday morning. Owing to the interference of study many of the more conscientious students have been rather tardy in playing off their matches. Taking everything into consideration the tournament has however run along as fast as could be expected.

PRELIMINARY ROUND.

The Alger vs. Deering match, one of the first to be played, was an interesting contest throughout. Deering's play was unsteady at times, owing to lack of practice, but his play was always strong. Alger won 6-3; 3-6; 6-4.

Mayo was not in the shape that he was in during the spring and lost to Gillette's more accurate play—score 6-1; 6-3.

Ireys won from Newhall 6-3; 6-0.

Plummer put up a good stiff game against Perber and won 6-0; 6-1.

Wyman outchassed Whitely by a score of 6-0; 6-1.

In a hotly contested match Keith won from Prof. Gulick 8-6; 6-4.

FIRST ROUND

Gillette lost to Ireys in a closely contested match. In the second set Gillette made a good rally and lost only through his carelessness at critical points in the game. Score, 6-2; 10-8.

Lawrence and Wyman, probably the two best men in the tournament met in the first round for a spirited contest, Lawrence after losing the first set braced up and by his pretty stroke pulled out the next two sets. The playing was fast and pretty throughout with the best man winning.

Holton beat Smith in two sets, 8-6; 6-3.

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SECOND ROUND.

In a three set match between Ireys and Alger the former won. Alger played well in the second set winning by cleverly placing the ball, but was two inacurate in the first and third sets to win. Score 6-2; 7-9; 6-0.

Lawrence stands as the propable winner of the tournament. His back court game is fast and accurate, his cross court shots being very difficult to retura. His game will win if he plays it.

Capt. Morgan Promoted

Dr. A. E. Haynes furnishes the following army note which he has recently received from "Headquarters Department of Dakota" in "regard to Captain Morgan, formerly commandant at the University of Minnesota."

Captain Geo. B. Morgan was appointed Major of the 28th U. S. Vol. Inf., organized at Camp Meade, Penn., and now under orders to proceed to San Francisco en route to the Philipines.

Reason—The war department selected line officers of the regular army with good records for field officers of all the new volunteer regiments. * * * Major Morgan's rank in the regular army is captain 3rd U. S. Cavalry."

Capt. Morgan won this recognition by his soldierly qualities and conduct in the capture of Santiago de Cuba.

Senior Class Elections

Last Saturday after the fourth hour President Braash called the Senior class to order for the election of officers for the coming year. The contest was chiefly over the presidency, their being three candidates in the field. Upon the first ballot Louis C. Luhr received fifty-two votes, E. M. Prouty forty-six and Clyde Hayden twenty-four. Mr. Hayden then withdrew in favor of Mr. Luhr, who was elected on the following ballot by a vote of sixty-three to forty-two for Mr. Prouty.

The choice was probably the best that could have been made as Mr. Luhr is a man of the best ability and is exceedingly popular.

E. P. McCarty was then elected vice-president; Fred Tracy, second vice-president; Miss Livingstone, secretary, and Paul Joyslin, treasurer.

Y. M. C. A.

The stag affair given last Saturday evening in the Association rooms was most enjoyable. One hundred and fifty men were out and amused themselves in the game rooms, and listening to the impromptu program of music, recitations by J. E. Guthrie, Geo. Otte, and reading by F. W. Bedford. After a few words of welcome by the President, W. B. Dye, a bunch of bananas was swung in the middle of the room and apples passed around. The evening closed with college songs.

The addresses by Rev. W. B. Riley have been powerful ones and have been well attended. There are only two left and no University man can afford to miss them. The place is the Olivet Baptist church. Time, 3:30 sharp, and subject, Folly of ignoring God and Future.

One hundred and fifty new men have been voted into the Y. M. C. A. This gives us a membership of 380. The ball should be kept rolling. We have the largest association in the west and should have 500 members this year. If you have not joined you should do so at once.

RECEPTION TONIGHT.

The Annual Reception to the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry occurs tonight in the Y. M. C. A. building. Special preparations have been made characteristic of Medics and a most enjoyable time is expected. There will be refreshments and entertainment. The Medics will be out in full force. The students and members of the faculty of the Academic and Law departments should turn out to welcome the Medics. Tonight at eight o'clock.

Y. W. C. A.

Rev. Mr. Hardin, of the Andrew Presbyterian church, will address the Young Woman's Christian Association Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. To hear him speak is always a treat. Every young woman is invited to be present.

The reception to the Medical Students, which is to be given tonight by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., will test the capacity of the Y. M. C. A. building, if rumor is correct concerning the numbers who are planning to go.

Odds and Ends

Miss Kiehle will begin work in the agricultural school Monday Oct. 4.

Seventy-five members have been added to the Y. M. C. A. roll during the past two weeks.

John S. Crosby, the eminent single tax advocate, of New York, spoke Thursday in chapel.

Physical culture measurements are about half completed. They will be continued Tuesday Oct. 3.

Nobody can understand a woman but herself, and she never does it in the same way twice.—*Ex.*

WANTED:—A young lady to wait on table for her board. Three blocks from University. Apply at Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Dr. Folwell's seminar on the subject of Transportation began yesterday. The course is open to graduate students and to undergraduates as qualified.

Miss Sanford lectures this afternoon and evening at Faribault. The subject for the afternoon lecttre is *The Brownings*; for the evening, *What I Saw In Paris.*

NOTICE: There will be a meeting immediately after Chapel next Thursday to consider the advisability of a reception for the returning student volunteers. All should attend.

Billy McIntyre received the following note: "Dear Sir will you Plensse let me know if you have made arrangments for your Train Tabel as i have another Place in Vew would Like to know yours Resp."

The post office "bug" has been creating a good deal of amusement. It is reported that a brave captain of one of the

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companies jumped nearly out of his uniform when he opened his supposed-to-be note.

The Senior class in debate is doing good work this year. The class is unusually large, indicating increasing interest in this line of work. The prospects are good for successful work in debate late in the year.

Mandolin club meeting.—Saturday, immediately after drill, a meeting of the Mandolin and Guitar Club will be held in Dr. Folwell's room. Officers will be selected for the ensuing year and other important matters considered.

Last evening Mr. Burwell gave a very interesting lecture in Chapel on the subject of Paris and the Exposition of 1900. Most of the views which illustrated the lecture were taken by Mr. Burwell himself during the past summer and were colored by Miss Hills, a Chicago artist.

There has been a marked increase in the enrollment in the civic's course this year, as compared with last. That course now has in the Freshman class an enrollment of '90. The literary course has 81; the scientific 76; and the classical 24. The civics course has especial advantage over the other three courses offered, a fact which is attested by its increasing popularity.

An interesting program of sacred song has been arranged by Mr. Bowen for one week from Sunday. This service will be held in the chapel at 4:30 in the afternoon. The audience will be treated to a short talk by dr. Burton. Mr. Turner, a Boston tenor, and one of our leading contraltos will sing. The chorus will appear, and Miss Sweet and Miss Cunningham, well known in University circles, will be heard in concerted numbers. Mr. B. A. Rose, leader of the University band, will lend variety in a violin solo.

Three years ago this fall the Philidor Chess Club was thought to have died a lingering death; but by untiring and persistent work it has been brought to life this fall. Its possible revival has been talked up, and the more talk there was the more it became evident that the Chess Club was not dead, but only taking a vacation; and so it is to be given due recognition in a formal tournament to be held this fall and winter. All who are interested in chess and would like to join the club and participate in the tournament, can do so by handing their names, address, and chess experience to Mr. Stevens, P. O. Box 775. Be quick, as the tournament will start next week.

Personal and Social

Wood and Dohrety are pledged to D. K. E.

G. A. Cleveland Jr. has pledged to Zeta Psi.

Nellie Kenny '03 is pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Stuart Fuller ex '00 will return to the University to study Law.

E. K. Green, '95, will take medicine at the University this year.

J. V. S. Fisher, '97, is teaching chemistry in the East Side High School.

Dr. A. E. Haynes will address the city Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

J. J. Boraas, '95, is professor of Logic and Psychology at Redwing seminary.

Sussanne Donaldson and Mable Robinson '98 visited the University this week.

Theta Delta Chi initiated Melville Bacheller and Claude Kimball, Chestnut and Barrows.

Chas. M. Nye, ex. '99, is now in Wells, Minn. He is intending to take a course in architecture.

Dr. Shintz of the French department has accepted a call to Bryn Mawr where he will occupy the chair of French.

The marriage of Jane Redfield '99 to Edgar Hoover took place Tuesday evening. They will reside in Little Falls.

Miss Alice Jones attended the thirteenth biennial convention of Kappa Alpha Theta at Indianapolis the last week of August.

Lester Daniel returned Tuesday from Philadelphia where he represented the local chapter of Sigma Chi at the national convention of the fraternity held in that city.

Arther J. Finch, '99, writes from Brookings, S. D., where he is pastor of the Baptist church. He says the outlook is bright and the place very delightful, being a college town.

Kappa Alpha Theta has pledged the following Freshmen: Lulu Ridgway, Grace Lavayea, Hellen Kenney, of Minneapolis, Glenn Stockton, of Faribault, and Harriet Watson, of St. Cloud.

E. M. Cunnirgham, '98, writes from Washburn, Wis., where he is teaching science in the high school. Miss Ida Burnett, '97, is also in the high school teaching languages and literature; and Miss McCritchie, '90, has charge of the seventh grade in the same place.

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Doir, '99 Pharmacy, to Mr. E. F. McGinnis, '99, has just been anaounced. Both were popular students of the University. Mr. McGinnis is now in Michigan, but is expected to be in this city next week.

The young man who amuses himself by writing loveletters, in the Minnesota Magazine, in order to avoid letter postage, should read the United States postal laws in order to avoid serious trouble to himself and embarassment to the party of the second part.

That Captain Leonhauser, former commandant at the U. of M. and later colonel of the 15th Minn. Vol., is a good officer of sterling qualities, in spite of the attack on him by certain officers for incompetency as colonel of the 15th, is proven by the fact that he has been brevetted a major for gallantry on the field of battle since joining his regiment in the Philippines.

Last Thursday evening a musical was held at Mr. Bowen's which was attended by a large number of University students. The program consisted of vocal music by Mr. Turner, a tenor who has lately come from Boston; Miss Sweet, Miss Cunningham and other pupils of Mr. Bowen's. Miss Cook upon the violin and Mr. Parara upon the mandolin also added to the program.

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"Once a Kansas zephyr strayed
Where a brass-eyed bull pup played,
And that foolish canine bayed
At that zephyr in a gay
Semi-idiotic way.
Half a jiffy took that pup
Tipped him over, wrong side up;
Then it turned him wrong side out,
And it calmly journeyed thence
With a barn and string of fence.

Moral:

"When communities turn loose
Social forces that produce
The disorders of a gale,
Act upon a well-known law,
Face the breeze, but close your jaw—
It's a rule that will not fail.
If you bay it in a gay
Self-sufficient sort of way,
It will land you without doubt,
Upside down and wrong side out."

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Scandinavian—Program for Oct. 2: Song, Miss Quevli. Essay, Vikner. Song, Miss Quevli. Speech, Professor Carlson. All are welcome.

Minerva—Program for October 6, 8th hour in Y. W. C. A. room. Oration, Helen Camp. "Reflections of a Freshman after one week of University life," Grace Kelsey. Discussion: Is the further equalization of woman with man necessary for further advancement of higher civilization? Parliamentary practice, Bonnetta Cornish.

Forum—Program for Oct. 6, '99. Roll Call: Answered by a Forum yell. Song, Quartette. Original Story, Squires. Extempore, Peter Hansen and Braasch. R. G. Ingersoll, Olds. Debate: "Resolved, That the Jews are undesirable citizens and that their further immigration should be prohibited." Aff. Jewett, Smith; Neg. Bedford, Jones. Critic's Report.

Shakopean.—Program for September 30: Roll call with response by quotations from Longfellow. Recitation, Schacht. Extempore, Turley. Oration, Stanley. Parliamentary practice, Dills. Debate: "Resolved, That Congress should refuse to seat Roberts of Utah, as Representative." Affirmative: O'Hara and Rossman; Negative: Wedge and McGinnis. Critic's report. Business meeting.

Hermean—Friday, September 29, 7:30 p. m., Room 13. Library. Program: Address, retiring president, E. P. Sanford; Address, incoming president, C. A. Schunert. Story, (need not be true) T. A. Stewart. Address to a retiring regiment, H. G. Benton. Question for debate, "Resolved, That the attitude of England towards the Boers is justifiable." Affirmative, Wyman, Kelly; negative, Hutchinson, Reed. Critic's report.

Federal—Oct. 2: Oration, Johnson. Debate: "Resolved, That the Gothenburg system modified offers the best solution of liquor problem in the United States, modifications to be—inclusive of malt—liquors and state ownership and control. Affirmative, Messrs. Otte and Caldwell; negative, Messrs. Spaulding and Sanford. Oration, Mr. Woodard. Monday, Oct. 9: Oration, Mr. Reed. Debate: Same question as above. Affirmative, Messrs. Moore and Leude; negative, Messrs. Massee and Maas. Oration, Mr. Spicer.

Members of the literary societies will be pleased to know that the new bulletin boards have been here three weeks and will be in place as soon as a carpenter can be spared to do the work.

After working all day in gymnasium,
I think it is not doing well,
When I go to an evening reception
To have forced upon me a dumb belle.
—*Harvard Lampoon.*

Medics; don't forget the Y. M. C. A. reception to night!

I struck her coasting down a hill,
My wheel the maid did toss—
She was the very sweetest girl
I ever ran across.—*Ex.*

ANOTHER RUNE DISCOVERED

"Come, John," said Farmer Hayricks to the tired hired man,
"Hitch the hosses to the stonebout—git a move on if you can;
There's a rock out by the grainhouse, with some markin's, and they say
That the Evanston perfessers want to git it right away.

"I made 'em with a stonepick, when I'd nothin' else to do,
And I dunno what they stand fer, but that needa't bother you:
One o' them perfessers seen it, and he says to me, says he:
'That's a ancient runic record, jist as certain as can be.'

"The perfesser who was down here said the marks that I had cut
Was as plain as English to him—he could read 'em easy, but
I expect that them there scholars could find messages wrote out
In the mud where some old rooster had been santerin' about.

"So git out and hitch the hosses to the stonebout right away,
And we'll haul the ancient tablet down to Evanston today;
Neighbor Smith and Neighbor Johnson also have some runes to sell,
But I guess 'at we kin best 'em if we hustle purty well."—*Ex.*

Laws, meet the Medics tonight at the Y. M. C. A. reception!

Assistant Foot Ball Manager Elected

There was a meeting of the Board of Athletic Control, Friday afternoon. Walter Mayo was elected assistant football manager. He is a man eminently suited for the position, and will ably assist Manager Wickersham in our football interests.

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ARIEL

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Subscriptions are continued until all arrearages are paid and the paper ordered stopped.

THE suggestion by Dr. Haynes on the opposite page should meet with the hearty support of all who are interested in the University and its student-soldiers. There could surely be nothing more appropriate than for us, who have been their companions and friends for so many years, to give them a hearty welcome back as a token of our appreciation of the noble way in which they have served their college and their country.

WE had hoped that the school year would not begin without some kind of a time-piece in the Library. The reasons why a clock should be placed there are plain to all. To a student who does not possess a watch the bells furnish insufficient information as to the time of day, and he is always in a quandary as to how much time is left before his next recitation. It is to be hoped that we shall not have to wait for the supply of this need until some graduating class or benevolent person comes to the rescue.

Boer and Briton

The Boer and the Briton are still at outs, and war appears to be inevitable. The Boer seems to have the better side of the dispute, but his case is not altogether clear. He evidently is, as the English claim, an enemy to progress. He does not wish to develop the country as fast as the English. Perhaps his argument is correct, that if the Uitlanders are allowed the right of franchise the Boer will be ousted from the control of the government. If this be true, may the Boer win, for his diligence and industry have won the sympathy of the world. England can crush the Boer, but she will suffer great loss in so doing. May she adopt the wiser course and bring about an amicable and just settlement of the matter.

HARSH and unjust criticism hurts a football team far more directly than lack of interest. During the high school game on Tuesday many of the students and also some of the professors were too ready to "roast" the boys every time a poor play was made. The season is young, new men are being tried in the team every day, so the students shouldn't expect a perfect exhibition of the game. The team is in its embryonic condition and should be judged on that basis and not as an adult organism. Hypocritical expressions of opinion hurt the players and give outsiders a mean and utterly false idea of the team. The candidates for the team are working earnestly and should be judged fairly with due consideration of conditions. This in justice to the team and the management.

Dewey in New York

New York has gone mad over Dewey and well may they, for many a year has passed since so true a son has walked her streets. Perhaps never before has greatness been assumed in so modest a manner as it has by George Dewey. To those who have expected to see a man with greatness bristling out all over him there will be disappointment. They will see, however, a man of medium build, with clean features and a bright eye, but above all things of very common appearance. They will wonder, in looking at him, from whence his greatness came. Could they hear him speak, not as he has in his short addresses, but rather as he does when on duty on the Olympia, then would they perceive wherein his greatness lies. One characteristic is noticed as he speaks—

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decision in every word and movement. This decision carried him through unknown channels on the day when he became famous and made him Admiral. It may carry him still higher.

"Richard Carvel"

The readers of "David Harum" enjoyed a treat which is not found in every book of today. But great as is the popularity of this work it has already a rival which bids fair to exceed even "David" in popularity. "Richard Carvel" is a production which attracts the reader both by its style and its interest. The author has thoroughly acquainted himself with his data and has given us a truly artistic description of pre-revolutionary times. He has portrayed nicely the colonial society of the times with its peculiar whims and passions, when girls were women at sixteen and boys were leaders at twenty. Perhaps the best touch of all is his dealing with John Paul, afterwards known as John Paul Jones. We enthuse over the manliness and decisiveness of this hero, who renounced his own home to become finally an American. Also he shows that the animosities of the Whig and Tories were only along political lines and were entirely excluded from social happenings. As a whole, "Richard Carvel" is a well sifted social history of those times, touching on politics when necessary, and telling in brief the petty struggles which moved our forefathers to revolution and freedom.

A Suggestion.

Reception and Banquet to Our Soldier Students.

EDITOR ARIEL:—

I have often thought how desirable and fitting a thing it would be for the Faculty and students of our great University to express, in some *public* way, the appreciation we all have of the patriotism of the men of this institution who have served in the army or navy of our country during the past two years.

These men already know something of the pride we have in their noble records; they have been cheered by the interest we have, in some degree, expressed: but it seems to me the return of the 13th Minnesota, early next month, will furnish the occasion to fitly crown the expression of our sense of the loyalty each and all have manifested for our beloved country, and the high honor they have bestowed upon the University by their manly, soldierly bearing. It seems especially appropriate, too, since the mustering out of the 13th Minnesota takes from the service nearly all the remaining former students who are in volunteer regiments; and again, as I understand, in this regiment there has been, for nearly a year, a Minnesota University student association, and how fitting a thing it would be to properly recognize, at the close of their service as volunteer soldiers, the interest *in* and love *for* this institution which the members of this association and the members of other regiments, have repeatedly expressed while in camp and field.

May I, therefore, suggest the great desirability and the eminent propriety of an early public reception, in the Armory, to the returning and returned student members of the 13th, and of all other former students who were or are members of other regiments, to be followed by a banquet to these our young brothers who have so freely offered their services and their lives to maintain the honor of our country and to advance the sacred cause of human rights.

Sincerely,

Sept. 29, '99. ARTHUR EDWIN HAYNES.

A MILITARY ROMANCE

(FROM THE DIARY OF WILL W. MASSEE.)

July 34.—Yesterday we put in our new telegraph and signal station away back in the mountains about three hours' ride from Guayama; now we have direct communications between the inland mountains and General Brooks' Headquarters.

The new station was established without any excitement whatever. When we drew our horse up before a typical Puerto Rican planter's house, Senor Contreras, his mother, and his four daughters, ran out into the yard — the women appearing alarmed and frightened. I told Contreras in my usual poor Spanish, what was wanted, assured the family that we meant no harm and hoped that we might become friends during our stay in the mountains. We all dismounted, and at the invitation of Contreras went into the house until the field telegraph wagon should arrive with the supplies. The women sat in a row on the opposite side of the room; at first looking askance at us intruders. The grandmother is an old, skinny-looking woman who appeared to have had more than her share of this world's vexations. As the daughters are younger and nearer our own ages, they attracted the attention. Gloria, the youngest, the most intelligent, and by far the fairest, seems different from the others. Though as dark as her sisters, she evidently had a finer nature and is cleverer than they in understanding my broken sentences. The sisters all have a sort of suggestive coarseness, but Gloria has an individuality of her own which makes itself evident to us all.

After fixing up the station, establishing a good strong current, and leaving Corporal Adami in charge, at sunset I left for Guayama on horseback. At the gate I met the old lady and at this moment the peculiarly beautiful face of Gloria coming to my mind, I asked rather abruptly, "Who is Gloria?" The old lady gave me a queer, cringing, half defiant, half concealing look, and replied that Gloria was the daughter of Senior Contreras; immediately changing the subject by inquiring about the war with Spain.

July 25.—The old lady's answer and the continuous vision of Gloria have aroused my curiosity more than a little. Imagine my surprise when I received this message from Corporal Adami: "The more I see Gloria, the more I believe she does not belong to the Contreras family; for my part I can see no family resemblance whatever."

This is what I had believed all the time, but I had lacked

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the courage to say as much. Yet I can't recover the shock of Adami's message. Though possessing all the requisits to gain favor from womankind, he seems to have no interest in anything except electricity and signalling.

Well, Adami, you have graduated from Washington University, you have been in the Electrical Manufacturing business for four years, you are intelligent and refined, yet the first girl about whom you have given the second thought is the daughter of a common Puerto Rican planter.

July 28.—Yesterday I made a visit to our new station. Adami reported that in policing up the new office, he had found a small box of letters written in English. Though this seemed queer, we attached but little importance to the letters. When however, I telegraphed the fact to our colonel at headquarters, he ordered every letter to be read at once with military scrutiny. We went through all the papers one by one. As far as we could make out, they were letters written from a lady in Savannah, Georgia, who was writing to a brother in Guayama, mention being made of a little girl Helen and much advice and caution as to her health and comfort while in the West Indies. Then in several large envelopes were deeds and wills, one will reading in this fashion: "I bequeath to my darling daughter Helen all of property in Puerto Rico," giving all the details, "all my stocks in the Southern railroad," more details, "then to my sister I bequeath house properties and lots in Savannah."

As I locked up from this last paper, Adami with his fine brown eyes, was looking squarely at me as much as to say, "Now what?" I told him to pack the papers in a small bundle and have them sent to the headquarters.

I went out, walked around to the side entrance and there sat the old lady. She asked me to sit down, never seeming to forget a certain politeness. After a few moments talk on the weather, I got up, stood directly in front of her, and in the same cold, hard voice, as if I were talking to a lot of Peonas, I asked: "Who is Gloria?"

She appeared somewhat frightened, for she had passed through the room while we were looking over the papers. I followed my question up by telling her that we knew all, and that we would not do her any harm if she told the truth.

I was not very fluent in Spanish and the conversation took some time, but this was what I made out: "Many years ago, Mr. Marshall had come to Puerto Rico to invest his money in large estates, and while there his wife died, leaving an only daughter of perhaps eighteen months. Mr. Marshall went to Savannah, returning in a short time with the little Helen. In less than six months he himself was taken with fever. By the time his friends could arrive from the States, the man was buried, and the house keeper Senora Contreras, frightened and superstitious at being left alone in the house, packed up what small belongings she could, took the child, and fled to her brother in the mountains. Helen, who was about the same age as the other children, was reared as a native of Puerto Rico, never knowing or dreaming that she was the child of one of the most refined and wealthy families in Savannah."

July 20.—I told the whole story to Adami from beginning to end. He intimated that he had taken quite an interest in Gloria; but if I am not mistaken this "interest" is simply another word for what people call love.

Aug. 14.—We have been so very busy unloading transports I have had but little time to keep up my journal. Adami is getting on finely up at the mountain station, both with his work and his new acquaintance.

There is a handsome young Spaniard of the blue-blooded type who hangs around the Contreras' ranch quite a good deal. People say that his father is wealthy; owning all the famous Armstrong plantations amounting to several millions of dollars. He has met Gloria now and then and has been quite taken with her looks and ways. Like all of his race, he thinks that the mere hinting the fact that he wants her for a wife is sufficient; under ordinary circumstances perhaps it is.

He has made his intentions known to Contreras, who, so overjoyed and puffed up at having his daughter marry a wealthy man, came to me as soon as I returned to the station and told me all, and now is keeping me fully informed as to each stage of the courtship.

August 15.—Adami realizes that his friendship with the Contreras is not the closest; that their eyes are on the Armstrong ranches and that they would do all in their power to help on Gloria's marriage to the arrogant young Spaniard.

Wednesday, Sept. 3.—Contreras told me last night that Carlos had proposed to Gloria. She told him that she must have a week to decide; but told her father that she could never love Carlos, no matter what his wealth might be. Adami is frantic that no ignoble like the young Spaniard should propose to such a beautiful girl.

Thurs. Sept. 4.—Adami has told Gloria the story of her life and that she is an American girl. She did not appear as much surprised as one would suppose, but said she had always been sure there was something strange about her coming to the mountains; she says "she can almost remember her own father."

Sept. 7.—Tonight Carlos gets his answer from Gloria. Only last night Adami told Gloria that he loved her. This is all I learned.

Sept. 8.—Gloria has put off the Spaniard for another day; the father and grandmother are enraged and both insist that she must marry him.

Sept. 9.—Gloria has consented to the marriage. Carlos will become of age on the 16th, at which time he is to come into possession of the great Armstrong estate at Ponce, and he wants the marriage to take place on the same evening. Adami looks like a piece of bronzed statue, poor fellow, he loved more deeply and sincerely than I have even dreamed.

Sept. 12.—Adami has opened his heart to me. This evening he saw Gloria for the first time in two days. I left them sitting in a garden of palms a short distance from the house, and went to our room. From the window I watched the great moon which seemed to be throwing colored lights across the delicately shaped clouds. The night air rose up pure and balmy from the orange groves and jasmine beds in the west. How lovely, how sad nature looked, and there were Adami and Gloria just beyond in the shadow of the palms. "Gloria," said Adami, "Do you love Carlos?" "No," answered she, "but I owe it to him because my people have wished it." "But Gloria"—Gloria turned her face away, when the two were interrupted.

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Sept. 14.—We have received orders to tear up the station tomorrow. We leave for New York the 16th. Adami, poor fellow, is not himself; the boys could hardly contain themselves when they heard that we were going home, but he did not seem to care whether he went or remained.

Sept. 16.—I won't forget last night very soon. We had finished packing up late in the afternoon; the field-wagon started off with all the men except Adami and myself.

Adami left me and went around to the side door, and there was Gloria, just as if she had been waiting for him. Neither spoke a word for a few minutes. Then Adami reaching out his hands, said, "Gloria, Good-bye." Gloria put her hands in his. "This is the first day," she said, "That I have realized that I am not the daughter of a common Puerto Rican, but the child of American parents. Yes, I don't belong here raised in this common life."

"Then," said Adami drawing her close to him, "Come with me; I love you, I shall always care for you."

"When I think who my parents perhaps were," she said, "and know that you love me, it seems as though my heart will break." And for the first time in all those weeks, the tears streamed from those beautiful eyes. Then lifting her face to his she suddenly drew back. "No, no," said she, "it can never be; I honor you, respect you, love you; and I can never go to America and bring reproach upon you. I shall always be a Puerto Rican no matter what I do or where I go."

"Gloria," said Adami pleadingly, "You will change and even if you did not, I have loved you here, I shall always love you."

The sun went down in all its tropical splendor into the sea. And as the darkness gathered around, Adami once more put forth his arms; but with a sad, yet firm and resolute face, she said, "I shall never marry Carlos Armstrong." Gloria turned into the house into the darkness of her own life.

We mounted our horses, but not a word was spoken during that long three hours ride down the mountains to Guayama.

Sept. 16.—We were very busy yesterday getting ready to leave, but we finished loading about 8 p. m. At nine the old transport lifted her anchor and pulled out of the harbor.

Adami and I stood on aft of the vessel all alone, watching the signaling from the shore and from the war cruiser Columbia. All at once I saw lights far away in the mountains, no it was not signals, it was the lights from the Contreras ranch. The whole house and yard was illumined in honor of the wedding that would never take place. Adami looked for an instant and with a deep pained expression turned away.

And the island disappeared in the distance.

Law Department

John Burgess, '00, attended to professional business at Faribault, Monday.

The Law Literary at its meeting tonight will discuss the question, "Do trusts promote the progress of this country."

The Dents suggest challenging us to a game of football. We wonder if they have thought of the game or are they still thinking of the challenge.

John Sherran, '01, began work with his class this week after a vacation spent as line surveyor for the P. and Q. T. Ry.

Professor Paige commenced his lectures on "Administrations," to the Middlemen, Wednesday. What bothers the boys most is to find something to will or somebody they would will it to.

The first case in justice court was argued Wednesday evening before Justice Powell, who gave judgment to the plaintiff for all he asked. Sasse contended the plaintiff's rights in the action.

At their annual election Wednesday noon, the members of the class of '01, elected the following officers: President, Woodward; vice-president, P. J. Thompson; secretary, Groves; treasurer, Tweet; sergeant-at-arms, Flannery.

Question for debate at Kent next Monday night, "Resolved, That the signs of the times indicate the downfall of this country." C. B. Miller and Scribner supporting the affirmative, Willis and the negative.

Wednesday, Dean Pattee instructed the Seniors to select their themes and begin work on their theses, which are required by the faculty on or before March 31, as soon as possible. He laid particular stress on the care to be exercised in the preparation of the thesis, and the thirty dollar prize offered for the best one handed in.

Regarding football, we can do any aggregation of eleven or more men that can be put together, got together or gathered together from any one class or department in the State University of Minnesota, in a line-up at football. We will play with or without training-table men against similar conditions on the other side. We are not trying to bluff, neither are we joking, but if you want a good, social, quiet game, just make it known. (No bonus required.)

Wednesday afternoon the Seniors surprised the natives by holding a real quiet class election in the main lecture room. The sense of the class was unanimous in the selection of officers, so no campaigning or faction war was necessary in choosing those who will officially represent the class in its last year of college existence. Those selected were (O) Kay Todd, president; Harry Scandrett, vice-president; Carpenter, secretary, and Hanson, treasurer.

College of Engineering

Mr. Sprague has put an attachment to one of our Weston Voltmeters so that it can be used as a milli-ampere meter.

Mr. Thompson has completed the design of a unipolar dynamo to give 30 volts and 1000 amperes. The design possesses some unique features.

The Senior course in laboratory work in alternating currents is better developed this year than ever before and follows closely the class work in the same subject.

We are pleased to note that Mr. Harleigh Parkhurst is with us again, to complete the work required for the electrical engineering degree. Mr. Parkhurst spent most of the summer in South Dakota; he makes the tenth Senior in this department.

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Mr. Dakin has made at attachment to a dynamo meter made last year, so that it can be used as an alternating current volt meter for pressures of one-half to ten volts.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Lester Daniel back to his position on the ARIEL staff and to his class work in electrical engineering. Mr. Daniel has enjoyed an extended tour in the East.

Mr. Kinsell, '00, E. E. has been putting in lightning arresters on the telephone and bell circuits of the University Campus; he has also taken out some old wires and replaced them with new.

The Electrical Department has just secured the first volume of "Science Abstracts" which will be bound for the library. This volume is similar in character to the digests that appear in the Engineering Magazine.

Wednesday afternoon Professor Constant and the Senior Civil Engineering Class made an inspection of the lock and dam which Major Abbott is constructing near Meeker Island. The trip proved both interesting and instructive.

The electrical students are amused at the sophistry that has appeared of late in the daily papers regarding the equipment at the new court house. There is no doubt some room for improvment in the equipment but there seems to be something like politics in the criticisms that have lately appeared.

It has been necessary to divide the horde of men who are registered for Electrical Laboratory work, into four sections, and the Department has been considerably bothered to arrange the hours so as to fit in with the Mechanical Laboratory hours. It has been accomplished by opening the Laboratory on Monday.

Apparatus is being arranged in the electrical laboratory for getting instantaneous values of the E. M. F. developed in our Ft. Wayne Alternator. This has never been satisfactorily done in our laboratory and it is hoped that the present class, with some new pins which are being made in Mr. Gill's shop, will be successful.

Mr. Buck has lately received two additions to his collection of relics, which are quite interesting. One is a Sioux Indian pipe of red soapstone, quite a handsome relic; the other is an old German double barreled pistol, made of brass. The latter is especially interesting to Mr. Buck, because one barrel is exploded and the other is bent.

Mr. O. G. P. Markus, E. E., visited the department last Friday. Mr. Markus is superintendent of the electric light and water works of Moorehead, Minn., and came to Minneapolis to buy some additional equipment. He has made a good many improvments in the station at Moorehead, in the way of systematizing the work. He left us a number of interesting samples of antiqued apparatus for our museum.

The Engineers' Society held an important business meeting last Tuesday in Professor Jones' lecture room, at 1:30. There were twenty-four members present. The constitution of last year's society was read and adopted without change: Mr. J. W. Everington was elected vice-president in place of Mr. Albert Rogers, who has not returned, and Mr. W. J. Spence was elected secretary in place of Mr. C. Bille, who is also missing this fall. President Thompson appointed the following program committee: Messrs. Higgins, Newhall and Thaler. He also appointed Mr. H. E. Barlow to serve on the membership committee. The meeting adjourned leaving other offices to be filled later.

The Southern Trade Record, published in Cincinnati, Ohio, this week comes out in the following emphatic endorsement of the engineering school of the University of Minnesota. Speaking editorially, the Record says: "The correspondence of this paper indicates that the subject of engineering is one of the most considered. From time to time we have given it considerable space in a general way, but not from a professional standpoint. Of late there has been much inquiry on the subject of engineering schools, where those with a taste for that profession, realizing the great field open to them in their own region, may receive the best technical instruction. The result of this inspection has convinced us that the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., is the best school in the United States for the purpose desired by our readers, and the learning which may be acquired there will enable those who secure it to take front rank among the ones who will recreate the new south."

School of Mines

F. W. Webber is working in the U. S. Custom House in St. Paul and will not be back this year.

The School of Mines held a business meeting last Wednesday afternoon and elected A. A. Bissell secretary, in place of C. S. Morris, resigned.

Fred Callaway is much better and is now out of danger. His serious illness, mentioned last week, was indeed sudden. His father has returned from Cripple Creek.

Next Friday evening, Oct. 6th, the School of Mines will meet for a social time at the Beta Theta Pi house, corner of 4th street and 12th ave S. E. A cordial invitation is extended to all Freshmen mining engineers. Let all get together and get better acquainted.

On the closing up of the work of the State Geological Survey by the Regents of the University, it was thought best to turn over to the School of Mines all the apparatus belonging to the survey. This has been done and the school equipment is just so much improved.

A number of valuable publications has been added to our library during vacation, and as the new reading room is now finished, a better opportunity than ever is presented for using the books. The library is now very complete and ought to be consulted. Especially should Freshmen get into the habit of using the library.

Prof. Appleby is in receipt of a letter from the Takata Co., of Tokio, Japan, asking to have some lead zinc silver ore tested for them. The test is to determine the best method of treatment so as to also save the zinc which appears to have considerable commercial value in that country. If the ore arrives in time the members of the ore testing class may in all likelihood have the pleasure of assisting in making the test.

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During the summer months Prof. Appleby was called to Joplin, Missouri, to make an examination and report upon a zinc property. While there he secured from Mr. F. L. Bartlett, of Bartlett Process renowa, a number of valuable and instructive metallurgical specimens. These specimens include the products of zinc led smelting and paint manufacture.

The room to the right of the old lecture room in mining and metallurgy is being fitted up as a dark room. All the negatives belonging to the school are being catalogued and stored here. It is the intention to enlarge pictures from 4 x 5 negatives to chart size 20x24. This will greatly aid in lecturing work. Also from the negatives gotten in the Pueblo smelters last May slides are being prepared and shortly we hope to see these in an illustrated lecture.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Lectures began for all Deats last Monday.

As is usual in the beginning of the year, patients are scarce.

N. J. Lockhart, '00, has been kept home on account of illness for the past week.

Joseph Clark, '00, has patented an automatic chip blower which promises to be a success.

Tweaty new Morrison chairs will be added to the infirmary. They are expected next Tuesday.

Dr. Van Dazee, of St. Paul, colonel of the 14th Minnesota, has been elected by the faculty as instructor in the infirmary.

The new freshman laboratory has been fitted up with new benches and other conveniences, and is a great improvement over the old one.

Maurice K. Whitemore will resume his work where he left off last February. He underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at that time.

Ernest Munn's portable chair, which he put on the market last year, has been a good seller. The dental depot men say it is the best they have seen of the kind.

Agricultural Department

Professor Green has recently made a visit to the Cotean Sub-Station.

Classes in the School of Agriculture will be called Tuesday, Oct. 3. A very large attendance is expected this year.

Professor MaHood's genial countenance has reappeared among the Faculty. We congratulate him on the presence of a helpmate whom he has brought with him.

Mr. W. C. Palmer, who has been superintending the experimental work at Cotean Sub-Station during the summer, has closed it up in good shape and is back to resume his studies at the U.

Dr. Schenk has been visiting the forest sections of Minnesota at the invitation of the forest board. He was shown over the state by Prof. Green and C. C. Andrews, chief fire warden. The purpose of the trip was to show Dr. Schenk the conditions that existed in the woodlands of Minnesota, and to get his recommendation as to the best treatment of our poor cut over lands in order to secure a revenue from them.

The tour was by Leech Lake, Cass Lake, Red Lake, Hibbing, Virginia City, Vermillion Lake, Two Harbers, Duluth and Cloquet. Another trip was made to the Cotinn Sub. Station in order to see the prairie section of the state also the importance of and methods used in prairie planting. Dr. Schenk is a German forester, having the rank of first lieutenant in the forest service of the German army. In this country he has full charge of the Vanderbilt forestry estate of 160 acres in North Carolina, managing it according to scientific principles.

He expressed great surprise at the rate of increase made by our Minnesota white pine. Never had he seen as fine natural forests as in Minnesota. He was particularly impressed by the terrible destruction brought to our forests by fire and thinks that that is our great problem. He was also greatly impressed by the apparent regenerative qualities of our white and Norway pine when fires are kept out and the regenerative qualities of jack pine under any conditions.

IF YOU WANT to hear live topics treated by a live man in a live way, go to the People's Church, K. P. hall, second floor of Masonic Temple, where Rev. S. W. Sample preaches Applied Christianity every Sunday evening at 7:45.

Complete Fashionable Outfits for Men and Women

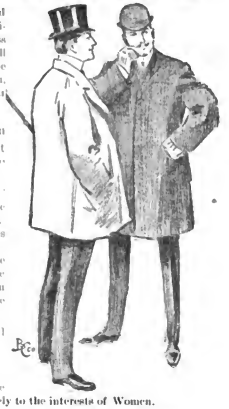
A neatly dressed fellow is never ridiculed by his classmates. In fact, well chosen clothes serve as an introduction, and will help in your college career.

Find them on the main floor at the "Plymouth."

The "Plymouth" also gives complete satisfaction to fashionably dressed girls.

Golf Capes are the fad, and, and the largest collection may be found at the "Plymouth."

The entire second floor of the Plymouth Clothing House is devoted exclusively to the interests of Women.



THE PLYMOUTH.

The Plymouth Clothing House.
Eight story Bldg., Nicollet Av. and Sixth St.

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BUSINESS NOTICES

Miss F. E. Hillaiker, at the Sunnyside Greenhouse, 5th Av. and 8th St. S. E., can furnish Roses, Plants, Designs and Cut Flowers for all purposes. Call or telephone 1412.

The coming week at the Bijou Opera House will witness the engagement of one of the most popular of dramatic attractions, "In Old Kentucky." This piece has not been seen here in two years, and is sure to receive a stirring welcome. As it is pretty well known, it deals with an interesting phase of Kentucky life, and is a symmetrical and well-proportioned structure, characterized by a poetic fervor and keen and forcible phraseology. "In Old Kentucky" was described in New York as the best example of American melodrama seen in many years on the metropolitan stage. It will be given in this city complete in all its details and with all the original scenery and effects which contributed so largely to its success in the metropolis. The company is the original one, and the standard of excellence set up by Manager Litt, the first year of the play's existence is maintained throughout in this, its tenth season.

We feed the public and the public feeds us,
We wait on you quickly with but little fuss.
We feed you good oysters, good chops and good stews,
We feed you good everything, we have good menues;
You should all know this, 'tis well that you should.
So call on us often and get something good.
Meals 10c upward. Ski-U-Mah Restaurant,
Regular board $2 per week. 405 14th Ave. S. E.

The University Orchestra is now prepared to furnish music for fraternities and dancing parties. Leave word at the University Book Store, or Harry Wagner, Law School.

"There's a Big Difference" is the title of a unique little catalog issued by the Walker Publishing Co. of Chicago, showing their bargain prices on miscellaneous standard books, sheet music, etc. It is a handy little reference to have on one's desk especially if purchases are to be made. It is sent free for the asking. Students who like extra pocket money or assistance towards expense paying would do well to read the advertisement of this Company in another part of this paper, and correspond with them at once.

While waiting for a shave or hair-cut at Sam's get a shine from Eddie. Ski-U-Mah Barber Shop.

Did you see the nice display of barber supplies Sam has in his window—409, 14th Ave. S. E.

We notice that C. W. Meherlley, the U. of M. grocer, has everything in his store new and refitted. From appearances he is getting in a new stock every day.

Do you know why we can give you such good board at the Chemung for two dollars a week? Because we serve more than six hundred meals daily, and are enabled to buy in large quantities.

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Theses and Syllabi type-written in the Ariel office.

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Frank Moren makes swell clothes at a low price and gives students 12 per cent discount.

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$10 $15 $20

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII | University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, October 7, 1899 | No. 4

TO OUR SOLDIER STUDENTS

A WELCOME FOR THE LIVING

Twice welcome again to the U. of M.
Our hearts are swelling with pride,
To greet you once more,
On our dear, native shore,
For whose honor you'd gladly have died.

You've proved yourselves true
To the red, white and blue;
Your valor in battle has won;
You've honored the U.—your country too,
Thrice welcome, every one.

Three cheers for our boys who are with us once more,
Three cheers for the flag they so valiantly bore;
They've widened the fame
Of the U., whence they came,
We'll welcome them o'er and o'er.

A REQUIEM FOR THE DEAD

Halt, uncover!
Here's to the fair, young men,
Made immortal by the life they gave,
They who come not again,
They who *sleep*, each in a patriot's grave.

Oh, brothers! in graves scattered wide,
Your soldier hearts true
Never faltered, when blew
The bugle of death by your side.

Sleep on, men so true,
Rest sweet 'neath the dew,
We bring wreaths today,
To cover your clay;
Ye sleep the sleep of the brave,
And above ye shall wave,
The flag of the red, white and blue.

As long as the earth in its orbit shall sweep,
As long as the stars their vigils shall keep,
So long, your memory sacred shall be,
In the land that ye loved—the land of the free.

ARTHUR EDWIN HAYNES.

Oct. 2, 1899.

THE EDITOR'S SNAPSHOTS.

For many years past the newsy Gophers have taken an annual outing excelled by no other association, and most highly appreciated by those who are privileged to enjoy it.

'Twas a smiling press which met this year on Sat., Sept. 16, at the Windsor Hotel in St. Paul, where all were appropriately badged and tagged ready for the start, at eight in the evening, for a glimpse of one of the most sightful portions of the west. Arriving in Omaha on a special train of Wagner Palace Sleepers via the North-Western Ry., a stop was made for breakfast at the Paxton. Sunday and its evening passed pleasantly on the train giving the company a happy opportunity for getting acquainted.

Reaching Denver, the Windsor House accommodated a merry throng who spent the morning as suited their individual tastes, generally choosing the Brown Palace Hotel with its magnificent cornice of bronze and next Trinity Church and the Capitol from whose dome one views an exceptional panorama of one hundred miles of mountains, ice and snow, from Gray's to Pike's Peak. Monday afternoon, by the courtesy of the Denver Tramway company, the City Park and Mrs. Elitch's Zoological Garden were visited. Upon returning, Wolfe Londoner, the Vice President of the California Press Association, gave us a cordial welcome to his store where lunch was served and a colored quartet entertained with music. In the evening the party accepted the invitation extended by Mrs. St. George Hussy and Peter McCourt to attend the performance at the Labor Opera House.

The wonderful "Loop Trip" next engaged our attention, being a continuous climb along the curves of Clear Creek. On either side great boulders which nature alone knows how to describe in full splendor greet the delighted eye, while just at hand, on one side or the other, the babbling mountain stream ministers to one's fancy. The ever changing charm of scene accented by the deep blue sky, and the peculiar buoyancy which delicious mountain air alone gives, leaves one fairly dreaming until before him appears the spider-like bridge of the loop seventy-five feet above the track on which he is riding. From this bridge, which is 8,772 feet above sea level, an awe-inspiring view of the canon in both directions makes one feel what a mite he is in the universe. Eighteen times is Clear Creek crossed on the way to the terminus of the railway at Silver Plaine where our party visited Victor tunnel and Mendota mine.

Returning to Denver for dinner at the Windsor Hotel, those so inclined spent the evening at the Denver Opera House.

Bidding Denver farewell at 11:30, the party left for Cripple Creek, but a wreck between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek necessitated a halt at Colorado Springs. Breakfasting at the Alta Vista Hotel, carriages were taken to Manitou for

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a drink and a look at the Cog road up Pike's Peak. On to the Garden of the Gods where hardened clay, mushroons and cathedral spires as well as the Gateway and Balance Rock were new delights. After lunch a carriage drive past cottages like cozy corners nestling in charming gardens introduced us to picturesque Cheycunne Canon, entered between the Pillars of Hercules which are jagged and pinched but bold and rugged as becomes victors in a warfare with the elements. Massive walls, a thousand feet in height and at one place but forty feet apart with an ever changing beauty of rock formation, are here sung to by the fretful melody of the seductive mountain stream which has made its way through the solid granite and thus created that which now protects it. Farther on the canon ends in an immense basin over one point of which, from a height of two hundred and sixteen feet, rushes the melted snows of higher points in seven falls. On a boulder near the Pillars of Hercules is Helen Hunt's grave.

Leaving this enchanting bit of nature, a drive of a few miles brought the party to the Bradmoor Casino, a pleasant summer resort, tucked in at the foot of the mountains. Here dinner was served, after which we were homeward bound, stopping on the way to enjoy the

GREATER AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

The dazzling lights of the Exposition greeted us on Thursday evening when most of the time was spent at the Filipino Village. These Filipinos, by the way, are very musical, surprising some of us with their interpretation of, as well as ability to compose, music.

Space will not permit us to do justice to the various attractions on the Midway, but one which we cannot pass without mention is the New Darkness and Dawn. Friday morning Messrs. Smith and Cutright, officials of the Exposition, welcomed us at the Public Comfort in the exposition grounds, where the association presented to our president, Mr. Huntington, a fine opal ring. A tour of the main buildings was made. Special attention should be given the National Cario Building in which building the Minnesota Academy of Fine Art has by far the best display. The government building is a liberal education in itself. In fact it is evident that the manager is "Cut right."

Thus, after a week of education, combined with fun and frolic, the merry editors disbanded in St. Paul with their yell:—

Gopher, gopher, gopher state,
Editors, editors, wise and great;
Boom-a-lac-a, boom-a-lac-a, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah,
Editors, editors, Minnesota.

C. POUCHER.

THE SOLDIERS' RECEPTION

Last Wednesday a mass meeting was called in Chapel to take into consideration Professor Haynes' plan for a reception and banquet to the student volunteers in the late war. Dr. McVey presided, stating the purpose of the meeting. A motion was then made by Mr. Sanford that the chair appoint a committee to consist of the present chairman, one member from each Academic class, and one member from each of the other Colleges, and that they have full power to make all necessary arrangements, and to apportion any possible deficit among the several colleges and classes, according to membership. Professor Haynes protested that there should be no deficit, and so the committee was asked to report its plan on Thursday.

The following committee was appointed: Dr. McVey, chairman; from the Academic Department, E. P. Sanford, '00, O. A. Lende, '01, James Bell, '01, James Wyman, '02, Melville Bachellor, '03; from the Engineering Department, Dr. Haynes; from the School of Mines, E. P. McCarty; from the Law, F. G. Sasse; from the Medic, B. S. Nickerson, and from the College of Agriculture, Mr. Wilson. The committee met in Dr. McVey's office at 4:00 o'clock on Wednesday to consider plans, which they reported to the assembled faculty and students on Thursday.

According to the report there will be a reception and banquet to the student soldiers on Friday, October 27, in the Armory. The reception will be free to all and will consist of addresses, music and a general good time. After this there will be a banquet to which an admission fee of $1.00 will be charged. The banquet will be interspersed with music and toasts, so that an exceedingly fine time is expected. The committee will begin at once to take subscriptions in order to defray expenses.

Pres. MacLean's Inaugural.

President Northrop and Prof. MacMillan returned Wednesday from their trip to Iowa University, where they attended the installation of Geo. E. MacLean as president. The ceremonies which were conducted on the grounds of the University were of a very interesting nature. A stand had been erected at the entrance to the old Capitol building which is now used by the University and from this the speeches were made. Governor Shaw called the assembly to order and presided during the exercises, in the course of which he presented President MacLean with a key and Bible as symbols of his office. President Northrop made one of his characteristic but pointed addresses which was received with generous applause, the cheering being continued for some time after he had taken his seat. President Harper, of Chicago, gave a carefully prepared paper on "The World of Letters." In behalf of the faculty, Dean McLain of the law school delivered the welcoming address. Following came President MacLean's Inaugural, in which he promised to give them in as far as possible "The New University."

In the afternoon an informal reception was tendered to President MacLean by Dean McLain of the law school at his home; and in the evening the formal reception was held at the Armory, at which several thousand people were present.

Among the distinguished educators present were President Harper of Chicago University, Dr. C. E. Bessey of Nebraska, President Northrop and Prof. MacMillan of Minnesota, President Beardshear of the Iowa State College, ex-President E. S. Pickard of the Iowa State College, President Grove of Wilkin College and President Gates of Iowa College.

A. T. Larson, Law, '96, acted as referee in the Macalester game last Tuesday. Mr. Larson will be remembered as Minnesota's left guard in the days of her fame upon the gridiron. Mr. Larson is now coaching the Macalester team and in such a capacity proved to be rather a lame referee.

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ATHLETICS

Taken by Fred W. Smith OTTE HITS THE LINE

Varsity 29—Macalester 0.

Tuesday last the Varsity football team rushed the ball through Macalester's eleven for a score of 29 to 0. Scandrett's boys, while showing no startling improvement since the Central High School game have nevertheless gained. The backs started quicker and formed generally a strong interference. In fact the Varsity's ground gaining ability was satisfactory throughout the game, but the line in defense showed itself to be far from the stone wall variety. Macalester made too many gains through right guard, tackle and end, carrying the ball to "first down" sometimes two or three times in succession. With but three of the last year's men at the line the University team was far from a veteran organization, so their weakness at times may be attributed to lack of experience and training rather than to a lack of the "right stuff." Four of the reliable men, Scandrett, Cole, Flynn and Fee, had not recovered from their injuries to allow their appearance in the game, thus weakening the team considerably. The backs and ends ran very cleverly. Cameron cleared left end for some very pretty spriuts with Rogers setting the pace in the interference. "Cam" hasn't mastered the art of carrying the ball correctly, but can learn this with little practice. Bernhagen found it more difficult to double right end as Macalester's left end and tackle were more clever in breaking up the Gopher's interference. Glover punted well at the full raising the ball high enough to allow Dobie and Fosseen ample time to get to the scene of action; his goal kicking was very accurate, he missing but one in five in a difficult position. Rogers' game at quarter, strong at all times, showed vast improvement in a week. Freeman got over the ground in fine style—he should make a valuable man to advance the ball.

Dobie followed punts brilliantly, sailing down the field like a flash. He had a tendency to run back too far when carrying the ball but showed at all times the necessary dash; his tackling was not always strong. Fosseen played a good steady game at right end, showing less speed than Dobie in offensive playing but greater ability to smash interference and tackle. Page at tackle was a trifle slow, especially in offensive playing. Hoyt was weak at right tackle, Macalester making most of their gains at this point; he had however a hard man to play against in Baker. Otte played a good game and with Ohne kept the left side of the line impregnable.

Mattichek and Carl played strongly at center, the former handling the ball better, the latter showing more dash in breaking through.

Varsity kicked off. Macalaster gained twice and lost to Bernhagen on a fumble. The Gophers gained steadily for 30 yards and lost on a fumble to regain the ball on a return fumble by Macalaster. Cameron and Otte carried the ball to the goal line and Otte crossed for the first touch-down. Glover

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kicked goal. Macalaster kicked off. Glover immediately punted for 40 yards in return. Abels fumbled and the ball went to the University, at Macalaster's 25 yard line. Page and Otte massing on tackles advanced to within a yard from goal line and lost the ball. Macalaster could not get out from under her goal and the Varsity scored again. Glover again kicked goal. Gains by Cameron, Page, Glover and Otte through the line resulted in a touch-down a few minutes later. Glover narrowly missed goal. In the second half open plays were resorted to more frequently, resulting in long gains by Dobie and Cameron. Two touch-downs were scored in second half. Glover kicked both goals.

The line-up was as follows.

MACALASTER.	POSITION.	MINNESOTA.
E. Shellman	Right end	Fosseen
Jones	Right tackle	Page, Hoyt
Brush	Right guard	Tweet, Scribner
C. J. Shellman	Center	Matticheck, Carl
McCallister	Left guard	Ohne
Baker	Left tackle	Otte
Smith	Left end	Dobie
Abels	Quarterback	Rogers, Capt
Caldwell	Right half	Cameron
Brown, Capt	Left half	Bernhagen, Freeman
Styder, Walker	Fullback	Glover

Time of halves, 20 minutes. Referee, A. T. Larson. Umpire, Charles Adams.

"U" vs. Shattuck.

This afternoon the Old Ball Park is to be the scene of struggle between Shattuck and our foot ball aggregation. From all reports Shattuck is playing a fast, snappy game. They have defeated the Mankato High School 85 to 0. The team averages about 160 pounds and is sure to put up a stiff game. The "U" line-up will probably be as follows:—

Left end—Dobie.
Left tackle—Otte.
Left guard—Ohne.
Center—Matecheck, Carl.
Right guard—Sweet, Flynn.
Right tackle—Page.
Right end—Fosseen.
Quarter back—Rogers Coleman.
Right half—Cameron, Bernhagen.
Left half—Freeman, Evans.
Full back—Glover.

THE LINE-UP OF SHATTUCK

	Year on team	Position	Age	Weight
Thompson	1st	R. E.	17	142
Ankeny	3d	R. T.	20	178
Linscott	1st	R. G.	17	172
Werder	2nd	C.	18	152
Price	1st	L. G.	16	185
Smith	1st	L. T.	19	160
Kuehn	1st	L. E.	18	151
Allen, Prof.	—	Q. B.	—	170
Adams	1st	R. H.	20	136
Tincher	1st	L. H.	19	140
Peddie	2nd	F. B.	18	172
SUBSTITUTES				
Black	1st	R. H.	18	141
McKelney	1st	L. H.	18	133
Drake	1st	End	17	135
Green	1st	Guard	19	198
Denoont	1st	F. B.	19	152
Howell	1st	Q. B.	—	133

Average weight of team is 159 9/11 lbs.

Items.

Jordan, a new 225 pound law, will be out soon. He has had some experience in South Dakota.

The Board of Control has decided that only members of the regular team can wear maroon sweaters with an "M" upon them.

Manager Wickersham is gradually fitting out the team with a regular uniform.

A University Athletic Field.

At the meeting of the Board of Regents, Thursday, a measure was passed providing for the erection of a fence, with bleachers and grand stand on the present foothall field. A sufficient sum is to be loaned to the Athletic Association and to be paid back in equal yearly installments in five years without interest. The present cost of renting and repairing the old ball park is $800 or $900 a year, thus a park such as is proposed would be a great saving to the athletic interests of the University.

The idea is to have this work done by the voluntary work of the student body under the direction of a competent foreman and a corps of five or six workmen. This is a proposition that fits the need of the hour affording as it does an opportunity to cut down expenses and at the same time to show our interest and enthusiasm in athletics. The student body seem to fully appreciate the action of the Board of Regents in making this proposition and will not loose this opportunity to aid our foot ball interests. Nothing is so good to arouse enthusiasm in a cause as an active participation. The more we do, the more we are involved in any movement the deeper and stronger are our interest. This question now depends entirely upon the students. Will they seize this opportunity? We say without hesitation that they will and expect soon to see a fine athletic field—a specimen of our spirit and enthusiasm.

Contract for Training Table.

At the last meeting of the Board of Control it was decided to let the contract for the training table to John Hilgers at the rate of $4.50 per week. Of this amount each player is to pay $3.00 per week and the balance of $150 is to be paid by the Athletic Association. The table is to be under the direction of Dr. Cook. The men have already commenced active training and the following have been ordered to report at the training table: Carl, Matecheck, Oone, Otte, Dobie, Flynn, Fee, Page, Scandrett, Hoyt, Coleman, Glover, Cole, Freeman, Evans, Cameron, Bernhagen, Miller, Rogers, Fossesn.

Last Saturday's Games.

The games in the west Saturday were peculiar in that the scores where the big teams, excepting only Wisconsin, were concerned were quite small, while the teams that are generally rated second-class succeeded in piling up much higher scores against their opponents. The results are here given:

Michigan 11. Hillsdale 0.
College 5. Ann Arbor High School 0.
Wisconsin 45. Lake Forest 0.
Illinois 6. Illinois Wesleyan 0.

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Northwestern 0. Alumni 18.
Chicago 12. Physicians and Surgeons 0.
Purdue 10. Alumni 5.
Notre Dame 40. M. A. C. 0.
Beloit 59. Whitewater Normal 0.
St. Johns 34. Carroll 0.
Lombard 30. Monmouth 0.
Kansas 12. Haskell Indians 0.
Knox 11. Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Yale 23. Amherst 0.
Cornell 12. Hamilton 0.
Pennsylvania 20. Lehigh 0.
Harvard 29. Williams 0.
Carlisle 56. Susquehanna 0.

Tennis Tournament—Keith Wins.

The most successful tennis tournament which has been played at the University for years was finished last Wednesday afternoon when Keith won from Ireys in the finals. Rhame, the former champion, is not in College this fall to try conclusions with the winner of the tournament, so Keith has won the championship of the University of Minnesota.

Keith has been an ardent supporter of the game for many years, has played in all of the tournaments since his entrance to the University, and has done much to keep up the lagging interest in the sport. His success in tennis is, therefore, well merited.

Although not playing a fast game, he has mastered the art of accurately placing the ball, he plays a good net game, and can return any kind of a ball. He is a hard man to beat.

The rising interest taken in tennis this fall, has led to a good list of entries, to well contested matches, and should lead next spring to a revival of the cleanest, most genteel of open air games.

MATCHES OF SECOND ROUND

Plummer won from Halverson 6-1, 6-0, in a rather one-sided match. Plummer's accurate shots were too much for Halverson's slower game.

The Laurence-Berg match brought out good, clean, fast tennis. Berg played a pretty overhand stroke which won him many points, but was too erratic in the long run. Laurence had good control of his Lawfords and won his points on the strength of his fast play.

Keith defeated Holten, 6-0, 6-1 with comparative ease, the latter being unable to cope with Keith's steady returns.

THE SEMI-FINALS.

Laurence lost to Keith 6-2, 7-5. Much to the surprise of many of Laurence's friends. Contrary to his usual style, Laurence played his first set too slowly, thereby losing opportunity to pass Keith at the net. In the second set Laurence braced and nearly won out on his fast stroke, but lacked balance at critical moments.

Ireys won from Plummer, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. In the first set Plummer played very accurate tennis, seldom losing a point in the net. Ireys played in rather poor form. In the next two sets Ireys played his game, with Plummer losing control of the ball.

FINALS.

Wednesday, Keith and Ireys met in the finals for a decisive victory for Keith; the score 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. At no stage of the match did Ireys threaten Keith's lead. The latter's cool steady returns were never very fast, but always sure, and his strength at the net won him point after point. Ireys, passing Keith and besting him at volleying several times, was unable to maintain steady play.

The Pillsbury Statue.

Excavations have already been made in front of the Library Building for the statue of ex-Governor Pillsbury, the funds for which were collected last year from the alumni, faculty and students of the University. In order to give a solid base to the pedestal a layer of concrete will be placed about six feet below the surface of the earth, upon which will be placed a solid foundation of blue stone masonry. Three flagstone steps will lead back to a flagstone platform upon which will be placed a granite pedestal four and one-half feet in height. The statue itself will be a colossal bronze figure by the eminent New York sculptor, Daniel C. French.

Hour of Sacred Song

An attractive program has been arranged by Mr. C. W. Bowen for a sacred concert to be given in the University Chapel Sunday, Oct. 8th, at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Burton will be heard in "A Thought or Two on the Third John;" Miss Minnie Stoddard, the contralto of the Church of the Redeemer, will sing a sacred song Arr. from Alla Stella, confidente, with violin obligato, which always proves a most welcome number. Mr. J. Warren Turner, an excellent tenor, who has lately come from Boston, will sing an aria from the Oratorio of St. Paul, also incidental solos in Grenier's Hosanna with a chorus of fifty voices. Rev. Ernest W. Shurtleff will play the Beethoven Sonata, which will add to the sacred character of the hour. Other artists will take part in making up a most pleasing program.

Another Case of "Telephone"

An ARIEL reporter, standing near the door of President Guild's office the other day, overheard the following: Ring-a-ling-a-ling! "Hello, is this the Western Union? . . . O, of course I might have known that this was 'Central'; but can you give me the Western Union Telegraph? . . . . Hello, is this the Western Union? . . . . Well, my name is Sanford, E. P. . . . . No, not M. P.—I'm no member of Parliament yet. I want to send a telegram to E. F. McGinnis, care of Mr. Dorr, Simpson, Minnesota. Have you got that? . . . . . Well, here's the telegram: 'My dear Mac, you're a cracker-jack. The Chicago crowd sends congratulations.' . . . . . Yes, cracker-jack. c-r-a-c-k-e-r-j-a-c-k. Now, I want you to send this right away and send it C. O. D. . . . A one cent revenue stamp, did you say? . . . . Well, I'll pay that, but charge the rest up to McGinnis. That's all."

There will be an important business meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, Oct. 12, at 12:40. Members should remember the day and the hour.

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Notice to the Senior Class.

The following members of the Senior Class are hereby notified that they have been appointed to serve on the Class play, social and promenade committees.

LOUIS C. LUHR, President.

Class Play Committee:—E. M. Prouty, Chairman, L. M. Pugh, Frances P. Fritzsche, J. G. Guthrie, J. W. Beach, Eliza Y. Merchand, Mary S. McIntyre, H. G. Spaulding, Mary Byrnes, Anna Quevli.

Social Committee:—A. A. McBride, Chairman, E. P. Sanford, Winnifred Bradford, Bruce McGregor, Eliza Kay Brown, W. F. Braasch, Clare Cross, Clara Thomas, Fred Bedford, Edna Ripley, Cora E. Marlow, Ruth Crozier, L. A. Page Jr., Mary Butts, Murt Harrison.

Senior Promenade:—Paul Joyslin, Chairman.

Arrangements:—Fred Boyce, Chairman, A. R. Benham W. C. Chambers, W. J. Allen, S. L. Moyer.

Program and Printing:—Charles G. Ireys, Chairman, A. H. Lassow, Paul Adams.

Decorations:—H. C. Klein, Chairman, George Cole, C. B. Lewis, Clyde Hayden, H. B. Carey.

Patronesses:—Myra A. Babcock, Chairman, Fannie Sawyer, E. R. Dibble.

Refreshments:—W. F. Odell, Chairman, Horton Thompson, L. B. Davenport.

Class of 1901 in all Departments: Notice!

Mr. A. H. Opsahl, 312 First Ave. S., has been selected as the official photographer for the '01 *Gopher*. Arrangements for sittings should be made immediately.

A folder giving prices and general information in this matter will be found in your postoffice box Tuesday morning. In order to secure the reduction in price which Mr. Opsahl offers to members of this class alone it will be necessary to present this folder at time sitting is arranged for. Do not destroy it; it is valuable. Those who have not postoffice boxes may secure one of these folders at the *Gopher* office, first floor, Main building, rear at left, any day after five o'clock. Sample mounts may be seen by any member of the class so desiring at the same time and place.

It is essential that the following facts be remembered, viz.: First—All pictures for insertion in the '01 *Gopher* must be in the hands of the board by December 1st. After that date the board will not guarantee insertion of any pictures.

Second—Pictures not from Mr. Opsahl's gallery will not be inserted in this year's annual.

Third—Only one size picture, the mantello, will be accepted by the board for insertion. Other sizes may be obtained at reduced prices by having extra sittings.

By order of '01 *Gopher* Board.

SIDNEY D. ADAMS, Managing Editor.
PAUL S. SMITH, Editor-in-Chief.

Last Thursday evening Mr. Arthur Kamm, '92, was married to Miss Louise Cann of Seattle, Washington.

Dr. McVey spoke at the opening of the Y. M. C. A. city night school last Monday evening.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Castalian—Program for Oct. 13: Ingersoll's speech nominating James G. Blaine in 1876, Bessessen. Description of the battle of Shiloh, Thorpe. Cornet solo, Hatch. Current events, Morton. Reading from Bryant, Gislason. Debate: "Resolved, That trusts are not a benefit to the majority of the American people." Affirmative, Brown, Golz; Negative, Moyer, Rosendahl. Critic's report.

Forum—Program for Oct. 13th: Music, Braasch. Continued story—Chapter I, Durand. Recitation, Hodenfield. Parliamentary practice, Bedford. Debate: "Resolved, That the English Transvaal policy is justifiable." Affirmative, Adams, McKinnon; Negative, Jerome, Murfin. Critic's report.

Shakopean—Program for Oct. 7th: Roll call—Quotations from Shakespeare. Essay—Outline of Transvaal troubles, Page. Declamation, Costello. Extemporaneous, Olsgard. Debate: "Resolved, That the Gothenburg system, modified to include malt liquors and government ownership, offers the best solution of the liquor traffic." Affirmative, Hubbard, Rostad; Negative, Carlson, Solbnag.

Minerva—Program, October 13. Toast, Margaret Moore. Discussion, continued. "Elements of Theosophy," Julia McDonough. Parliamentary practice, Linda Maley. Study Chapter II, Robert's Rules of Order. Minerva meets at the eighth hour in Y. W. C. A. room. Visitors welcome.

Federal—Program, October 16. Oration, Mr. Reed. Debate: "Resolved, That the Gothenburg system modified, offers a better solution of the liquor problem in the United States, than prohibition. Modifications to be the inclusion of malt liquors and state ownership and control." Affirmative, Mr. Burger and Mr. Sanford; negative, Mr. Adams and Mr. J. P. Smith. Oration, Miss Helen Camp.

Personal and Social

G. A. Foster, '01, is teaching at Fridley Park.

There is a letter at the Registrar's office for C. F. Holst, from Claybank, Minn. The same can be had upon application.

On Monday the 2nd inst, a U. medal was forwarded by Professor A. E. Haynes to Grant B. Rossman, the last of the 192 names on the roster of our student soldiers.

Mr. W. E. J. Gratz, ex-'00, was at the University last Thursday. He came to the city to attend a Methodist Conference. Mr. Gratz has been preaching at Melrose, Minn., for the last year and expects within a few years, to go to Evanston where he will attend Northwestern University and a theological seminary at the same time.

Last Monday evening Miss Gertrude Dorr '99, and Mr. Edward F. McGregor, '99, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Simpson, Minn. Miss Dorr was a student in the School of Pharmacy. Mr. McGinnis was for many years well known for his enthusiastic work along literary lines, having been on two inter-state debates, besides winning several prizes. The ARIEL extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis, and wishes them a happy and prosperous future.

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Odds and Ends

From all present appearances the University Band will be better than ever this year. There are thirty-six members practicing now and under the direction of Mr. Rose they are making rapid improvement.

In Vol. II, No. 3, of The Journal of German Philology, Prof. Kloeber has a critical review of the recently published König Alfred's "Uebersetzung von Bedas Kirchengeschichte," herausgegeben von Jacob Schipper.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class yesterday after the fourth hour Harvey Carr of the engineer department was elected president. The usual difficulties attendant upon a Soph. class meeting however made it expedient to postpone the election of the other officers until today.

The Psi U's had a general pow-wow on the campus yesterday at Chapel time. Some of the Freshmen got hold of an upper class man and pulled his necktie off. To make matters even the upper classmen united and came down upon the freshmen with a war hoop mixing them up with Mr. Guild's grass plot.

The vacancy in the French department made by the departure of Prof. Schintz has been filled by Sig. Le Birma, lately of Dr. Lyman's preparatory college, of New York City. The Signeur has thorough preparation in the languages, having traveled much in France, Italy, England, Egypt, Syria and Mexico, and having studied in several of the colleges of Europe.

The last address of the series by Rev. W. B. Riley will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Olivet Baptist Church. These meetings have been very interesting and the men who have listened to Mr. Riley have had a rare treat. Let every man who has not heard him hear him tomorrow on the subject 'One of Christ's Reason Requirements."

Mr. V. W. Helm who is traveling in the interests of the Students' Volunteer Movement, will visit our University today and remain in Minneapolis over Monday. He will address a special meeting at the 4th hour in the Y. W. C. A. room. Mr. Helm is especially interesting to us as he has recently married Miss Teal the Minnesota State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who won our hearts in her visits last year.

Last Thursday afternoon the Art Club listened to an enjoyable talk by Prof. Sanford. She took for her subject, "Why should we make Art a part of our education?" She brought out the idea that Art and knowledge about it enlarges our world and enables us to live a fuller life, to appreciate the every-day beauties around us. She illustrated her argements by telling some amusing incidents which occurred during her trip to Europe this summer.

The Political Economy Club has organized this year upon a different and better plan than heretofore. The club is to be directly under the supervision of Dr. McVey, who assigns an important topic to each member for investigation. Meetings are held Fridays at the 7th hour, when a report is made of the students upon the topics assigned. In this way the club will get down to work of some real value, instead of taking up work in a superficial manner.

The Senior French class was greatly surprised the other day at having fall into its hands a bran new French professor who insisted on teaching it the rudiments of Chardenal's Grammar. Now the class had undergone all the grammatical tortures years ago and emphatically asserted its advanced knowledge. There is no telling what would have happened if the professor had not examined his class book and discovered that they were not the orphaned class of Prof. Schinz, but learned Seniors belonging to Prof. Benton.

A new game which has won great popularity in the east is Finger Football. The game was invented by a Harvard man as a means of demonstrating football. While it serves this purpose exceedingly well, yet there is much interest in the game itself, especially among young ladies whose quickness enables them to become very expert. The game is played on a minature gridiron where the two teams are represented by the fingers of the opposing players' hands. The ball—a small metal disc—is put into play by snapping it from the middle finger of the left hand, i. e. center-rush, to the middle finger of the right hand, i. e. quarter back, who in turn passes it to one of the backs, i. e. either the first or third finger of the right hand. Thus the game proceeds as does football.

After Chapel Friday the "U" girls held a mass meeting in order to obtain candy for the banquet to be given next Thursday to 13th regiment. Ester Eddy, Ada Hilman, Helen Humphreys and Helen Sanger addressed the meeting and succeeded in obtaining pledges for 170 pounds of candy. About 300 pounds will be necessary and the idea is to have the entire amount contributed by University girls. This will undoubtedly be done since all of our co-eds are ever ready to help out a worthy cause. A committee consisting of Helen Humphreys, May Lenox, Emma Carpenter, Mame Stoughton and Elsie Stone was appointed to solicit more sweets. They desire all to come at once with their contributions and give the boys all they can eat. Two years in the Philippines have not afforded many opportunities for indulging in luxuries and so our returning soldiers are in a condition to appreciate as well as enjoy a treat of this kind. All contributions must be taken to the Y. W. C. A. rooms not later than Wednesday evening.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A., which was addressed by Rev. Mr. Hardin, Sunday afternoon, was well attended. Mr. Hardin spoke upon the necessity of the study of the Bible, quoting as authorities scientific, literary, historic, Christian, and non-Christian men, all of whom place the Bible in the front rank. Five classes in Bible study have been arranged, two in Sharmon's "Harmony of the Gospel," led by Misses Sadley and Lamoreaux, one in the "Book of John," led by Miss Wheaton, and one in "Personal Growth," under the leadership of Miss Hillman. The classes meet at off hours, once a week. Thirty-three have already joined, and every young woman in College will be welcome to membership.

The Wednesday noon special meeting was very interesting. Miss Queth sang very sweetly "In the Secret of His Presence," and Miss Osborne outlined the missionary study for the year. The fall term classes will take up the study of Japan, later the Philippines, studying the country physically, politically, ethically. One hour a week will be spent in recitations. India will be the subject of the Friday noon missionary meetings during the entire year.

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ARIEL

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, - CHAS. J. BRAND, '02

Subscriptions are continued until all arrearages are paid and the paper ordered stopped.

AS Dr. Haynes said, it was a sight to do a man good to see the unanimity with which faculty and students showed their national patriotism and their college patriotism in supporting the plan for a reception and banquet to the returning and returned student volunteers. The University will have few times, in the history of its existence, equal to the present for showing the true metal of which it is made. When the volunteers return next Thursday, there should be a grand holiday and jubilee, and again when the reception comes, the whole University, faculty, students and alumni, should turn out to pay homage to the bravery and sacrifice of our boys in blue.

THE week shows marked improvement in the football team. The play against Macalester was much more satisfactory than that against the Central High a week ago.

The greatest improvement lies in the offensive work. The backs form a fine interference, their only trouble being a little inclination to slowness. This, however, will soon disappear as the season advances.

On the defensive we were weak, especially on the right of the line, but the men in these positions were new to each other, and this accounts for the seeming incapability to stop rushes.

The greatest improvement in individual playing is that of Rogers. As we have seen him play heretofore, he has not seemed over anxious to be in the game. Now he is in every rush, and takes his man through with him.

The Shattuck Game

We heartily agree with the idea expressed in the contribution on the opposite page, that enthusiasm is a primary requisite to victory, but we do not see why we should wait for the Wisconsin game before giving full play to our college patriotism. This afternoon we are to meet Shattuck, and though victory will be certain, yet the extent of that victory will be the index to our fall campaign and will be largely influenced by the extent to which the students turn out and cheer on our boys. Let everyone go to the game and do his part in making the work of the football team a success. The boys have worked hard and deserve the support of everyone. Turn out and show your appreciation of their work.

Free Thought

The discussion on the independence of thought in state institutions has aroused some little interest. Colleges and schools have ever been the torch-bearers of civilization. For centuries, however, they were ruled and supported by the Church, and so were unable to accomplish as much as they really were capable of.

But when the regime of the fanatics passed away, the universities became the center of free thought, and of all colleges the state universities of our country have been the most liberal.

Michigan university had accepted evolution while the presidents of Yale and Harvard were railing against it. And so not only in the sciences but in other lines are they becoming more and more free. In politics, if the professor be fair, there is nothing to hinder an absolutely impartial teaching of the politics of the day.

This is not true of privately endowed institutions, because their policy must naturally be in accordance with that of their patrons. State universities whose only patrons are the masses, must

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thus have no partiality, and must teach all principles in keeping with modern thought.

Inter-Class Games

One of the very best indications of college spirit is the enthusiasm over class games. In class contests many persons develop ability that is entirely unknown before. Some who have never played football hesitate to get out before a crowd of old players, while in class games they are perfectly willing to play. Thus material is found which might go undiscovered.

With a great many more teams there is, of course, a large list of candidates from which to choose the "Varsity" eleven.

The class games also induce a spirit of rivalry between classes which is perfectly proper and lends enthusiasm and loyalty to the institution. Let every class then organize a football team and spend a few pleasant hours each week in ripping up their adversaries.

The Museum

The collection of stuffed birds and animals in Pillsbury Hall is in a woeful state of preservation. Who has this department in charge is in a lethargic state, or does not care in what condition the animals are kept.

Upon entering the museum one sees a few cases, evidently having seen better days, but which now present a most woe-begone appearance. These cases are entirely inadequate to accommodate the number of specimens which the University owns, and consequently are packed full of birds and animals without any definite order or arrangement.

An ornithological museum is only valuable when the specimens are placed in natural positions; and this, indeed, is entirely lacking in our collection. The animals are covered with dust, and in a short time will be beyond reparation. Even the labels by which the curious but unscientific visitor is wont to determine certain species, are either illegible or entirely wanting. We hope that some steps will be taken to give the collection a decent appearance.

A Communication on Football.

MR. EDITOR:

As the time for our first football game approaches we ought to begin to formulate plans for defeating Wisconsin in this year's game. What defeated Northwestern last year? The answer—Enthusiasm. Who that was there and saw our boys plow through the visitors' ranks will say that our victory was due to anything else but enthusiasm? Enthusiasm wins battles.

Let there be another mass meeting of the students; let the cadets march down behind the band; let there be double the amount of enthusiasm displayed on this occasion and we will regain our lost name. Wisconsin will go down to signal defeat and the maroon and gold will again float on high. Now is the time to begin agitating this movement. Already we have heard comments favorable to this scheme. Let's all talk it and push it and see that it gets around and when Wisconsin and Minnesota line up this Fall let's have a yell from the rooters that will pick our team up and carry them on to complete victory. Remember the watchword is—Enthusiasm.

From a student who has eternal faith in organization and co-operation.

Law Department

Attorney Sullivan, '98, of Stillwater, was a caller at the college, Thursday afternoon.

Middlemen will please read notice on previous page relative to pictures for the *'01 Gopher*.

The Senior night class elected George Hill, of Minneapolis, as their president, and Nichols, of St. Paul, secretary.

Judge Jaggard, of St. Paul, will begin the course of lectures in "Taxation," to the night Seniors and Middlemen, next Tuesday night.

The Middle-day class took up the investigation of the law bailments Monday, under Attorney Willard, who so ably treats that subject.

The only Indian woman lawyer in the country is said to be Miss Laura Lykens, a half-breed Shawnee, a graduate of the Carlisle Indian school, who is practicing in Oklahoma.

The Law Literary will meet tonight in the Law building and present a very good program. The discussion of the "Gothenberg system" in debate is the prominent number on the program.

Judge Hickman has about completed the text work in evidence with the senior class which will be followed by a short course in court practice and Teedeman the latter subject under Prof. Paige.

A Georgia judge warned his people with regard to coming into court intoxicated, and used these words: "I wish to put everybody on notice that if they come into this court-room while I am sitting on this bench drunk, they had better look out!"

Monday night Kent will meet in room No. 5, Main building, and among other literary numbers will discuss the abolition of trusts in the United states. The meeting is open to all law students and friends, who are especially interested in the cause of debate and oratory.

To those who are especially preparing for the state bar examination, it will be well to know that the board gives two examinations in equity, one in equity jurisprudence and one in pleading and practice, which are separate and distinct. Many

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applicants are not informed of this course and are at a disadvantage in going before the board without preparing for such examinations.

Mr. Joseph H. Choate, in his address at Saratoga before the Bar Association, defended warmly the jury system. He urged, however, that there should be an able and pure judge, intelligent and incorruptible jurymen, and conscientious advocates: three very important conditions. He asserted, also, that he had never known a juryman to be bribed, or improperly influenced, which is, certainly, contrary to common belief.

Professor Winston, who has been connected with the college for the last two years as lecturer in Realty and Powers, has severed his connection as lecturer and gone to Chicago, where he will resume the practice of law. Mr. Winston has been out of the practice for over three years, having been employed during that time as lecturer in the Chicago University and in this department. The professor thoroughly understands the subjects treated by him and is an able instructor in those various branches of the law.

College of Engineering

The gauge and indicator testing apparatus will be ready for use next week.

Juniors will please read notice on previous page relative to pictures for the '01 *Gopher*.

The Sophomore Civils were out in force this week, making their observations on Polaris.

This week the Senior Civils visited the falls of St. Anthony damaged by the ice last spring.

Mr. Tate is making patterns and castings for a traveling crane to be used in our new shops.

The class in railway technology visited the Chicago & Milwaukee shops Thursday afternoon.

Notice Professor Flather's article on "Liquid Air," that appeared in Wednesday evening's *Journal*.

Mr. J. C. Dow, E. E. '00, is employed at noon at the new street railway power house below the 10 Ave. bridge.

Professor Shepardson has been invited to attend the International Congress of Electricians held in Paris next summer.

Mr. Henry E. Blake has had charge of the Dale St. Sub-Station of the Street Railway Co. in St. Paul during the summer.

A new reservoir for compressed air storage has been recently received by the mechanical department. It will be ready for use shortly.

The last number of the Electrical World contains an illustrated article by Prof. Springer, describing the electrical plant at St. Cloud.

W. P. Richardson, M. E. '99, was a visitor at College this week. Mr. Richardson is track inspector for the Chicago & Great Western Ry.

Professor Hoag is making a trip up the Red River Valley to Crookston, on a tour of inspection of the State ditches. He will be back Monday.

A number of topographic instruments have been secured by the Civil Engineering Department, from Mr. Winchell. This temporarily relieves the department.

Professor Shepardson has received a letter from M. B. Huntoon, E. E., '99. Mr. Huntoon is with the Telephone Co. in St. Paul, and seems to be enjoying his work.

Professor Flather has been very busy lately writing some chapters on Electrical measurements for his new edition of "Dynamometers and the Measurement of Power."

Prof. Smith is engaged in making an addition to his lantern slide collection. He has some very valuable slides illustrating various phases of iron, steel and lead manufacture.

A new stock of machine screws, cap screws, nuts, special steel and drill rod has been added to the machine shop; also a patent cut-off tool in which various thicknesses of blade can be used.

Mr. Smith, the Master Mechanic of the Chicago and Great Western Ry. at Oelwein, visited the Electrical Department to consult regarding a test of the electrical plant at the Oelwein shops.

Dr. Eddy and Mr. Springer are working on a curious problem in measuring a three phase current. They find one case in which a wattmeter inserted in one leg measures the power in all three circuits.

The Electrical Department has received two Waterhouse lamps, and the commutator of a Waterhouse arc dynamo; also a Westinghouse meter that has been through a fire without becoming totally useless.

The Electrical Department has secured a number of samples of wire and cable such as have been recently put up in this city by the Bell Telephone Co. Our thanks are due to the telephone company for the courtesy.

Mr. C. H. Chalmers, E. E. '94, called on the Electrical Department this week. Mr. Chalmers is a manufacturer of electrical machinery at 1st St. and 1st Ave. No. His shop is the most interesting of its kind in the city.

Samples of boiler scale are being collected for the use of the Freshman class in chemistry, who will later on have an opportunity of analyzing them. This will give Freshmen Engineers a very valuable experience in this line of work.

The class in valve gears has commenced work in the drawing room. The room is much overcrowded, as the Juniors and Seniors are obliged to draw there at the same time. It is desirable that space be secured in the adjoining room for the Seniors.

Mr. Collins, the genial inspector of the Stratford Boiler Insurance Co., visited the mechanical department last week. He has promised a number of interesting specimens for the museum. It is to be hoped that in the near future Mr. Collins will lecture to the class in steam boilers on "Boiler Inspection."

The State Board of Electrical Control will meet again in St. Paul, at the State Capitol, room 16, next Saturday, Oct. 7, at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Any man who wishes to get a license to do electrical work in Hennepin or Ramsey counties had best go over and see the board at this meeting. After Oct. 20th all applicants will have to pass an examination.

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Last week there appeared a statement in these columns that needs some modifiention. It was said that the E. M. F. curve of the Fort Wayne alternator had not been satisfactorily plotted in our Electrical Laboratory. This is not true. The curve has been plotted a number of times, but never by the new method which Professor Shepardson has perfected this year. We are sorry the mistake occurred.

The Civil Engineering Department is arranging with Maj. Abbott for a party to visit the extensive concrete plant at Lock and Dam No. 2, below the Franklin Ave. bridge. The invitation has been extended through the kindness of Professor Hong, to the members of the Engineers' Society and their friends. This excursion will probably take place a week from Monday afternoon. Further announcements later.

The athletes and gymnasts might appreciate the interest taken by the Electrical Engineers, if they knew that the men are taking turns at running the lights, to enable the men at the training table to see what they are eating; this extra work keeps some one man of the Senior Electricals hard at it until 8:30 every evening. It is excellent practice, and the men are glad to help along the University athletics in so thoroughly practical a way.

The class in machine shop work are to be congratulated upon a new feature recently added to their work; students are to be provided with blue prints of details and assembled parts of standard machines and are to recite once a week on the best method of manufacture of such parts; students will acquire facility in reading drawings, a knowledge of the best machine construction and of the class of drawing done by the best establishments in the country.

The *American Machinist* says in a recent issue: "A true story is told of a man who had a good stream of water running through his farm, and having heard of the wonders of a turbine water wheel, concluded to build him a mill. Having a nice level place by the creek, he built the mill. Finding out how much power he wanted and consulting the catalogue, he found that a certain size wheel at 22 feet head would do the business, and getting the guarantee that the wheel would work just as well under water as above, he proceeded to dig a well twenty-two feet deep and put his wheel at the bottom of it. It was not long after that he had a mill for sale and a water wheel to swap."

The Engineers' Society has completed arrangements with the Minnesota Sugar Co., at St. Louis Park, for a party to visit the factory next Wednesday afternoon, at a quarter before three. All members of the society are invited to come and bring their friends. The St. Louis Park car leaves 29th Street and Hennepin Avenue at 2.25, and runs only once an hour. Take the Harriet car at about 1:40, and transfer at 29th St. A party will leave the University on bicycles at 1:30. All men who wish to go on this trip are requested to see the professors with whom they work on Wednesday afternoon and get excused; also to hand their names to Mr. Newhall, or put them in the mail box outside of Prof. Flather's office door, as there is some difficulty in getting passes.

The students of the College of Engineering will do well to profit by the example of unity and activity set them by the School of Mines. Of course, the interests of the Engineering College are more diverse, and for that very reason every man should take it upon himself to push the interests of the whole college as much as he can; to see that the college is represented in all the active lines of work and recreation that go on in the University. We may well be proud of the number of Engineers who are prominent in athletics, in drill, and in various lines of work, but how many other men there are who, for some reason or other, are not interested in anything outside of themselves. It is hoped that through the Engineers Society, conditions of greater unity and greater activity may be brought about for the benefit of the Engineering College and the students therein. Let every live man take hold and help.

Department of Medicine

At a meeting of the Faculty of the College of Homeopathic Medicine and Surgery held Sept. 25th, 1899, the following resolutions upon the death of Professor George A. Hendricks were adopted unanimously:

WHEREAS: Death has suddenly chosen a distinguished member of the University Faculty in the person of the Professor of Anatomy in the Medical Department,

RESOLVED, That we, the Faculty of the College of Homeopathic Medicine and Surgery, whose students were all trained by this brilliant teacher, desire to express to his family and friends our sense of personal loss to our teaching corps. Professor Hendricks' geniality, ready wit, and absolute impartiality made him justly popular and his death leaves a vacancy most difficult to fill.

A. P. WILLIAMSON, Dean.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

Subscribe for the ARIEL.

Clinics began Thursday last.

Go to the game today and help the boys win.

Vice-dean Kiehle is answering questions in his usual affable manner.

Jack Donovan is carrying a cane. Of whom are you afraid Jack?

Dr. H. K. Read is assistant to Dr. Erdman in the department of Anatomy.

Juniors will please read notice on previous page relative to pictures for the '*01 Gopher*.

Frank Savage, '01, who has been quite ill of late, is reported to be much improved.

The total enrollment thus far is 297, Seniors 35, Juniors 59, Sophomores 76, Freshmen 117.

A new safe, a new type-writer and a new counter are the recent additions to the furniture in the Dean's office.

Farrist, '01, is in St. Barnabas Hospital suffering with appendicitis. We all hope for "Bob's" speedy return to college.

Carmen, '01, has gone to St. Louis. Boyd and Artz of the same class have gone to Chicago. Wells, '00, has gone to Chicago.

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Medics! Your presence at the game today is much desired. Your reputation as enthusiasts has gone forth. Turn out one and all and see that said reputation is fully sustained.

At a meeting of the Junior class, Friday, the following officers were elected: Frank Rose, president; Rufus Cassel, vice president; Miss Valleley, secretary; E. B. Eberlin, treasurer; Brownie Whiteacre, sergeant-at-arms. Koren, '01, was elected to the Gopher board; Artz, who was eleeted last fall, having gone to Chicago this year.

Dr. Geo. Cook, grand president of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity was in the city Monday. Monday evening he installed the officers of the Psi chapter at their rooms, number 423 Beacon St. Dr. Cook is a practicing physician at Concord, N. H., and was brigade surgeon during the late war. He was on his way home from the national convention of army surgeons which was in session at Kansas City last week.

Considerable changes are being made in Med. Hall in what has for a number of years been the University Dispensary. This will now be devoted entirely to laboratory room for the Dents while the new building at Seven Corners, now in course of construction will hereafter be the University Clinical Building. This new Clinical building which will be ready for occupancy about Nov. 15th will be when finished what has been long needed for Dispensary purposes and one of which we may well be proud. In addition to the new building just mentioned the new Anatomical Laboratory likewise in course of construction, will furnish room in which to carry on the work in anatomy much more exhaustively than has been possible heretofore. This laboratory when completed will be the finest anatomical laboratory in the United States and will be fully equipped with the latest apparatus. We are indeed fortunate in securing such a laboratory for it will be thoroughly modern in every particular, and a grand addition to the Department of Medicine.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Our department will enjoy a vacation next Thursday and Friday.

A challenge has been received from the Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna, football team to the Dental foot ball team.

Hon. Jno. S. Pillsbury, who was instrumental in securing the appropriations for the improvements of our department, made a call Tuesday.

At the session of the State Board of Dental Examiners held Tuesday and Wednesday out of seventeen who were examined eight passed. All U. of M. students were successful.

The Junior Class eleeted the following officers last Tuesday afternoon: Chauncey Nelson, president; Ed. Doheny, vice; F. F. Fletcher, secretary; F. L. Stoudl, treasurer; Fred Yates, sergeant-at-arms.

President Northrop on Wednesday, spoke to all classes of Medics and Dents, regarding the use of tobacco upon the grounds. He said the rules would be strictly enforced against professors as well as students.

The annual reception for all Dental students given by Dean Dickinson, wife and daughters, will take place next Tuesday evening, from 8:00 to 10.00, at Dr. Dickinson's residence, 624 Fourth St. S. E. A musical program has been arranged and a pleasant evening assured.

Dr. Van Duzee our new professor was a member of the class of '90. Two years succeeding his graduation he acted as demonstrator in cavity preparation and crown and bridge technic, at the same time carrying on extensive practice in St. Paul. Being colonel of the second Minn. N. G. he became colonel of the 14th regiment.

At the election held last Saturday morning by the Senior class the following officers were eleeted for the ensuing year: Homer Tyler, president; Chas. Hintz vice-president; Ralph Lamphère, secretary; Robert Hutchins, treasurer; Carl Hoorn, sergeant-at-arms. Lamphere and Hutchins are members of the Psi Omega fraternity.

It has been transmitted by grape vine telegraph that at the recent meeting of the board regents, Secretary Dickenson was made Acting Dean. Pres. Northrop has been acting dean for the past three years. Dr. Dickenson's appointment is well deserved and the consensus of opinion among the students is that if he had received all that was coming to him he would have been made actual dean.

School of Mines

A. G. Johnson, ex-'01, is now in San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. H. T. Eckerson, E. M., a graduate of the Columbia School of Mines, will succeed Mr. E. C. Mills as Instructor in Mining in this institution. Mr. Eckerson is expected to reach here next Monday.

To those who have seen Cripple Creek, and to those who may be engaged in mining, the following letter will be of interest:

Cripple Creek, Colo., Sept. 27th, 1899.

Never in the history of the great gold camp have the prospects been so bright or the production so large as in the present month. It is estimated that the output will reach if not pass the two million dollar mark. The Portland, Independence, Jack Pot and Pinnacle have had an exceptional output, especially in high grade ore, and are the leaders; but there are many others of minor importance, but steady producers, which have contributed to this record-breaking amount.

The congestion at the reduction works, due to the strike, is very great and the prospects are slim for a speedy easing of this condition. In many places there are immense piles of low grade ore dumped beside the railroad tracks which the smelters cannot handle, there being a great scarcity of cars. Buildings are going up all over the district, and Victor is already taking on the appearance of a substantial town again, large brick buildings being everywhere in evidence, if still incomplete.

The large new mill at Columbine, the property of the Woods Investment Company, is expected to be in operation soon. It is said to be the largest of its kind in the world and will be almost entirely automatic. It is to be connected with the Gold Coin mine in Victor by a tunnel 4,000 feet in length. The Gold Coin is to have the second steel shaft house, head frames and ore bins in the district, to replace those burnt in the

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fire. The District Electric Railway has surveyed a new line to Corral, over which freight can be easily handled. It will connect the towns of Cameron, Gold Field, Victor, Lawrence, Anaconde and Cripple Creek, on a complete circle over the lower levels. The Golden Circle Railway intends to complete a line from Midway round behind Tenderfoot hill into Cripple Creek. Construction has begun on the A., T. & S. Fe entrance into the camp, which comes up from Canon City, following nearly the line of the F. & C. C. Railway. So that, to judge from the number of standard, new and reopened mines, the character and richness of the ore, the amount of building going on, and the confidence displayed by the railroads in the future of the camp, it is safe to say that Cripple Creek district is not yet at the height of its development or the limit of its possibilities.

F. W. CALLAWAY.

Agricultural Department

Prof. Hays has been at Crookston and Grand Rapids, this week.

W. G. Smith has been appointed on the National Forestry Survey.

The Sunday-School and Bible classes will be organized tomorrow.

Miss Bass has returned to take charge of the culinary department.

The attendance promises to be the largest in the history of the school.

Rev. E. P. Robertson called on his brother, Prof. Robertson, Wednesday.

Tomorrow Rev. Harden of the Andrew Presbyterinn church will address the students at the chapel at three o'clock p. m.

Walter T. Swingle of the department of seed introduction stopped at the station on his way to the irrigation convention in Montana.

The Y. M. C. A. gives its annual reception this evening. Refreshments will be served. Music will be furnished by musical talent from the University and Twin Cities. A good program is promised.

Prof. W. M. Hayes has recently returned from Europe. He visited England, Scotland, France, Germany and Holland. The special object of his visit was to study the Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, the great European seed firms, and the farm management of these older countries. He reports a very pleasant summer and very profitable experience. He had excellent facilities for looking over the methods of instruction, the museums, and equipments of the various agricultural and forestry schools, and the work of the numerous experiment stations. He also visited a number of the great seed firms of France, Germany and England, and learned much regarding the breeding of plants as practiced in the older countries.

Like all Americans who study the life and industries of Europe, he returns a more enthusiastic American than ever, and with more faith in the upbuilding of agriculture in Minnesota. In many places the people who are working up the agricultural industry are not so much in harmony as in Minnesota. The farmers of Europe have not adopted machinery and machine methods nearly so much as in America, mainly because they have much cheaper labor. The greatest agricultural system in the world is growing up in the rich prairies of the West. American machinery and machine farming now leads the world, and the coming development of American departments of agriculture and agricultural experiment stations, will have soon brought agricultural science to a point far above that of any other country. This fact is already being recognized in England, and to less extent on the Continent where the reports from American stations are not so extensively read as in England.

The old countries have not furnished the colleges and experiment stations with as much money as is provided by our American government and states. In Germany especially, a large amount of agricultural research has been done, and some of their schools are well developed. No agricultural school of a high-school grade was found which at all compares with the Minnesota institution.

Prof. Hays spent a week in Washington at work in the national department of agriculture, and says that the excellent year books and other reports are justly giving this department an excellent reputation abroad. Secretary Wilson showed great enthusiasm in the thousands of investigations of his scientists and believes that agriculture is rapidly changing from an empirical to a scientific industry.

IF YOU WANT to hear live topics treated by a live man in a live way, go to the People's Church, K. P. hall, second floor of Masonic Temple, where Rev. S. W. Sample preaches Applied Christianity every Sunday evening at 7:45.

The struggle for the America's Cup must not cause the foot ball team to be overlooked.

To help them win the Wisconsin game, the Plymouth offers "Norman & Bennett" foot ball shoes.

They are very strong, but their chief advantage lies in their lightness. Price $4.00.

Impossible for you to buy better overcoats or suits than those now in the Plymouth—ready-to-wear.

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from a prize fight that ended in a row, in which both Jones and the professor were participants, and Jones is necessary to account for the professor's black eye, etc. The situations are extremely amusing and the lines are exceptionally clever, the whole being one of the most delightful farces brought out in years.

MRS. NOBLE'S Dancing School, University Hall, 315 Fourteenth Ave. S. E. Lesson 7:30, informal 8:30 every Saturday evening. Residence 417 Fourth Street S. E.

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The foot ball season's ripe again,
The boys are hard at work;
They roll each other on the ground,
And make them bite the dirt.
But when the fray is over,
And the boys to supper go,
Ski-U-Mah Restaurant they seek,
To get good board, you know.

Meals 10c upward. SKI-U-MAH RESTAURANT.
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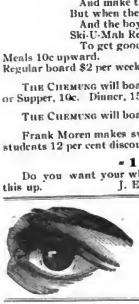

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, OCTOBER 14, 1899 No. 5

TO THE UNIVERSITY MEN OF THE THIRTEENTH MINNESOTA

"Today our Reverend Mother welcomes back
Her wisest Scholars, those who understood
The deeper teaching of her mystic tone,
And offered their fresh lives to make it good."
—LOWELL.

Welcome home from far Manila, from the islands of the sea;
Welcome, O, my brothers, welcome to the hearths that wait for ye.

Welcome from your long campaigning, who our country's battles bore;
Welcome, O, my brothers, welcome to our happy Christian shore.

Ere ye went we knew your valor, we had no misgivings there;
But beyond our hopes our banner in the thickest fight ye bare.

And again your *alma mater* bids you welcome to her halls,
Now to move once more among us, making glad her dear gray walls.

And her halls are richer, dearer, aye, and will be evermore,
For your manhood and the manhood of your comrades gone before.

Welcome home from far Manila, from the islands of the sea;
Welcome, O, my brothers, welcome to the hearts that yearn for ye. C. W. J.

October, '99.

THE RETURN OF THE THIRTEENTH

THURSDAY'S JUBILEE

Last Thursday the city of Minneapolis, and the University in particular, were given a genuine jubilee upon the return of the Thirteenth Regiment, containing its large quota of University students. It seems a very short time since one year ago last spring, when war was declared, and when, after the failure to raise a "University Company," about ninety of our Boys enlisted in the local militia, to be immediately mustered into the service of the United States. Yet during that time our boys have sailed half way around the word, have taken part in the capture of one of the greatest island cities, have been in numerous battles and skirmishes, and have at last returned again to the land of civilization.

Those who were at the corner of Park avenue and Twenty-ninth street when the train pulled in from St. Paul, noted that seventeen months had wrought considerable change, in the outward appearance at least, of their former classmates and companions. Climate certainly has great influence upon the character and appearance of men. President Jordan of Leland Stanford University once said: "If a colony of New England schoolma'ams and Yankee preachers should be located in the tropics, the third generation would be seen riding bare-back to cock fights on Sunday." Whether this be true or not, it is evident that the typical student appearance has given way to a brownish, weather-worn, almost Philippino-like appearance, as a result of the tropical sun and the manner of life.

When the procession formed for the march over to the Exposition building, the University battalion, consisting of Companies B and D under the command of Major Wiltgin and Captains Allen and Sanford, formed one or the features of the parade. It was generally remarked by spectators that University cadets showed much greater perfection in drill and made a far better appearance than the militia of any of the other local organizations. The cadet band, too, was about the largest and best in the parade. The University was further honored by having its president and one of its alumni, Mayor Gray, ride in the carriage with President McKinley. President Northrop also presided at the out-door meeting held at the Exposition. As he stepped upon the platform to call the meeting to order, he was greeted with five or six vollies of the college yell in which the volunteers largely joined. To make the jubilee still more of a University affair, the candy furnished for the banquet at the Exposition was furnished by the University

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girls. And of the four speakers who participated in the program, there were U. of M. men.

Before the speaking was entirely finished the University cadets commenced their march homeward, giving vent to their enthusiasm all the way along. It is reported that one little Freshman who, being denied the privilege of marching with the battalion decided to show his loyalty any way and so donned the maroon and gold; but it happened that he was not careful in the choice of the shades, and it also unfortunately happens that the Spanish colors are red and yellow. The maroon and gold being mistaken for the Spanish colors by some highly patriotic hoodlums, the Freshman was questioned as to his loyalty. Of course he was terribly scared, and that was prima facie evidence against him, so that he came very near enjoying a dip in the Father of Waters, and probably would have except that finally the true significance of his ribbons was made known.

THE ROSTER

Following is the only complete official roster of the U. of M. students in the late war.

Twelfth Regiment

Company A—Albert D. Boock, Musician; James McKittrick, Corp.

Company B—John S. Brand, Serg.

Company C—Jas. G. Byers.

Company F—E. K. Allard.

Company G—Franklin F. Ellsworth.

Company I—Chas. A. House, Corp.

Company M—Arthur G. Bonwell.

John Lind (Governor) 1st Lieut. and Quarter Master; Abe N. Gunz, Walter J. Kendall, Hospital Stewards.

Thirteenth Regiment

Company A—Samuel G. Anderson, Jr., George W. Armstrong, Charles F. Alderson, Sidney W. Bagley, Charles Jacob Borncamp, Harry L. Currier,* Corp; Payson Colwell,* George E. Church, Jr., William Wesley Dunn, Hal Downey, Horace Dean, George Evans, Frank E. Force, Musician; Willard C. Foster, Holden P. Gilbert, Corp.; Bjorn B. Gislason, Eugene Hanscom, Serg.; Matt L. Higbee, Merton E. Harrison, Jas. D. Harris, Ralph E. Herring, George S. Johnston, Bert Kenuston, 2nd Lieut., Walter S. La Fans, Leon Lane, Wm. N. McDonnell, William Olander, Sidney Pratt,* John B. Pattison, Samuel Pickard, Ezra R. Smith, Harvey W. Stark, Wirt Wilson, Fred Williamson, Richard E. Woodworth, Corp.

Company B—Francis A. Campbell, William V. Kennedy, Michael P. Shaughnessy, John E. Upson, Serg.

Company C—Fred E. Andrews, Hospitnl Stewnrd; William G. Compton, Olin H. Espy, Robert B. Hall, John McKee Heffner, Serg.; James G. Wallace.

Company D—William C. Fitch, Christopher W. Ney, Gabriel A. O'Reilley.

Company E—Russell S. Bunker, 2nd Lieut.; Charles A. Clark, 1st Lieut.; Hugo O. Hanft, Clarence P. Rice.

Company F—Carl W. Colby, Musician; Albert E. Edwards, George D. Montfort, Carl L. Setchell, Martin E. Tew, 2nd Lieut.

Company G—Arthur R. Clement, Frank D. Putnam, Oscar Seebuch, Capt.

Company H—George Belden, Jr., Alfred W. Bjornstadt, Capt.

Company I—William J. Byrnes, 1st Lieut.; Frank Corriston, Capt.; G. A. Durston, George A. Gallagher, John G. Hvoslef, George D. Montgomery, Robert S. Miles, Jr., Hospitnl Steward, Wm. R. Overmire, John N. Roberts, Musician; Harry E. Sutton, Wm. W. Waehler, Wm. J. Works, Austin L. Ward, Hospital Steward.

Company K—Harry Scott Jenks.

Company L—Louis B. Bassett, Serg.; John F. Hauck, Harry D. Lackore, 1st Lieut.; Arthur R. Neyhart, Quarter Master Serg.; Frank Neyhnrt, Ernest E. Rider, Thomas W. Short, George F. Tenney, Musician.

Company M—Leigh D. Bruckart, 1st Lieut.; Wm. H. Lawrence, Serg;; Axel Newdall.

Arthur A. Law, Captain and Assistant Surgeon; Harry P. Ritchie, Capt. and Assistant Surgeon; Robert P. Smith, Principal Musician.

Fourteenth Regiment

C. A. Van Duzee, Colonel; Chas. M. Schaeffer, Major.

Company A—Wm. H. Casey, 1st Lieut.; Francis S. Heydon, Corp.

Company B—Francis Tigue, Corp.

Company D—Martin McHugh.

Company E—Arthur W. Burghardt, Musician; Farnk H. Moore.

Company G—James C. Eaton, Corp.

Company H—Harry B. Brooks, Serg.; James C. Fergueson, Corp.; Albert F. Pratt, 1st Lieut.

Company I—Corrington W. Thurston, Corp.

Company L—Rosco G. Dunlava.

Company M—Arthur Pratt, 2nd Lieut.; Richard D. O'Brien, Q. M. Serg.

Glenn R. Matchan and Wesley G. Matchan, Hospital Stewards.

Fifteenth Regiment

Harry A. Leonhauser, Capt. 25th U. S. Inf., Colonel.

Warren A. Dennis, Surgeon-Major.

Edward M. VanDuzee, Serg.-major.

William T. Coe, 1st Lieut. and Quarter Master.

Thomas M. Kehoe, Hospital Steward.

Company A—James D. Oakes; John C. Sweet, 2nd Lieut.; Lucius F. Taylor.

Company B—John Finehout, Capt.; Wm. D. Mitchell, 2nd Lieut.; Jack H. Murphy.

Company C—Clarence C. Baum, Serg.; Rupert C. Dewey, Capt.; Royal A. Stone, Serg.

Company D—Fred U. Davis, Serg.; Thomas Geoghagen; Cushman A. Rice, 1st Lieut.; Mason W. Spicer, Capt.; Clarence A. Yetter, Corp.

Company E—Urni S. Duncan, Serg.; Leon W. Hyde, Serg.

Company I—Charles E. Bond, Capt.; Norwood W. Brockett, Serg.; Edward W. Hnuck, Serg.; Charles S. Pattee, 2d Lieut.

Company K—Mike A. Kiefer, Serg.; John P. Rinke.

Company L—William W. Gallup, Corp.; Walter B. Nettleton, Serg.; Louis R. Wright, Serg.; Fred C. O. Smith,* Serg.

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Miscellaneous Regiments, Etc.

Conrad A. Arness, U. S. Navy, U. S. S. Osceola.
Daniel G. Bæbe, U. S. Navy, U. S. S. Monadnock.
Linneus P. Burgner, Co. L, 32nd Michigan Vol. Inf.
Geo. Bell, Jr., Capt. Co. H, 1st U. S. Inf.
A. W. Charles, Co. A, 2nd Nebraska Vol. Inf.
Austin De Frate, Co. C, 1st N. D. Vol. Inf.
George H. Edwards,* Q. M. Serg. 3rd Wis. Vol. Inf.
August Foss,* Corp. Co. H, 2nd Nebraska U. S. Vol. Engineers.
William B. Folwell, 1st Lieut. 1st U. S. Inf.
Frank E. Green, Capt. Co. H. 1st Montana Vol. Inf.
Edwin Forbes Glenn, Capt. 25th U. S. Inf.
Samuel E. Grant, Sergt.-major 3rd Wis. Vol. Inf.
James Colfax Grant, Capt. and Commissary of Subsistance, 1st Corps, 2nd Division, 3rd Brigade.
Elon O. Huntington, Asst. Surg. U. S. Navy, U. S. S. Newark.
Chas. W. Hack, Acting Assist. Surg. U. S. Army.
Chas. G. Hayden, Serg. Troop B, 1st Ill. Vol. Cav.
John R. Hannay, 2nd Lieut. Co. G, 3rd U. S. Inf.
Fred G. Huntington, 1st Lieut. Co. F, 1st S. D. Vol. Inf.
Albert G. Jerome, Clerk 1st Corps. 2nd Division, 3rd Brigade.
Thos. E. Kepner, 3rd U. S. Inf.
Fred T. Lambert, Co. G, 2nd U. S. V. Engineers.
John Lyng, Acting Asst. Surg. 7th Corps. U. S. V.
Alex. S. Morgan, Serg. Reserve Amb. Corps, 3rd Wisconsin Vol. Inf.
John W. Macauley, 1st Lieut. Co. H, 3rd Wis. Vol. Inf.
George H. Morgan, Capt. 3rd U. S. Cavalry, and Major 28th Vol. Inf.
Ernest W. Major, U. S. Navy, U. S. S. Vulcan.
W. W. Massee, 1st Serg. U. S. Signal Corps.
Robert E. Manly, Co. H, 1st N. D. Vol. Inf.
W. K. Naylor, 2nd Lieut. 9th U. S. Inf.
Jas, Ostrand, Co. E, 3rd U. S. Inf.
John C. Ohnstad, Capt. Co. H, 3rd Wis. Vol. Inf.
Orrin H. Pettibone, U. S. Navy, U. S. S. Nashville.
Ralph Russell, Co. G, 3rd U. S. Inf.
Wm. F. Rogers, Co. G, 2nd U. S. Vol. Engineers.
Grant B. Rossman, Troop H, 3rd U. S. Cav.
W. Oakley Stont, Serg.-maj. 2nd U. S. Vol. Engineers.
West J. Swartz, Acting Hosp. Steward, U. S. Army.
Otto Sabotka, 6th U. S. Cav.
Roy W. Squires, Sergt. Co. M, 1st Wash. Vol. Inf.
Chas. E. Woodward, Co. B, 1st Territorial U. S. Vol. Inf.
Howard H. Woodman, 1st Lieut. 1st U. S. Vol. Eng'rs.
Herbert M. Wheeler, Co. G, 157 Ind. Vol. Inf.
*Dead.

Edwin Tyler Earl Mallery and Allen Brown are pledged to Delta Upsilon.

Dr. Burton has taken a class in Plymouth Sunday school devoted to the study of Bible literature. The class is supposed to be limited to forty members who are regular attendants. The class has already become very popular especially with school teachers.

The Federal Society

And the Interstate Contest.

The Federal Society is now organized and making full headway in preparation for the interstate contests. The question for the Northwestern debate, the Gothenberg liquor system, seems however to be making some trouble. The question assisted by the Graduate-Council of Chicago was: "Resolved, That the Gothenberg System, modified, furnishes the best solution of the liquor problem in the United States, the modifications to consist of the inclusion of malt liquors and *state control.*" The Northwestern debaters wrote to Minnesota asking what the interpretation of "*state control*" should be. In reply they were told that "*state control*" meant *state ownership and operation.* This interpretation, however, seems to be unsatisfactory to the majority of the Federal Society; and as this body alone has authority to make any interpretation, it is probable that they will send to Evanston the intended meaning of the clause under consideration, which will make the meaning of it *state control* as opposed to *local control.* This is a very vital matter as upon it will probably hang the issue of the debate.

As to the Iowa question, the debaters at the university of Iowa have refused to send it until next January, as they wish to have a preliminary time to prepare upon it themselves. This will inevitably push the Iowa contest off until the latter part of spring which makes it very inconvenient for all concerned.

This year's debaters in the Federal Society average better than those of last year, although there were probably one or two of last year's members who were abler than any present members. Chas. Adams, who was on the Wisconsin debate four years ago, has returned to aid in victory. Seymour E. Moon, who is well known to all from the part he has taken in local debates, will probably make one of the teams. Caldwell and McElmeel from the Law department and Otte, Lende and Masse from the Academic are among the ablest of the other contestants.

In the department of oratory we are particularly weak this year. There does not seem as yet to be a single winning man in the society. If there are any outside of the society who have ability in this line, they should send in their names for membership in order that we may take a high place in both the state contest and the Northern Oratorical League. Now is the time to enter and prepare if we are to win; and we should win this year, if ever, because everything seems to be favorable—all of the contests are to be held here upon our own ground where our speakers will be accustomed to the surroundings and will be backed by the enthusiasm of the students.

The judges submitted by the graduate council for the Northwestern debate are: Hon. R. M. La Follette, of Madison, Gov. J. M. Shaw of Des Moines, Pres. Merrifield of North Dakota University, and Professor W. H. Norton of Iowa. Inasmuch as the result of a debate inevitably depends, to some extent, upon the opinions of the judges, it is exceedingly desirable to have men as impartial as possible, and to have them taken from places outside of the competing states. This has been carefully attended to this year.

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ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

The large number of men being constantly laid up for repairs is interfering with the process of forming the first team. Scandret, Cole, Page, and Fee are still unfit for duty. During the week new men have been added to this list. Dobie is temporarily out of the game with an injured knee; Fosseen has been bothered by his hand injured in the Shattuck game to interfere with his active service. Wegen who was coming into prominence as a strong half back through his aggressive work has injured his knee to an extent that will not allow him in the game for some time.

During the week the practice has been so interrupted by the rain on Wednesday and the celebration on Thursday that almost no progress is perceptible. On Tuesday the aggressive work of the first team was not strong. They were held on downs many times owing to the ability of Tige to break through the interference and down his man. The interference was broken up time and time again. On defense, however, the first team is showing a far stronger front. The line is holding far better than previously. The comparatively weak work of the first team in offense is not so much a sign that the team is weak but that the second team has some very powerful tackles.

Thursday the team lined up for signal practice only, and practiced some of the guards' back formations under the coaching of Shepley.

THE MEN.

Scandrett has been out a few times in signal practice but has been unable to line up against the second team on account of his lame shoulder. In a week or ten days he should be again in condition. His weight is 157 pounds.

Anne, last year's left guard, is playing his old steady game. He is one of the main reliances for the line. He weighs 183 pounds.

Flynn, the new right guard, is showing up strong in aggressive work. He plays too high in the line yet, but this fault can be remedied. Thus far his strength has exceeded his skill but he follows the ball and is always in the play. Weight 186 pounds.

Mattecheck is none too strong at center but is making the best showing at present. Weight 182 pounds.

Carl at this position is looked upon as a man that will be a good center when he gets more experience. Weight 184 pounds.

Otte at left tackle is one of the strongest men at his position on the field, but although a fine ground gainer and improving steadily in defensive work, he lets his man through too often. Weight, 165 lbs.

Hoyt has been playing right tackle on the first team most of the time, but lacks force and ability to get strongly into the play. His work shows constant improvement, however. His weight is 170 lbs.

Dobie at left end has done brilliant work during the last two weeks, as seen in his clever runs with the ball and speed in following punts. In Dobie, left end is well provided for. Weight, 155 lbs.

Fosseen has done the best work at right end; his tackling has been always strong, and he has a fair speed in getting down the field. He has been unsuccessful so far, in carrying the ball well, owing to his tendency to fumble. He weighs 158 lbs.

George Evans' work at half back has been the best of any of the field. He is an old player and knows the game. He has the weight and the strength for good gains through the line and for fierce tackling. Weight 160 lbs.

Cameron makes a good, steady back, and has made many clever gains, but his tackling is not particularly good. Weight 144 lbs.

Glover is punting well at full. He has gaged the height of his punts so that aided by the fast work of the ends he gets every inch of advantage from the kicks. His goal kicking is an improvement over the last two years' work in this line. He shows a tendency to stop up before being tackled on the open field, although he backs the line well. Weight 154 pounds.

Cole has been out in signal practice this week for the first time since his injury. He will probably play in the Carleton game. His presence on the team again strengthens the defense. Weight 130 pounds.

Rogers has been doing good work as field captain and quarter-back, his runs returning punts have often been very pretty. Weight 131 pounds.

Freeman is a fast half-back but has not yet acquired the knack of following his interference well, he tackles well and makes a valuable man back of the line. His wieght is 160 pounds.

Page will be back soon and should be put at center to be used to the best advantage. He weighs 180 pounds.

Bernhagen, in order to play to the best advantage, should get up a little more speed, which his weight will easily permit. He weighs 158 pounds.

Wagen, previous to his injury was playing a fine game and will probably make the first team if his leg will permit. His weight is 165 pounds.

Tilt at guard is being developed into a well player and gives promise of better work as the season advances. Weight 180 pounds.

Tweet and Scribner have been showing up well on the second team and are constantly called onto the first team as substitute guards. Weight of each 183 pounds.

Tige at tackle or end is going to make some man hustle for his position. He is a strong player. His weight is 165 pounds.

Keinholtz, 155 pounds, and Greiner 157 pounds, are making good gains against the first team.

Miller 136 pounds, Adams 155 pounds, Coleman 144

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pounds, Scofield 158 pounds, Van Beigen 148 pounds, Clark Evans 168 pounds, have been doing good work on the second team.

Anderson and Gray of last year's team have lately come out for practice.

THE NEW DAILY—"FOOTBALL."

The latest development in the line of a University publication is a daily bulletin to be devoted exclusively to foot-ball and which is to appear next Tuesday for the first time. For the last seven years there has been an agitation each Fall to change the ARIEL into a daily or tri-weekly in order that foot-ball news may be had as soon as possible. Twice such a resolution has passed the Ariel Association but has each time been turned down by the Board owing to practical difficulties then existing. The necessity, however, was a real one and would not down. This year the matter was taken up by Professor Frank Anderson and M. J. Luby; and the former talk and agitation was crystalized into the real thing—a daily paper. This paper is to be devoted entirely to foot-ball and is to have some special features, such as short biographies of the players, accounts from our former champions telling how the different positions should be played, etc.

The management is under the direction of H. E. Bagley, a member of the Law Department, who was formerly managing editor of the ARIEL, and who has for some time been running a country newspaper. The exchange columns are to be edited by J. E. Guthrie and Fred Bedford, of last year's Ariel Board. Each day's issue will be supplied with news by two editors—for next Tuesday, Sanford and Mayo; for Wednesday, McIntyre and Ware; for Thursday Adams and Knox; for Friday, Richardson and Snow. Saturday a general review of the week's athletic news together with all late news will appear in the ARIEL and will be under the direction of Charles Ireys and Paul Joyslin. M. J. Luby, business manager of the ARIEL, will do his best to make the financial end of the paper a success.

The purpose of the paper is to create enthusiasm in foot-ball, to get everybody thinking and talking about it, and so to aid in bringing success to our team. If this paper meets with the success which it deserves, it is probable that the ARIEL will be changed to a tri-weekly during the Winter and Spring terms and to a daily during foot-ball season next Fall.

Foot Ball in the West.

Practice at Chicago has been going on for some time and three games have already been played, the last one with Iowa State University being a tie, 5 to 5. Kennedy, who is to take Herschberger's place at full back, is doing fairly good work. There is a large number of new men out trying for the team and many of the old men are back. Chicago's work with Iowa last week was far from satisfactory. Her line-backing was weak and fumbling was frequent.

Michigan has only five of last year's team back, but most of the men of the second team are out trying for positions. Her line is probably the heaviest in the West. With Dickey, Barkabus, Wiegue and Marks all trying for the line and weighing about 210 pounds each, she ought to withstand any opposing line in the West. Coaches Herbert and Henninger are well pleased with the outlook at present.

Wisconsin is playing her usual fast game. She has several of her old players back and new men who have had experience on the gridiron are trying for positions. The kicking of O'Den is something marvelous. In the Beloit game last Saturday he punted 70 yards. The team is fast on formation and puts up strong interference, but passing is poor and considerable fumbling is the result. This will, however, be overcome before long with practice. Phil. King, of Princeton, who is coaching the team, feels confident that Wisconsin will carry off the championship this Fall. Aside from her eastern trip Wisconsin goes to California during the holidays to play the University of California.

The State University of Iowa has a good team this year, her backs being especially speedy, and the line firm. Her work against Chicago last week was something of a surprise to Western Foot-ball. Her work was strong both on offensive and defensive and not once were the heavy maroons able to push them back for a touch-down. Chicago scored 38 to 0 against Iowa last year, which goes to show that Iowa is much stronger this year than last. Her formation is very swift and her plays sharp for so early in the season.

Grinnell "U" of Iowa has a strong team this year. The line is firm and good on the defensive, but her interference is ragged. She has some fast material and the end plays of her halves, Lindsey and Clark, are exceedingly swift. Her work thus far has surpassed her own expectations and the game here a week from next Saturday will be hotly contested.

At Northwestern the practice began early in September and hard work has been done ever since. Northwestern is unfortunate in having but few of her old men back this year. But promising candidates are out and Capt. Hunter will no doubt have a good team by the time the season opens in earnest.

Although Wisconsin ran up a score of 36 to nothing against Beloit last Saturday, it must be said that Beloit plays a good game. Her team is one of the heaviest in the West, averaging nearly 200 pounds. All the men are veterans on the gridirons, and when her line gets better on defensive work she will no doubt be one of the strong teams of the West. Her formation in the Wisconsin game was slow and fumbling was frequent.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

Minnesota, 40; Shattuck, 0.
Wisconsin, 36; Beloit, 0.
Illinois, 5; Knox, 0.
Chicago, 5; Iowa, 5.
Rush, 6; Northwestern, 0.
Purdue, 30; Earlham, 5.
DePauw, 22; Indianapolis, 6.
Oberlin, 6; Marietta, 0.
Yale, 28; Bates, 0.
Harvard, 20; Wesleyan, 0.
Pennsylvania, 6; Brown, 6.
Princeton, 5; Naval Cadets, 0.
Cornell, 21; Williams, 0.
Dartmouth, 37; Bowdoin, 0.
Pennsylvania State, 6; West Point, 0.

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SHATTUCK THE FIRST VICTIM.

The first foot ball game of the schedule for this fall was played last Saturday when Minnesota defeated Shattuck's team 40-0. The season opens with the Varsity team in rather an unsettled condition. As was shown in this game the play of some of the men was very encouraging, the team at other points showed need of considerable repair. The backs and ends are strong, and as a result the team gained ground in good style when in possession of the ball; but the line was perforated so freely at times that absence of strength in this department cannot be denied. The variety of plays in this game was very limited but a few good formations were used. The mass on right tackle with Otte carrying the ball never failed to gain ground, for in this play the whole team got into the rush in a way that made the pressure irresistible.

Fast work by the ends was undeniably the prettiest playing in the whole game. Dobie sailed down the field on punts like a greyhound and never failed to pull down his quarry. His tackling showed such improvement that he may now be called the finest end the Varsity has possessed since Harrison was on the gridiron; and in carrying the ball Dobie showed remarkable speed. Fosseen, while slower than his mate, is nevertheless a great tackler, especially in breaking into a close formation, and he got down the field well.

Evans at half carried the ball through the line in better form than any man since the days of Harry Loomis. With his weight and knowledge of the game Evans showed himself most efficient as a half back. Cameron ran hard with the ball and made good gains, but he played too high to keep his feet for certain gains. His defense was not strong.

Glover's punts, excepting the first were accurate and regular and were used to a great advantage over Shattuck, that team being weak in this department. Rogers as captain managed the team admirably and played well in the interference, but failed to avail himself of several opportunities to tackle which Cole would have accepted. Mattecheck and Carl again divided honors at center. Shattuck made good gains through both of them, but Shattuck in turn had many of her plays decidedly hampered by those men. At right guard Flynn's work was very aggressive. He followed the plays very closely and got down the field after the ball in a manner that is rarely seen in men of his size. Anne's play was less conspicuous than that of Flynn but was very steady. As in previous games Otte by running very low was always successful in carrying the ball but he doesn't hold his man well on the line. Hoyt's game at the other tackle was a decided improvement; but he has not yet shown the requisite ability to get quickly into the play.

The Shattuck team played on the whole a good game. Its offensive plays were well formed and resulted in many good gains, but fumbles and offside plays lost her the ball at several critical moments. In fact, towards the last of the second half, the Shattuck boys were getting dangerously near our goal line when they fumbled. Allen, their quarter back, the veteran Chicago player, increased Shattuck's strength wonderfully by his breaking through Minnesota's interference, and by his ability to carry Shattuck's backs through the line.

Minnesota kicked off and immediately regained the ball on a fumble. Cameron, Evans and Otte in turn successfully carried the ball for a touchdown. Glover kicked goal. On the second kickoff by Shattuck, Cameron returned the ball 20 yards. Evans circled right end for 10 yards, Otte and Cameron added 4 yards more. Shattuck gained the ball on downs to lose it shortly on offside play. Glover punted and Minnesota obtained the ball to make the second touchdown on four more plays. Glover again kicked the goal. On obtaining ball from next kick-off Glover kicks; Minnesota on regaining ball makes touchdown from rapid gains of Evans, Glover and Cameron; no goal. In this half another touchdown was obtained by the Varsity from long runs by Rogers and Dobie and by steady rushes by the backs. Glover kicked goal.

SECOND HALF

In this half repeated punts by Glover, followed by Dobie and Fosseen, two long runs by Dobie and steady gains by Bernhagen, Freeman, Glover and Otte, result in three more touch downs by Minnesota. Glover missed first goal but kicked the other two.

Shattuck made many good gains in the half generally to lose the ball on costly fumbles and offside plays. Ankeny's twenty-five yard run around Fosseen's end was the most sensational play of the half.

The line up was as follows:

MINNESOTA.	POSITION.	SHATTUCK.
Fosseen	R E	Thompson
Hoyt, Strathern	R T	Ankeny
Flynn, Tift	R G	Linscott
Mattecheck, Carl	C	Weider
Anne	L G	Price
Otte	L T	Smith
Dobie	L E	Kuehn
Rogers (capt.)	Q B	Allen (capt.)
Evans, Bernhagen	L H	Adams, McKelvey
Cameron, Freeman	R H	Fincher
Glover	F B	Peddie

Referee, VanCampen; umpire, Carpenter; time keepers, Wills and Bagley. 25 minute halves. Touchdowns, Otte, Cameron, Evans (2), Dobie (2), Bernhagen. Goals, Glover (5).

Carleton Game

This afternoon at 3:30 the 'Varsity team plays Carleton at the Athletic Park, at the rear of West Hotel. The Carleton team is heavier than Shattuck and will be expected to make a better showing. They have won the only two games they have played this year, having beaten the Owatonna Athletic Club 16-0 and the East side High School, of this city, 22-0.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

MINNESOTA		CARLETON
Fosseen	right end	Wyer
Hoyt	right tackle	Sundeen
Flynn	right guard	Youngberg
Mattecheck	center	Currant
Anne	left guard	Anderson
Otte	left tackle	Goldsberg
Clark Evans	left end	McCullock
Cole-Rogers (capt.)	quarter back	Bubaker
Evans-Freeman	left half	Cundy
Cameron-Bernhagen	right half	Shumway
Glover	full back	McCarthy (capt.)

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FOOTBALL NOTES.

The contract for the new athletic park will probably be let tonight when bids from three or four contractors will be opened. The construction will be immediately begun that the park may be finished by the twenty-fifth of this month.

Drake university asks for a game with Minnesota, but our schedule is so arranged that a game with this team will be impossible.

The second team plays Shattuck this afternoon at Faribault.

The Board of Control at its next meeting will bring up the question of giving "M" to last year's football players. It will then probably be decided that sweaters with the "M" will be given to those men who rendered distinguished service in two big games.

ATHLETIC BALL.

Mayo, chairman, Twichell and Nickerson have been appointed by the Board of Control a committee to arrange for this important social affair. Friday evening, November 3rd will probably be set as the date for this dance.

Personal and Social

Miss Harriet Wales '99 was at the University last Saturday.

Phi Kappa Psi initiated Gilbert Jackson, Clark Evans and Harvey Clapp.

Congratulations are due to Dr. Frankforter upon the arrival of an addition to his family.

Chi Psi initiated Dana McMillan, Robert Barnard, James Muir, Woodbridge Avery, and Abbott.

Hamilton Lawrence, who has returned with the Thirteenth Regiment, will take up work in the Law College.

Beta Theta Pi initiated Chas. Fee, Harry Barlow, Ray Knight, George Burglehaus, and Walter Graham.

Psi Upsilon initiated Harry McCollom, Roy Pierson, Theodore Sammis, Seavey Bailey, Leonard Wells and Art Rand.

Delta Gamma initiated Monday night, Lenora Mann, Mary Longbrake, Grace Cunningham, Julia Hurdin, Leulah Judson.

Minot Brown, captain of the battery last year, was at the University yesterday. He is now in the newspaper business at Owatonna.

Kappa Alpha Theta initiated last Saturday the following: Lulu Ridgway, Grace Laveyea, Nellie Kenny, Glenn Stockton, Harriet Watson, Helen Grover.

Alpha Phi initiated Saturday. The new members are: Gertrude Ballard, Laura Robb, Martha Harris, Dolly Andrews, Corinne Webster, Sarah Joslyn.

A meeting of those interested in social settlements will be held in Dr. Folwell's room today at 12 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number will be present. Mr. Halt late of the Boston settlements will bring some matters of interest before the meeting.

Bert Knight passed through the city this week and visited the University before his departure for New York where he will study art and do some work in illustrating.

The talk of Dr. Rainsford in Chapel yesterday was exceedingly profitable. Dr. Rainsford is a typical up-to-date theologian, who makes religion more practical and less theoretical.

Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated Monday the following: Florence Watson, Polly Ballard, Cornelia Kennedy, Henrietta Armstrong, Elsie Stone, Inez Lord, Eva Smith, Virginia Rugg, Flora Edwards, Avey Trask.

NOTES ON THE 13TH

Hal Downey is much larger and stronger than when he left.

Ezra Smith of the law school is looking well and has taken on flesh.

Holden Guilbert and "Tub" Woodworth are looking brown and well.

Phil Hayes looks much the same with the exception of a cute little mustache.

Howard Page says that he has over 300 pictures of the 13th and its travels in different lands.

Santiago Maceo, a Filipino who came with the 13th, speaks English very well and says he intends to come to the "U" and take up law.

Odds and Ends

Notice.—The Art Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, Oct. 20th, at the third hour, in the Y. W. C. A. room. Professor McClumpha will favor the club with a lecture. All members and those wishing to become members should take advantage of the off hour and come.

The third Sophomore class meeting this year was held last Wednesday after the fourth hour. After a long and stormy debate Miss Buell was elected secretary. Flynn was appointed sergeant-at-arms obviously to prevent a certain enthusiastic member of the class from occupying the floor to the confusion of the chairman. Prominent members have expressed themselves as yet entertaining hopes for the organization of the class before the time for the *Gopher* election.

At the annual election of the Mandolin Club, the following officers were chosen: President, Charles Pillsbury; vice-president, Clayton O'dell; secretary, Charles Overmire; treasurer, Horace Plummer. The Club is organized on a firmer basis than ever before, and will thus be capable of more extensive work. Trips to outside towns have been attempted heretofore, and it is the intention to make a successful one this year, during the holidays. There is no reason why such trips should not be made, and with credit to the Club.

Phi Beta Kappa Election

The first drawing of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was announced in Chapel last Wednesday. The newly elected members, to be initiated at the residence of Professor Nachtrieb, 905 Sixth street S. E. on the evening of Oct. 23, are as follows: Miss Ida Lindquist, Felicitas Marick, and Ruth Hutchinson and Messrs. Allen Benham and Waldron M. Jerome. Their standings for the past three years are as follows:—

Miss Lindquist, 94:92:1; Mr. Benham, 94:92; Miss Marick, 94:90; Mr. Jerome, 94:42; Miss Hutchinson, 94:17.

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Subscriptions are continued until all arrearages are paid and the paper ordered stopped.

THOSE who are in the habit of using the library evenings, or even late in the afternoon, are greatly inconvenienced by the lack of shades for the desk lamps. These shades, it is true, were broken by the students from time to time, yet that is no excuse for permitting them to remain off and so rendering the lamps practically useless. The library authorities, if it is their business to attend to the matter, should certainly provide some means for replacing the broken shades, and thereby do away with the dilapidated, shiftless, poverty-stricken appearance which former negligence and carelessness has permitted to creep in.

Athletic Field

The contract will be let tonight and work will soon commence on the enclosure for the athletic field. It is the intention to erect a grandstand and bleachers sufficiently large to accommodate any crowds that may be present at the ensuing games.

The expense incurred in the building can be greatly minimized if the student-body will lend its practical aid. The management has asked the students to turn out and help in the construction of these improvements. We hope that every able-bodied student will procure a hammer and when the time comes will be willing and ready to do such work and to pound such nails as the management may direct.

The Football Games

The game last Saturday was more of a success than most of the students had expected. Although, of course, we were certain of victory, yet the extent of that victory, as we said in the last issue, furnished us a criterion by which to judge our future prospects. We believe, judging from last Saturday's game, that our team stands a better chance of success in this fall's contests than it has for many years past. Victory leads to victory—there is nothing like success to secure its own repetition. The comparatively large attendance of rooters (considering it was the first game) encouraged our boys and helped them to the success which they achieved. There was, however, one noticeable lack—the lack of University colors and horns with which to make a racket at the proper time. In this afternoon's game let everyone bring a few yards of ribbon, or a flag, and a horn of some kind and create a little enthusiasm, when our boys plow through the Carleton line or run around the end for a touch-down. Again we are sure of victory; but again we want that victory to be as great as possible. Let everyone, then, turn out to the game and give full vent to his enthusiasm.

The Battalion in the Parade.

The University has every reason to feel proud of the showing made by our Battalion in the parade last Thursday. With the exception of the 13th no body of men marched in better form. The cadets left the Armory at 9 a. m. and marched to 26th street and Park avenue, where they were placed at the head of the second division. On the way down Park avenue the battalion executed several maneuvers that showed careful training and deserved the applause received. Major Wiltgen secured an excellent position for his men at the Exposition and every one heard the President's address without difficulty. Returning, the men reached the Armory at about 4 o'clock, having been on their feet all day. Considerable

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credit is due our Major for the way the men were provided for. Each man, in accordance with instructions, brought a couple of sandwiches and a tin cup. These were collected and conveyed to 26th and Park in a wagon kindly provided by Mr. Guild. Here each man got somebody's lunch, and a good cup of hot coffee. The coffee was provided by Major Wiltgen and was made by one of the best cooks in the city as every cadet can attest. The outing as a whole was a great lark and reflects credit upon the University Military Department.

THE pleasant anticipation over the home coming of the Thirteenth Regiment was fully realized last Thursday, when the closing of school permitted all students to participate in a hearty welcoming jubilee to the boys in blue, who went forth a year and a half ago, to secure liberty to the oppressed, and to maintain the country's honor.

To the University especially, it was a very important event, as nearly half of Company A, and a large proportion of several other companies are former students of this institution. To see these students returned, most of them in sound and healthy condition, was a sight never to be forgotten; but to welcome them back to their old places in study and work and pleasure, will be a still more delightful task. Yet in this time of joyful, triumphant return, it is fitting that we should also remember that there were those whose patriotic devotion cost them their lives; boys as honorable, and brave and true as any that have ever marched forth under the banner of the free. In the words, then, of one of our country's greatest men, let us give cheers for the living and tears for the dead.

May the names of those who have honored us remain fresh in our memory, and may their noble example of patriotism serve as a guide to the ever coming and going throng of University students.

The following letter was received from Mr. Kunze, '97, who is now principal of schools at Hastings.

Managing Editor ARIEL:—I want to congratulate you on the excellence of the ARIEL you are publishing this year, and I am glad that, through the generosity of the Regents, it is being placed at the disposal of the high school pupils of this state. It is a favor which I am sure is heartily appreciated. Of all the periodicals on our high school reading table, none is read with greater interest than the ARIEL.

Yours very truly,
W. F. KUNZE.

MR. KUNZE will be remembered as being a former instructor in Chemistry and managing editor of the '97 *Gopher*.

ARIEL BOX.

A WAIL FROM THE BACK ROW

For some time past, a certain good woman connected with this institution, has advocated that young women should remove their hats in the class-room. Would that all the instructors would make the same request of all young women in the classes, now that the mighty hat and nightier feather are before us.

Under the present regime, it is impossible for those in the rear rows to get more than spasmodic glimpses of the instructor during the whole lecture, and as a result it is difficult to hold the attention of students.

O, ye professors and instructors, help those who sit in darkness on the back rows! Help us to get *one* steady look at you during the hour.

Young ladies, in the love ye bear suffering hu-*man*-ity, if your locker can't contain your hats, please, oh, please have them checked in the seminar rooms. Help the blind!

Law Department

The Juniors were favored with a call from Prexy, Wednesday.

A. J. Keith, '00, was the guest of Sleepy Eye friends last Sunday.

"Shall I take him out and lick him, or shall I get out a warrant?"—Buttz.

Higgins put in an appearance Monday, and will remain with us long enough to merit his diploma. It requires a good deal of scheming to manage business interests in Wisconsin and take a special law course, but Higgins proves himself capable of both.

A yellow-haired descendent of the Vikings walked into the office of a prominent Minnesota attorney the other day and said: "Ay want you to make some papers out. Ay buy a farm in Powell Valley, and ay tank ay want a mortgage." "Why do you want a mortgage," exclaimed the lawyer. "If you bought a farm don't you want a deed?" "No, ay tank not. Sax year ago ay buy a farm and get a deed, and noder feller come along with a mortgage and tak da farm. Ay tank ay take a mortgage."

Another justice equally deeply versed in legal lore, was engaged in trying a negro accused of assault with a stone. A negro witness was testifying as to the assault, and to show the violence with which the stone was thrown said: "I saw him pick up de rock and he slung it as hard as he could, and I heard it strike de fence 'kerlump.'" "Hold on," said his honor, who had been reading Greenleaf, "did you see it strike the fence?" "Naw, sir, but I heerd it." "Stand aside," said his honor, "hearsay evidence is not admissible in this court."

A case has been set for hearing in the Justice court, founded on the following facts: "Steadfast Lovely is engaged to Flirta

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Little. Flirta is quite wealthy. While she is away on a short visit, Lovely enters into a harmless relationship with Miss Ima Darling. While he was out boating with Ima, Willie Sly took a snap shot of them and the picture showed them in a somewhat loving attitude. Flirta saw the picture and breaks the engagement. Lovely sues Sly for $100 damages. The case will be fought to a finish by a couple of the best Seniors in school.

Immediately after Junior lecture Monday forenoon, the members of that class, together with a number of Seniors, Middlemen and friends, proceeded to the Armory—which had been seated for their special use—to hold a class election, the Juniors to do the electing. No one was very anxious to call the meeting to order, but finally a nervy little freshman rapped on the table and said: "The meeting will proceed to business," so it did. After some of the naughty-two's had been up and down at least a dozen times, they succeeded in adopting a constitution which effected nothing more nor less than to name the freshman day class in body assembled, the "Class of '02," and an agreement to follow Robert's Rules of Order in all troubles. Many interesting questions were discussed until the chairman didn't know where he was; they wanted to organize into a class literary society "for the promotion of intelligence and sociability among their members," and do other things equally as great. After such discussions the election of officers was taken up and resulted in O. J. Henerson being elected president; Stephens, vice-president; Marshall, secretary; and M. W. Moore, treasurer. On the whole the meeting was a fine one, successful clear through.

College of Engineering

Mr. Gill has arranged shop work so as to leave Saturday afternoons free for foot ball games; other professors please copy.

The Senior civils are designing a hundred and fifty foot steel railroad bridge and shortly will design a masonry arch.

Mr. H. A. Hildebrandt E. E. '98 visited the University last Friday. Mr. Hildebrandt has charge of electrical lighting of St. Peter, Minn.

Arrangements are being made to have a copy of the "Electrical World" in the General Library. So that it may be consulted there as well as in the Electrical Library.

Prof. Shepherdson has annassed a collection of ancient lighting devices, from andirons up through various forms of candles, lamps, and lanterns, to the modern electric light.

The Engineering department has already collected and handed in $35 towards defraying the expenses of the banquet to be given to the student soldiers on the evening of Oct. 27.

The Pbatt and Whitney Co., of Hartford, Conn., has presented to the Mechanical department a handsome set of Blue prints of their sixteen inch lathe. These will be used by the Junior class in machine construction.

The Civil Engineering department has placed an order with Kuhlo and Ellerby, of St. Paul, for a special topographic transit embodying several new features designed by the department. The instrument will cost $245.

A fine set of blue prints has been received from the Grand Trunk Railway, which gives every detail of the locomotive from the ground to the smoke-stack; these prints will be appreciated by the Seniors in Railway Design, as they represent the most excellent type of heavy locomotive in use on the Grand Trunk System.

Dr. H. T. Eddy has been selected to represent the University of Minnesota at the installation exercises of Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, who will be made president of Yale University next Wednesday. Dr. Eddy was a pupil of Dr. Hadley's father and knew the selection is a particularly happy one. It is hoped that Dr. Eddy's numerous duties will not keep him from being present.

Professor Hoag has received a letter from one of the leading Engineering periodicals, offering a special price to students, with a view to interesting the men in their paper. The value to the student of having a thoroughly good paper in his room, cannot be overestimated, and all Civils are recommended to consult the Bulletin Board in the Mechanic Arts Building, and have a talk with Professor Hoag.

A new form of lifting machine which has some novel and interesting features was tested in the mechanical laboratory last week by Prof. Smith. It is of the nickel-in-the-slot type, but this device may be detached. The machine is made by the Northwestern Novelty Co., of this city, and its manager, Mr. C. W. Little, has promised one of the instruments to the Engineering department and it will be placed in the gymnasium where those who wish may go to test their strength.

The following will be of interest to Electricals to whom W. I. Gray is well known:

"Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Isabelle W. Welles and William I. Gray of Minneapolis, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents, in Plainview, Minn., Oct. 19. Both bride and bride-groom are graduates of the university, and Miss Welles was principal of the high school in Montevideo last year. They will be at home after Nov. 23 at 95 Spruce place.

The following from the Minneapolis Journal of Oct. 12th; will be of interest to Electricals:

The contracts have been let for a new electric light plant to be owned by the city of Austin. W. I. Gray & Co. of Minneapolis were awarded the electric outfit at $12,900. The Twin City iron works of Minneapolis have the contract for putting in the power at $4,960. The building was let to Austin contractors. The total cost of the plant will be $20,550, and it is to be ready for operation by Jan. 1.

The Engineers Society enjoyed a trip through the factory of the Minnesota Sugar Co. at St. Louis Park last Wednesday. The party numbering about fifty, was courteously received and escorted through the factory in three divissions, in charge of the Superintendant and his assistants, who seemed to take pleasure in explaining the process in detail, and in answering questions. The process proved to be exceedingly interesting; and the thoroughly scientific method pursued excited the respect of all.

The members of the Engineers' Society are invited to accompany Professor Hoag and a party of Civils on a trip to the new dam at Meeker Island. The party will leave the Mechanic Arts Building, on wheels, at 2:00 p. m., next Mon-

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day, October 16th. As the distance is not great some men may prefer to walk. These should leave about 1:40. The works at the new dam are quite interesting and embody a number of new engineering features. Any man who has not been down this fall should arrange to go.

On Tuesday Oct. 10th the Engineers Society held a business meeting to elect men to fill the vacant offices. The following men were elected to serve on the Year Book committee: Mr. L. H. McKinley, '02 Civil, for Assisstant Business Manager; Mr. C. R. Shepley, '01 Civil; Mr. L. D. Wood, '01 Mechanical, and Mr. H. S. Greiner, '01 Electrical, for Assistant Editors. This makes the committee complete and ready to get to work. The following were elected to serve on the membership committee: Mr. C. E. Tullar, '01 and Mr. B. F. Segur, '02. The Society then elected Mr. T. A. Clark B. S. (C. E.) and Mr. John Zeleny B. S., Ph. D. to Honorary Membership.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

Savage '01 is rapidly recovering.

The Medics helped to welcome home the 13th.

Don't forget to have your photos taken for the Gopher.

Farrish '01 is doing well and we trust he will soon be back in college.

Many freshmen, it is observed are worrying about ciliated epithelium.

Come to the game today and bring your horns and wear your ribbons.

McDonell who started with the class of 1901 was a visitor Friday. "He returned with the 13th."

It seems natural to see "Hickey" Thoraldsen around again. 'Tis said he still retains his proverbial luck.

Clyde Foster is back and is taking work with the Sophomores. Clyde started with '01, but spent a year in the Philippines with the 13th.

The Juniors are having long hours just at present. Bacteriology keeping them in the laboratory until nearly six o'clock. All report the work very interesting, however.

The battle between the Sophomores and Freshmen Monday was very warmly waged. We were unable to learn the outcome other than that these classes are under the all-seeing eye of the Faculty.

Bectman and Baldwin of 1901 left Friday evening for a two weeks eastern trip. While away they will attend the convention of the Alpha Kappa fraternity which is to be held at Hanover, N. P.

Some complaint has been made that the St. Paul chimes begin at 8:30 o'clock a. m. and those of Minneapolis at 9:00 o'clock. It would be more convenient were the St. Paul chimes to begin at the later hour.

Here is one on Giest, '00, Professor—— of the Medical department, meeting Giest one day during the last term of summer school when the following was overheard: Prof. —— "Hello, I see you are attending summer school." Giest (duly filling with wind), "Well, I believe one should make the most of his opportunities, Professor." Prof. —— "Yes, I noticed you sitting over on the library steps with a couple of those opportunities just a few minutes ago."

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Dr. Weeks was unable, on account of sickness, to lecture to the Seniors Wednesday.

A number of the boys are going to Stillwater this evening. One would think there were plenty of girls in Minneapolis.

Ed Sommermyer has returned from his home at Eau Clare, Wisconsin, where he was called owing to the illness of his father.

Elbert Costain showed a party of ten young ladies about the building last Tuesday—a feat which he accomplished very gracefully.

Wm. Work and Wm. Wheleger, both of Co. I, Thirteenth Minnesota, were visitors Friday morning and were given a hearty welcome. They started with the class of '01 and will again take up their work next week.

Harry Thomas, who was obliged to leave last January on account of the sadden death of both his father and mother, will be back to finish his work after the holidays. He is carrying on his father's practice at Ellendale, N. D.

The reception tendered by Dean Dickinson to the dental students last Tuesday evening, proved a most successful and enjoyable affair. Light refreshments were served during the evening. An orchestra of ten pieces, made up principally of dental students and lead by Frank Adams, furnished several fine selections.

The following gives the location of some of the class of '99: Argue, N. D.; Benton, Minneapolis; Campbell, Ortonville; Gal, leger, Nebraska; Gorgan, Fairmont; Henderson, Chicago; Hertz-Minneapolis, associated with Dr. Dickinson; Kelley, St. Paul; King, Minneapolis; Phelps, Hastings; Updyke, Tacoma; Wells, Minneapolis; Whitemore, Marshall; Foote, St. Paul; Hall, Rat Portage, Ont.

School of Mines

Mr. Eckerson, instructor in mining, has arrived and taken up his work.

The Mary McKinney mine in Cripple Creek has been sold to a rich English syndicate for one and a quarter million dollars.

Some three hundred and fifty slides illustrating many things in mining have been secured in exchange from the president of McGill University. These slides will reach here about Christmas and will be put on exhibition after that time.

The geology class indulged in its annual excursion to St. Anthony Hill, St. Paul, last Monday and a delightful time was spent gathering fossils. At the same time Dr. Berkey took his mineralogy class down to the quarry on the bank of the Mississippi to study the effect of glacial erosion.

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The attention of the Juniors who are now taking work along the line of the metallurgy of iron is called to the new iron blast furnaces being constructed by the Carnegie Co. at Pittsburg. They have a capacity of seven hundred tons in twenty-four hours and are the largest in this country. The height is one hundred and six feet and the diameter at the bosh twenty-three feet.

Last Monday's Times had an article concerning a strike made by the Calumet and Hecla Co. on their Osceola lode. It is very rich and in consequence the company has erected four immense combination rock and shaft houses and a fifth is under way. These improvements have been put up in a remarkably short time and soon will be used as regular producers of copper.

The informal reception at the Beta Theta Pi house, last Friday evening, was well attended and an enjoyable time spent by all. It was dignified by the presence of members of the faculty. After some music and general recreation, light refreshments were partaken of and then a football team was organized to represent the school. If present indications amount to anything there is a prospect of a good team and we should be pleased to have a game with any of the departments.

Last Saturday morning at the fourth hour the geology club held its first meeting of the year. Mr. Duncan discussed his trip to the dinosaur fields of S. E. Wyoming during last summer. Photographs of interesting formations along the country traversed, and especially the canon of the Platte, was exhibited. Mr. Duncan located a bone quarry for the University of Minnesota during his trip. All students who have had advanced work in Geology are cordially invited to be present at these weekly meetings on the fourth hour Saturdays.

Agricultural Department

Professor Shaw went to Blue Earth on the 12th.

Secretary Wilson visited the Station the 13th and also spoke in chapel.

The A's and B's had a basket ball game Monday evening. Score 6 to 7 in favor of B's.

The reception last Saturday was well attended. Some 35 came over from the University.

On the evening of the 12th the alumni and faculty gave a reception to sergeant L. B. Bassett.

Professor Shaw visited the Catean Farm substation at Lynd on the 9th and 10th. Enrollment at the school, 250.

The Alumni Literary Society meets this evening to elect officers. Professor Hays will talk on "Possibilities of building up agricultural libraries."

Miss Georgia Lommen '98, has returned to the University to pursue graduate work in the languages.

B. C. Greenberg '96 visited the University last Saturday. He is at present chemist in the United States chemical laboratory at New York.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Hermean—Program, Oct. 20: Description of a Squirrel Hunt, Schenert. Paper, "What has been accomplished in the Philippines," Bartlett. Reading, from Ian McClaren, Kelly. "Some of the greatest Americans of Today," Stuart. Speeches by new members.

Scandinavian—Meets Monday evening, Oct. 16, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. building. Lecture by Rev. Mr. Gjertsen. Piano solo. Selection, by Miss Wold.

Forum—Program, Oct. 13: Music, Braasch. Continued story, Chapter I, Durand. Recitation, Hodenfield. Parliamentary practice, Bedford. Debate: "Resolved, That the English Transvaal policy is justifiable." Affirmative, Adams, McKinnon; negative, Murfin, Jerome. Critic's report.

Minerva—Oct. 20. Toast, Margaret Moore. Discussion, continued. "Dewey's Reception," Edith Suell. Parliamentary practice, Olga Glasoe. Programs always posted in new bulletin board in Library.

Castalian—Oct. 20. "Coalition of finance prior to the Revolution," Grass. "Comparison of ancient and modern styles of oratory," Colson. Reading, short story, Smith. Debate: "Resolved, That a course in high school and in business college better fits a man for life than does a college education." Affirmative, Ladd, Anderson; negative, Freeman Lehman. Critic's report.

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CENTURY

GOPHER.

The Sacred Concert.

The first "Hour of Sacred Song" given in the Chapel last Sunday, was attended by a very large and interested audience, every seat was taken and many were compelled to stand.

After a short prayer by President Northrop the chorus sang a selection with precision and power. Mr. J. M. Turner sang an Aria from the Oratorio of St. Paul with taste and expression, Miss Minnie Stoddard, contralto of the church of the Redeemer, sang a solo with violin obligato by Mr. Rose, delighting her audience with her full rich tones. Miss Sweet, Miss Cunningham, Mr. Bowers and others appeared in concerted numbers, and Rev. E. W. Shurtleff gave a splendid interpretation of a Beethoven Sonata, after which Dr. Burton gave a characteristic talk on the third John.

These sacred concerts are evidently very much enjoyed by a large body of students, and it is hoped they may be continued at frequent intervals.

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ARIEL

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THE MISSION OF THE AMERICAN SOLDIER

To speak of the mission of a soldier may seem at first a little unusual. We are too apt to think of the soldier as unnecessary or at best an unfortunate necessity. Our long periods of peace cause us to forget that the soldier had much to do in bringing about that peace which we enjoy. That he has an end or purpose to accomplish and that he fits in somewhere among the forces that make for progress in civilization is lost sight of by many of us and denied by others. Or in times of war the smoke of battle on fields of bloodshed obscure the real movements of the men in ranks by which irresistible force they push back the enemy of true progress and destroy the institution that has grown old in the dead traditions of the past.

Mission in its broadest sense means the end or purpose which one feels destined to accomplish. It is in this sense that we shall apply it to our American soldier. The circumstances which called our soldiers to the field of battle, the principles for which they fought and the victories they have won, these are worthy of our giving to such soldiers due exaltation. They were forced to fight or see their homes burned and their families murdered by wild savages; to fight or give up their most cherished blessing—liberty; to fight or see their country torn asunder and cruel slavery extend itself unchecked in this free heritage; to fight or see their Cuban neighbor crushed and starved by a ruthless tyrant.

Are not freedom from the horrors of an Indian massacre, the Independance of a great Republic, the liberation of the slave and the saving of a nation from dissention, and the liberty of Cubans bound down by four hundred years of cruel oppressions, sufficiently definite and valuable ends to justify the application of *mission* to soldiers who can point to such achievements.

Moreover, I believe that our soldiers have more right to be regarded as having a mission than have any other soldiers in all the world. The English soldier, though he has undoubtedly had a mission, is a professional, the American soldier is not. The English soldier, and it applies as well to all other European soldiers, is kept on the field in marching trim all the time; the American soldier is taken for the most part from his occupation or profession and sent to the field to do a specific work. When that is done he is discharged. The English and European soldier must drill day after day, stand guard to defend his country or maintain its dignity, while the American soldier defends his country while holding his plow or managing his business, and he maintains the dignity of his country by his intelligence and patriotism, and reaches only in time of extreme necessity for the sword that is sheathed at his side. We shall appreciate our soldier's mission more if we understand his character.

For the most part our soldier is a volunteer. He leaves a good profession to enter his country's service. He is not the tramp or the idler, but the farmer, the laborer, the mechanic, the artisan, the professional man, or the student. He is not a mere adventurer, but one who goes to the field of battle with a purpose, and with true courage fights for it.

Our soldier is intelligent. He thinks. He appreciates danger. He has clear perception of his object, and that object is always worthy of his greatest effort. He is thoroughly loyal and truly courageous. His courage is of the highest type. Unlike the aimless and ill-assorted courage of the Indian, who tomahawks the man whom he can surprise, but who shrinks from open combat; unlike the daring and foolhardiness of the rope-walker or baloon-ascensionist, his courage is like that which actuates the fireman to brave the flames to save a life; or that higher courage still, which makes men martyrs to noble principles.

We sometimes hear the taunt of cowardice cast upon our soldiers by unthinking persons who say that the soldier only goes out for a lark and when he smells powder he goes back. They point to the fine looking army marching out of Washington in holiday attire, toward Richmond, and hiss at them as they come running back from Bull Run, and say, "See the cowards." But I want to say that the cowards never stopped running this side of Canada, while the heroes rallied from their first fright at Washington, and went back to fight a second battle at Bull Run, and to pile their bleeding and wounded bodies two or three deep at the Battle of the Wilderness.

Witness Lookout Mountain and Antietam and Gettysburg. Witness the triumphant host as they march through Washington, and tell me they were cowards who died, and they were cowards who fought and won. Tell me, was there a coward in all their ranks? Tell me, even if you think that our soldiers did go to Cuba and the Philippines for a good time, was it the deed of cowards to brave the deadly fevers, and storm the heights of San Juan, or sink the Merrimac in the harbor.

We love loyal and brave men. In times of peace or of war we honor loyalty and comrage. We love our country because brave men have died for it.

It is for this reason that a nation's soldiery is the center of its patriotism. No nation can inspire much patriotism in its people which cannot point to grand victories or at least honorable defeats. Their victories may be in the field of social, religious or political development. It is achivement in behalf of great principles that beget our appreciation for our country.

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Whose heart did not burn within him with new fires of patriotism when he read the news that Manilla was taken and the whole Spanish fleet destroyed? Our American soldiers have an important mission in developing national patriotism. The vast extent of our country, the hetrogeneousness of its people, the diversity of its opportunities for individual success, tending to selfishness and greed for wealth and disinterestedness in the nation at large. The soldier comes from all nationalities and all occupations and interests and from all sections of the country and knits the sections of the country together in a common cause. Everyone has a brother, relative or friend in the ranks and he feels an interest in his success. Thus nationalities are forgotten. The American soldier is no longer a Norwegian, Swede or Bohemian. He is an American and his people with him. We might easily make too much of a soldier's work of fighting and killing and shedding blood but we can never make too much of our soldiers' mission in developing patriotism. The one may be gruesome and debasing but the other is inspiring and elevating.

The American soldier seems always to have had a distinct mission in the interest of liberty. He was first sent to the battle field to win national liberty. He was next sent to secure individual liberty for every man, no matter of what race or color, and lastly he was sent to carry liberty to his neighbor in oppression. His mission for liberty is familiar to us all and needs no further comment. But we must needs speak of his last mission which he has undertaken for humanity. This is his new mission.

England, Germany, France Russia, Austria and Spain had the opportunity of sending soldiers for the relief of humanity. But they stood by and saw the cruel Turk slaughter the Armenian Christians on their very threshold, and dared not lift an arm in their defense.

But when once the United States came to understand the situation of the Cubans, Spain nor all the powers combined could prevent us from marching to their relief.

The opportunity lost to all of Europe we seized, and our soldiers can have the distinction of having waged the first war purely for humanity.

What higher conception can we have of a soldiers mission! A mission which has always been to advance humanity's highest good, and further his progress in civilization. Wherever progress has been blocked our soldier has been sent to break the barrier. In doing so he has opened up the way to rapid progress. The principles for which he fights and the victories he wins give encouragement to other nations of the world. In winning liberty for himself he has inspired England and France with the love of it. In fighting to prove that liberty did not mean license, and that a government of the people could preserve itself against anarchy and disunion, he has inspired respect throughout the world for liberal government. In fighting for his brother in affliction and destitution, he has given the world the highest ideal of a soldier's mission. He has opened up the way for the fuller development of the grand doctrine of universal brotherhood which men now begin to realize and which, when developed, will give to civilization and moral progress, another mighty impulse.

S. E. Moon.

Professor MacClumpla addressed the Art Club this week.

THE SOLDIERS' RECEPTION

The funds for the soldiers' reception have been coming in rapidly. The Engineers' department, under the direction of Professor Haynes is, up to the present, in the lead, having collected and turned in the full proportion. The Medical and the Agricultural departments have also collected their full amount. The Academic and Law colleges are a little slow, but will undoubtedly do their share towards giving our student volunteers a hearty reception.

The reception committee has succeeded in arranging an excellent program, which will be given on the evening of October 27. Invitations will be sent to all the student soldiers whose addresses are known. In case an invitation is not received, the committee desires that this should not deter any one from coming. The reception is to be free and it is hoped that all who have friends among the student soldiers, will come out and enjoy the evening, and welcome the student volunteers as as well.

The regular program will open with music by the University Band, which will be followed by a welcoming speech by President Northrop. In behalf of the Twelfth Regiment Gov. Lind will make a speech in response, following which will come a vocal rendering of the "Star Spangled Banner." Lieutenant Martin E. Tew, Colonel VanDuzee and Lieutenant W. T. Coe will then respond for the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Regiments, respectively. These speeches will be interspersed with music, and will be followed by Mayor Gray upon "The University in the war." The program will conclude with music and informal dancing.

This will probably be one of the most enthusiastic and enjoyable social events of the year and consequently will be very largely attended by all connected with or interested in the University.

1901 Gopher Prizes

$15.00 for best sketch or short story (about 2000 words.)

$10.00 for best short article, either verse, squib, potpourri of college witticisms, slang, etc., (from 250 to 1000 words.)

The '01 *Gopher* Board believes that humor is and rightly should be a prominent element in University life. "Nods and beeks and wanton wiles" are either visible or audible at all times and in all places on or near the U. campus. The '01 *Gopher* wishes to represent the light and humorous side as well as the more dignified phase of student life. If one of your professors tries to be funny and succeeds, or if your fertile imagination can weave a romance about any character connected with the University, immortalize these efforts by sending them in to be published in the *Gopher*.

The contest may be entered by any person who is connected with the University. All material shall be in by December 15th, and no articles will be accepted later than January 6th, 1900. The Board reserves the right to publish or reject any or all the articles sent in. Publication may be made over an assumed name if desired. All articles must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing name of the author with the *nom de plume* on the outside.

'01 Gopher Board.

There is some talk of giving credits for regular work in the Federal Society and for work upon the interstate contests.

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THE QUESTION FOR DEBATE

From the efforts being made by Iowa and Northwestern in their preliminary debate contests, it is certain that Minnesota will have to strike a harder pace if we are to win in these events this year. As yet our debaters have been somewhat handicapped on account of a lack of agreement as to the meaning of the question for the Northwestern debate. This question, as most already know, is the Gothenburg liquor system modified to include malt liquors and state ownership. The "state ownership" clause, according to Dr. McVey, does away with two out of three of the advantages of the pure Gothenburg system. This is also the opinion of most of the debaters, who have studied the question. The advantages to be derived from the true Gothenburg system are: first, to place the saloon in good hands; second, to eliminate the profit idea; and third, to allow local option. The question as now stated it is believed, will render it exceedingly doubtful whether the first gain is to be acquired, and will almost inevitably prevent the other two features from becoming a reality. More than this it will practically prevent our reasoning from analogy by referring to the workings of the system in Norway and Sweden and will compel us to support the South Carolina system.

In consequence of this feeling on the part of the society, a committe was appointed at the meeting last Monday evening, to confer with Northwestern as to the interpretation of the question and, if possible, to secure a definite and just interpretation. The committee, however, thought best to confer with the society again before carrying out the duty assigned to it. A special meeting of the Federal Society has therefore been called to meet in Professor Sanford's room at the fourth hour today.

As to the work in the Federal Society, last Monday evening's program showed a decided improvement over that of any former evening. Mr. Burger, especially, went into the argument just as though he were advocating it upon the floor of Congress. Mr. Moon, in opposing the Gothenburg system, presented the prohibition plan in behalf of which he has spoken so many times before. Though the leader of the affirmative showed a good logical and convincing debate, yet the negative leader possesses a delivery equalled by few in the University. Both of these men will undoubtedly make one of the interstate teams.

The Society wishes those who have ability in oratory and debate, to apply for admission. The membership list is not yet full, and there is always a chance for men of ability to get excellent practice even if they do not get onto the interstate teams.

ATHLETICS

SHOW YOUR COLORS!!!

Ski-U-Mah and Maroon and Gold are the only things in order this afternoon. Yell, sing and flaunt the maroon and gold. Let all the rooters carry their canes decorated with maroon and gold, and use them too. We are going to show Ames that we have the right kind of stuff in our players and rooters. Show them that we are out to win or die.

AMES GAME

This afternoon our Varsity foot ball team lines up against the Ames College eleven. The game will be held on the athletic grounds in the rear of the West Hotel at 3:30 o'clock.

From all reports Ames' aggregation is strong; her team is practically the same as it was last year. Meyers, the coach, has turned out a team that by its snappy sharp game has been again very successful this year. Ames has won all of the four games played this year and was only once scored against by South Dakota University. Owing to their victories over Minnesota during the last two years and encouraged by late successes, Ames comes confident of victory. As shown by its greatly improved practice during the last few days Minnesota's team is in far better condition than a week ago. The interference has been developed into a far more formidable protection to the runner, the team should thus be faster and surer at gaining ground than a week ago. The personel of the team remains about the same but all of the men have shown improvement in their ability to take their place in the play. The Ames team arrived in Minneapolis last evening at 7:30.

THE LINE UP.

MINNESOTA		AMES
Page	Center	Byl
Flynn	Right Guard	Scholtz
Hoyt	Right Tackle	Tarr
Scandrett, Forseen	Right End	Griffith, (Capt.)
Anne	Left Guard	Chambers
Otte	Left Tackle	Eckles
Dobie	Left End	Smith
Cole, Rogers	Quarter Back	Walker
Freeman, Kienholtz	Right Half	Roberts
Evans, Bernhagen	Left Half	LaClaire
Glover	Full Back	Maine

Foot Ball Rush.

The first foot ball rush that has ever taken place at the University occurred yesterday noon in front of the Arts building between the Freshmen and Sophomore engineers. Members of the two classes were kicking the ball about in front of the building when one of the Sophomores took the ball and started to walk away with it. Cries of, "Take it from him" resulted in a vigorous onset of the Freshmen, and for fully twenty minutes Freshies vied with Sophs for the ball. When time was called and hands counted, the score was 5 to 4 in favor of the Freshmen. It is to be hoped that the foot ball rush may become an annual event the same as the cane rush, between the lower classes. Eastern colleges have the foot ball rush instead of the cane rush. Let the Freshmen and Sophomores have a formal foot ball rush in the near future.

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MASS MEETING

Ski U Mah is again in the ascendent and carrying everything before it. Yesterday's mass meeting was the best in the history of athletics in point of true enthusiasm. Everybody was carried away with the spirit, and ready to do anything to help in the good cause. Manager Price Wickersham set the ball rolling by a short, spirited speech, introducing Byron T. Timberlake, manager of our team in 1889-90.

Mr. Timberlake reviewed our conditions as existing at that time, showing how poor were our facilities and prospects, yet our boys were inspired with an intense spirit of enthusiasm. And this spirit won for us victory from Madison with a score of 60 to 0. He urged the strong, steady and hearty support of the student body, which is a large element in the success of our team. At the close Mr. Timberlake was given a rousing applause.

When it came to singing the songs as printed in the "Foot Ball" the enthusiasm was intense and notwithstanding the lack of leaders the songs were heartily sung, numbers II and III finding most favor. Ski-U-Mah was strictly in evidence and was a necessary accompaniment to each and every turn of affairs.

Yell captains were nominated from those present. They are Force, Luby, Beach, Hayden, Campbell, and Shepley. These are to have megaphones to add to their lung power. Every body get one and help them out.

THE "M"'s AWARDED.

Mr. McIntyre announced the names of those who will be allowed to wear an "M" on their sweaters. The requirements are: participation in at least two championship games and general distinction in football work. The announcement of each name was responded to by a hearty yell. The following names were announced: Capt. Scandrett, Charles Shepley, George Cole, Bert Page, Aune, George Otte, Fred Glover, George Evans. More will be announced at the end of this season.

ATHLETIC PARK.

The delay in letting the contract for the athletic field has saved the sum of $600. All the earlier bids have been refused and the members of the board of control by hard work and much close figuring have succeeded in developing and putting in operation plans which will result in a fine field at a nominal cost. The contract for a grand stand and fence as designed by Aldrich, the University architect, has been let to Thompson & Lees, at $1515. The grand stand with seating capacity of about 1000 will have 19 boxes in front sheltered by a projecting roof. Gates are to open on either end. Manager Wickersham intends to have the Laws build one locker and the Medics the other at a cost of about $300 each.

The subscriptions to foot ball have been only fair. $150 of former subscriptions is still unpaid. The management desires this to be paid immediately so that the fence to be erected on the athletic field can be paid for at once and no debts be contracted. The management wants to be conservative and keep clear from all embarrassments in the matter of debts. This can be done if the outstanding subscriptions are promptly paid. The net returns from the Shattuck and Carleton games have been very encouraging. At each game the gate receipts were more than those of any games last year except two, Madison and Northwestern. This makes our prospects bright from a financial standpoint. If all games are proportionately as well attended the management will be free to go ahead without financial hindrances as in the past.

Betas vs Theta Deltas.

Thursday afternoon the first of the inter-frat games took place, when the football aggregations of the Betas and Theta Delts tried conclusions in front of Pillsbury Hall.

Both teams were about equally matched as the score shows. An interesting game was played. In the first half neither side was able to score, the ball remaining in the center of the field. In the second half Torrance, of the Betas succeeded in scoring a touchdown. Score was 5 to —.

Wisconsin-Yale Game.

This afternoon Wisconsin, probably the strongest team in the West, meets one of the "big four" of the East in New Haven. Great interest is centered in this game for it is a trial of skill, strength and endurance between the East and the West. In previous years there has been little question of the result of such meetings for the East always won. This year conditions have changed. Cornell sent a strong team west to meet signal defeat at the hands of Chicago. Wisconsin meets Yale on practically an equal footing, for judging from Cornell's strength among eastern teams and Wisconsin's position among western teams, Wisconsin's chances for victory are very fair.

Yale, although reluctantly, has come to recognize Wisconsin's demand that the game be arranged for as between equals. When the Badgers wrote to Yale, asking for an agreement as to length of halves, and officials, McBride answered that Yale would not make any statement before the day of the game, as it was their custom in practice games to name their own time for the halves, and choose officials just before the game. Yale was forced to retreat from this position, however, and guaranteed Wisconsin twenty-five minute halves, and otherwise treated her opponents as equals in the arrangements. The result of these bickerings was therefore a triumph for Wisconsin.

Considering the early date of this game Wisconsin goes into it with an eleven remarkably well trained; their team play is good, a finished team has in fact been produced. By the defeat of Beloit and Northwestern the badgers' strength has been shown to be great. With her speedy ends, her dashing tackles and O'Dea's right foot Wisconsin should make a notable showing in this game. McBride has awakened to the fact that he is going against a strong team for he has this week been scouring the country to find coaches to assist the team in its emergency. He fears Wisconsin. Nine of Yale's leading coaches were summoned Wednesday, Walter Camp, Billy Brill, Rodgers, Stillman and others. Minnesota offers her best wishes to her sister college in this contest.

Wisconsin's line up in this game will be: Rodgers, center; R. Chamberlain and Comstock, guards; Blair and Curtis, tackles; Cochran and Duncan, ends; Wilmarth, quarter; Peele and A. Chamberlain, halves, and O'Dea' full back.

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THE COLLEGE WORLD

Wednesday Michigan defeated Notre Dame's strong team 12-0. Michigan was often punished for off-side playing and holding in the line and was thus prevented from running up a large score. The defence of the Ann Arbor team was good and the interference was finely formed at times, once protecting Teetzel for a 40-yard run.

Pennsylvania 17, Wesleyan 6.

Only by the hardest kind of playing did the University of Pennsylvania defeat Wesleyan's eleven Wednesday. The quaker team was cripled by the loss of two of its best men McCracken and Outland accounting in part for Pennsylvania's poor showing. Minds was referee.

Princeton 12, Pennsylvania State 0.

Princeton's team showed up in fine style Wednesday in the game against Penn. State. The tigers showed a remarkable development of strength and staying power and played with a greater vim and dash than at any time previously this year. Their interference was superb and defense almost impregnable even against the State's guard back formation.

Harvard 29, Bates 0.

In rather a loose game Wednesday Harvard won from Bates College by a score one larger than that run up by Yale against the same team.—Exchange.

J. J. Johnson, the heaviest and most aggressive man on Northwestern's team, is out of the game for the rest of the season. The bulwark of Northwestern's defense is thus taken away.

Last Saturday's Games.

Minnesota, 35; Carleton, 5.
Carlisle, 16; Pennsylvania, 5.
Wisconsin, 38; Northwestern, 0.
Chicago, 17; Cornell, 6.
Yale, 12; Dartmouth, 0.
Harvard, 18; West Point, 0.
Princeton, 11; Columbia, 0.
Ames, 11; South Dakota, 0.
Michigan, 17; Western Reserves, 0.
Knox, 6; Iowa, 5.
Nebraska, 6; Kansas City Medics, 6.
Vanderbilt, 12; Miami, 0.

PRACTICE

The work during the first of the week was not very satisfactory, owing both to the muddy condition of the field and to the lameness of several of the men. The linemen played too high, the plays were started slowly; and the first team found considerable trouble in holding their ground on defense. Tift at guard did well, but has not been out with enough regularity to do his best. Tige and Clark Evans have at times been substituted at end and have there done creditable work. Corning, a new man from Lombard university, plays with the right spirit. Mueller plays well at tackle.

Wednesday, A. T. Larrson was appointed as coach for three weeks and has already done good work in bracing up the line. A coach for the linemen has been needed all the fall, so this addition to the corps of coaches is most fortunate.

Page has been put back at center and greater strength at this position has been evident since. Page is a good center but a poor tackle. Anderson and Gray have been playing tackles on the second team during the week in good style.

Thursday the practice was a great improvement on anything seen heretofore this season. The plays were fast and brilliant. Dobie was back in the game to make his accustomed superb tackles. Cole carried the ball for long runs, and Glover by a place kick made a goal from the field. The interference was stronger than ever before, resulting in many good gains for the first team. The team stands in good condition to meet Ames this afternoon.

Personal and Social

Stella Gray is at her home at Preston, Minn.

Colby ex-'00 visited the University yesterday.

Ira Patterson, '99, was at the University yesterday.

Miss Grace Comstock '99 is at her home in Mankato.

Isabel Chadwick, '99, is teaching in St. Peter High School.

Miss Hardin entertained the Delta Gammas at luncheon Saturday.

Miss Marie Clipfell, '98, is teaching at her home in Red wood Falls.

Paul Faude is back to school again after a siege of typhoid fever.

O. M. Washburn '97 is now running a life insurance office in Owatonna.

Miss Georgia Nichols, '99, is assistant in the High School at Winnebago City.

Mr. Murfin, of Sleepy Eye, is visiting his son, W. H. Murfin, '02, for a few days.

Miss Klossner, of New Ulm, visited Miss Johnston of the Junior class this week.

Hal Downey, who lately returned from the Philippines, has re-entered the University.

On November 1 Arthur D. Abbott '97 will be married to Miss Bell Pierce, ex-'98.

H. O. Eggen '99 writes from St. Peter, where he is teaching science in the high school.

Delta Gamma gave a reception to its alumni to meet the freshmen Saturday evening.

Miss Lydia Lesslin '00 was called home the first of the week and has not yet returned.

Miss Kelley, '01, is suffering from a sprained ankle which necessitates the use of crutches.

B. F. Timberlake '91 was at the University Friday and was enthusiastic over the mass meeting.

Will Brandt and Frank Monty are attending the National Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Ann Harbor this week.

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Beta Theta Pi gave a reception to its alumni for its five freshmen Saturday evening at the fraternity house.

Charles A. Johnson, the managing editor of the '98-'99 ARIEL was in town last Saturday and took in the game.

Miss Ruth Roberts, '02, who has been absent two weeks on account of illness, will not be able to return this year.

Frank E. Johnson, '00, was agreeably surprised by a visit from his father, brother and sisters, a few days last week.

George W. Champlin, Law, '98, was in the city a few days last week on his way to Benson, Minn., where he will locate permanently.

Professor Woodbridge's Psychology classes were taken by Mr. Swenson on Tuesday and Wednesday during the absence of the professor.

"Tub" Woodworth and Kennedy, '00, were at the University last Saturday. Kennedy is looking somewhat thinned out by his Philippine trip.

At the home of the bride, on Sixteenth avenue S. E., October 12, occurred the marriage of Miss Janet Gray, '97, to Mr. Archibald Stewart. They will be at home after November 1, at Delhi, Minn.

Delta Tau Delta has pledged Donald Snow, Freeman Cooper, Lee Warner, Ellis Westlake, Harold Keeler, Arthur Dowd, Tom Geraulty, Tail Powell, Ray Robertson, Charles Brooks and Sam Cargill.

P. H. Ware, M. W. Moore, O. J. Henderson, A. R. Brown, E. A. Tyler, B. F. Harris, E. P. Mallory, M. M. Jackson, and S. T. Kilbourne, were initiated into Delta Upsilon fraternity last Saturday night.

George Belden, ex-'00, did not return with the Thirteenth Regiment, but stopped off at Spokane, Washington, where he will remain a few days before coming on. He intends to enter the Medical department after his return.

Miss Mabel Thomas, '95, who has been teaching in the New Ulm High School, is at the U. pursuing postgraduate work in literature. Miss Abbie Longmuid, '98, has been advanced from the 8th grade, to Miss Thomas' place, teaching literature and history.

Phi Kappa Psi gave a banquet Friday evening at the Minneapolis Club for its members in the Thirteenth. Covers were laid for fifty-eight. H. P. Hall, of St. Paul, was toastmaster. The returned men are Lieut. Bruckart, Ham Lawrence, R. P. Smith, Frank Putnam, George Johnson, Charles Borneamp and George Evans.

Odds and Ends

Season tickets have been given to the regents and deans of the different departments, and to old players.

A special subscription is being made among the faculty and regents for fitting out the team with regular uniform.

Prof. Benton wishes to announce that his Seminar in Old French will meet regularly on Wednesdays at the eighth hour and the Seminar in Dante will meet on Thursdays at the eighth hour.

Northwestern is having trouble over lack of enthusiasm in football. Hardly enough turn out to their games to give the yell.

The newly elected members of the Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated next Monday evening at the home of Professor Nachtrieb.

A Junior class meeting was held yesterday in Chapel after the mass meeting. The class authorized the Gopher Board to elect a member to fill the place left vacant by Percy Donovan.

Jim McIntyre, '99, of debating fame, has returned to the University to take Law. He will in all probability enter the Federal Society in order to help on the work for the interstate debates.

Superintendent Guild now carries a fine cane, the present of Harry Taylor, a sergeant of Company I, 13th Minnesota regiment. The cane is of black ebony with a carved ivory handle and was brought by the sergeant from Manila.

A talk on the "Psychology of Music" was given last Monday evening by Professor Gale to the members of the Art League, a club of the painters, sculptors and musicians of the city and of which Dr. Koehler of the Art School is president.

Peter Hansen was elected Athletic Manager of the Junior foot ball team. Applications for places on the team should be made to him. For the next few days practice will occur at Chapel time back of the Library. Let all the Juniors get out.

There will be a very important meeting of all members of the Federal Society in Professor Sanford's room today at the fourth hour to consider the question for debate with Northwestern. Every member of the Federal Society should be present.

Dr. Folwell desires to hear from those students who are interested in a moot senate. For some reason the moot senate was not held last year and Dr. Folwell desires to hold one this year. All students interested should report to him at once.

Basket ball began Wednesday with one old team and other new ones in the field. Forty have entered for the game and now that it has fairly begun the more timid will follow. As this is to be a great year for the U. M. football let us make an effort to make it a great year for the indoor sports and games.

William Furst gave a little electrical exhibition in the Library last Thursday evening for the students. It seemed to be more for their amusement than for his, however. He tried to make an electrical connection and then let go before the electricity could catch him, but unfortunately the electricity got there Furst.

The Chapel was filled to the doors yesterday morning on the occasion of Miss Charlotte VanCleves' second appearance. She sang a sacred solo during the opening exercises, after which she rendered three ballads in a most delightful manner, creating unbounded enthusiasm, both by her charming presence and her voice. She was ably supported in her accompaniment by Mrs. T. D. Bell. The "special music" heard in chapel at frequent intervals has become a thoroughly enjoyable feature of University life.

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The fourth Sophomore class meeting was held Tuesday. This time there was not a quórum present. As yet but four class officers have been elected. The class seems to be having especial difficulty in getting organized. Can anyone suggest a remedy for the difficulties of this eager but misguided organization?

The lecture given by Prof. Gale Friday evening was the first of a series to be given throughout the winter. His subject last week was "The Nervous System." All members of the Psychology classes are expected to attend as many of these lectures as possible. Until further notice they will be held in Prof. Jones' room.

Dr. Folwell attended the Library Convention at St. Cloud last Tuesday. He reports an attendance of twenty-five professional librarians. The Library Association is in a very prosperous condition having made rapid advancement during the last year. This state of affairs is in a great part due to the untiring energy of Miss Gracia Countryman who is secretary of the Association.

The Pedagogical Society has changed its constitution so that meetings are held semi-monthly instead of monthly on the second and fourth Thursday at the eighth hour in Dr. Kiehle's lecture rooms. The programs are to be more informal —admitting of free discussions of practical educational topics. The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday, Oct. 26, at the eighth hour in Dr. Kiehle's room. Miss Camp will give a paper on "Literature in the Grades." The paper will be followed by an open discussion. All interested are requested to be present.

Professor Haynes has closed up the last business connected with the Christmas remembrances sent to our soldiers in Manilla last year, and finds that there is a balance of fifteen cents left over. This is very close calculating and shows the business-like way in which the whole matter has been conducted. Professor Haynes has expended more time and energy and taken more interest than any one can realize, in seeing to it that the medals and the presents reached their proper destination, and that no one should be overlooked. He deserves and certainly receives the hearty thanks of the faculty, students and soldiers of the University of Minnesota.

Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at eight o'clock, at the First Unitarian church, Mrs. Florence Kelly, corresponding secretary of the National Consumers' League, of which Dr. Graham Brooks who lectured in this city last year, is president, will speak upon the work of the Consumers' League. The movement is one which should interest all. In its economic bearing it stands for honest trade, and its philanthropic or social aim is the abolition of the sweat shops and removal of factory abuses. The students and members of the faculty are urgently requested to attend Mrs. Kelly's lecture. Admission free.

According to Dr. Sardeson it would not have been very safe for a person to have lived in Wyoming some million or so years ago. During the summer Dr. Sardeson and a party of scientists discovered the bones of a number of prehistoric animals, some of them being of gigantic size. One of the bones is about six feet long, and belonged to the largest vertibrate animal that ever lived. Among the other curious specimens found is the five-toed horse, a rhinocerns-like animal and several extinct reptiles. These specimens form a valuable collection for scientific purposes and will be mounted and retained by the Geological Department of the University.

It is pleasing to note the increasing popularity of the new sheet which made its first appearance last Tuesday morning. The students already are beginning to anticipate the pleasure of reading the latest football news as it appears every morning. Naturally the first thing they do when they get upon the campus is to get the morning issue from their postoffice boxes. Knots of students may be seen any time between hours in the morning reading *Football* and discussing the players or the practice of the night before. This is just what *Football* is published for, and if it succeeds in reviving the sinking enthusiasm in the noble college sport it will have accomplished a mission which for several years past nothing else has been able to do, and will amply reward the board of editors for their time and labor spent in preparing it.

On next Wednesday evening, October 25, at the First Unitarian church, Mr. Herman Zoch will devote his 53d piano recital to the piano works of Brahms. As this composer is so little known here a biographical and explanatory program has been prepared by Mr. H. Gale and can be had at the University Book Store. This concert will be one of the greatest educational opportunities in music one could possibly have anywhere. Everyone who has had his heart moved by serious feelings and emotions, cannot but have such revived by these immortal, though as yet so little known, art works of the greatest composer since Beethoven. The poetic ideas in the program are only suggestions for each hearer to objectify his heart through his head, and thus get the highest result of and aesthetic work in a stimulated and an idealized ethical life.

13th Regiment Band Concert.

The 13th Regiment Band will give a concert for their own benefit in the Lyceum Theatre Sunday afternoon. Four of our U. boys are in the band, so a large number of us are interested in their welfare as well as that of the band as a whole. Let us turn out in good numbers to hear and greet the boys and at the same time do a good work.

The board of editors of *Foot Ball* met yesterday at 5:30 and elected C. B. Miller managing editor. Mr. Miller, who will probably hold this position during the continuance of the paper is a graduate of the Academic Department and is now in the Law class of '01. He is well qualified for the position, and his choice is viewed with great satisfaction. The rest of the board will remain substantially the same as at present.

Dr. McVey was pleasantly surprised yesterday as he entered the recitation room to meet his 4th hour class in economy. He was a few minutes late and the class was heartily singing foot ball songs for the Ames game as he put in an appearance. The mass meeting evidently had the proper effect—that of stirring up enthusiasm.

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ARIEL

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Subscriptions are continued until all arrearages are paid and the paper ordered stopped.

IT is surprising to note the renewed interest which has sprung into existence since the origin of the new paper, "*Football.*"

The effect obtained is just what was desired by the managers, and the enthusiasm kindled will do much toward giving us a winning team

The fraternities and various literary societies are aroused, so that from now on, games between these organizations will be frequent. The class teams too are beginning to organize, and undoubtedly much gore will be spilled in the ensuing week over their struggles.

More Noise

Much has been said about the enthusiasm of the students at our athletic contests. At the game last Saturday there appeared to be no life whatever on the bleachers, and one felt almost ashamed because of the lact of spirit in the yells. To the student of former years this is very marked, as he always compares it to the noisy demonstrations of those times when our team swept everything before it. It seems strange, indeed, that a body of students from such an institution as this could be so silent, while their representatives were doing everything possible to uphold the honor of the college. Today let us have a different scene. Every time our team makes a good play, let us yell to encourage them to make more. And every time they are in tight situations, let us yell to give them strength and courage to break up the opposing play, and carry the ball to victory.

Credits for Federal Society

There has been some talk lately of giving credits for work in the Federal Society. If this could be done it would certainly be a great step in advancing the interests of literary work in the University. In fact it is almost necessary that some such measure should be adopted, if we are to send forth winning teams to the inter-state contests. The universities with which we compete give credit for this work, so that we are greatly handicapped if we do not. It must be clearly evident to anyone who visits the Federal Society, that the work done there is of a quality to merit a credit. The work there represents not alone the efforts made in immediate preparation, but it represents, in most cases, years of practice and experience for which no credit has been given. If, then, those in authority really take an interest, which we believe they do, in Minnesota's winning the inter-state debates and oratorical contests, they should give to these great interests the same advantages which they have in other colleges. This would inevitably add vigor to our literary work; it would increase the number of contestants and the keenness of competition, and place us upon a more definite and systematic basis.

A Communication.

The following letter has been received from the commander of the Second Division of last Thursday's parade:

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 16th, '99.

Major Edw. Wiltgen,
Commandant University Cadets,
City.

Dear Sir:—

Having the honor of commanding the Second Division in the parade on the 12th inst., the reception to the Thirteenth Regiment, the University Cadets leading the advance, I desire to express to you and through you to your command, my thanks for the courtesy shown, the disipline maintained, and the promptness in executing all orders, and to compliment you on your splendid appearance and perfect marching on that

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occasion; and as I now and then looked back over the line while the column was advancing, I could not help but feel that the old boys of '61 and '65 were near me again—the line was so perfect and the swinging step so like the tramp of the boys who marched to victory over a third of a century ago.

Please present my compliments to all, and believe me,

Yours truly,

R. R. HENDERSON.

Law Department

Prof. Paige began Tedeman with the Seniors Thursday afternoon.

The best song for the game today was written by Hayden. He's a law.

Thursday's *Football* said something about the Medics wanting "stiffs." We wonder why?

P. G. Sasse, '00, attended the wedding of his brother at St. Charles, Minn., Thursday of this week.

M. E. Tew, Lieutenant 13 Minn. Vol., has taken up the work in law with the intention of getting a degree.

At their regular meeting tonight the Laws will discuss the present policy of expansion. Leader on affirmative, Simmonson; negative, A. P. Honson.

Boys, keep off the grass, i. e. don't ride your wheels up the embankment before dismounting. If you don't Janitor Guild will have to build a little fence around the corner.

Justice Powell is kept rustling with the court work which is being pushed as fast as possible toward completing the first batch of cases in time for the second lot before the end of the term.

Prof.—"Fagen, did you get the next case?" Eagen—"I got all the cases but one. Which one do you want?" Prof.—"The one in the 22 Minn." Eagen—"Well, that's the one I didn't get."

The Y. M. C. A. are trying their best to do good work at the Medic college; even want fifty medics to join their number. The Y. M. make good promises of pleasant things to the members of that college but—no fifty yet.

The Middlemen don't as yet quite see the application of common law pleading which Judge Hickman began with them last Tuesday. Just wait until they hit the code then the judge's valuable explanations of the common law will be perfectly clear.

From now on during the football season no member of the Law school should be guilty of being found around the Law building on Saturday afternoons. Go down to the ball park and help swell the crowd as well as build up the noise. Start today and see if it doesn't agree with you.

The Law college will support another Literary and Debating society. Some time ago an organization of that nature was perfected and solicitation for membership commenced. Through the persistence of the starters a fair membership was gathered and the first regular meeting will be held tonight in the law building. Question for debate: "Resolved, That the election of U. S. senators by the people is preferable to the present system." Affirmative—Beum, Kaldor. Negative—Quamme, Halvorsen.

The Kent Society has a very interesting program for Monday, when something new will be introduced. The question for debate has received special attention and will be ably defended on the affirmative by Hursh, leader; negative, James Thompson, leader. The question is, "Resolved, That under the present social and economic condition of France, a limited monarchy would be preferable to a republic." Thompson is an old Wisconsin man and will do his best to uphold the reputation in debate of that institution.

The Law College is represented on the board of editors of the *Football*, by about half the members, also have the managing editor from our number. This fact speaks well for the literary ability of our representative members, also the support which we try to give to our college game. Now if the request of Manager Wickersham, for $300, or half the bleachers, can be met, we will do no more than hold our own as a goodly part of Minnesota's backers. We ought to build half of the bleachers for the new stand, and then see that no body but Laws sit there during every game played inside the new fence.

College of Engineering

T. A. Sperry left for his home in Dodge county last night to attend the wedding of his sister, M. Halesia, ex-'00, which occurs today.

Prof. Shepherdson is planning to fix up the Siemens dynamometer so that it can be used as a split coil dynamometer to measure Watts.

We are assured that the transformer and twenty-one A. C. arc lamps have been shipped from Schenectady, N. Y., and will be here in a few days.

Work in the shops is so crowded that Mr. Tate has been provided with an assistant for the foundry, Mr. N. Kinghy. We are glad to welcome him to our midst.

The Electrical Department has received twenty-six volumes from the binlery this week. These consist mostly of periodicals that have accumulated during the last six months.

Last week Professor Flather visited the University of Wisconsin with a view to obtaining suggestions for our new shops to be erected next year, the plans for which are now under way.

The class in Electric Power, about twenty mining engineers under Mr. Springer, will begin their work in the Laboratory shortly. Some difficulty has been encountered in arranging the work of the Electrical Engineers so as to accomodate this class.

There is a chance for some Junior or Senior who knows something about machinery to make a little cash by putting in a part of his time with a firm in the city. Consult Fred Tracy or Prof. Shepardson.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Arthur L. Abbott, E. E., '97, to Miss Belle Pierce of Minneapolis to take place at the home of the bride's parents, on November 1st.

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The couple will reside in Minneapolis, where Mr. Abbott is employed with W. I. Gray & Co.

Last Wednesday Prof. Smith was called upon as expert to examine and report upon recent accident that occurred in the power plant of the Glass Block. The steam pipe burst in the engine room just as they were starting up.

Mr. Leslie D. Wood, who has been working in Professor Flather's office since the middle of August, has been absent this week and fears are entertained that he may not continue his college work this year. His friends have missed him this week and hope to see him back soon.

The class of Seniors in Storage Batteries began their laboratory work last Thursday, on some simple forms of storage cells. Mr. Springer has received samples and printed matter bearing on the subject, from some of the prominent concerns. These will be distributed to the class.

The Senior Civils are investigating the properties of an interesting cement. After the lapse of one day the briquettes exhibit a tensile strength of one pound instead of the required seventy-five pounds per square inch. They are a little perplexed, and are endeavoring to locate the difficulty.

The class in machine construction will visit the N. P. shops at Brainard next Monday or the one following, coming back the next afternoon. Transportation will be provided for all members of the class. This out-of-town visiting is a new and excellent feature; it will surely enliven the boys to their work.

Last Wednesday evening the Senior Engineers enjoyed an informal stag party at the invitation of Mr. Thompson. Music, refreshments and light conversation made the time pass quickly, and the men went home quite pleased with this move toward a better social acquaintance amongst their classmates. They will meet next week with Mr. Newhall.

Messrs. Dow and Stussy have selected for their thesis work the problems involved in the underground transmission of power at high tension. They will obtain data from the Twin City Rapid Transit Co.,' which has a cable from Minneapolis working at 12,000 volts; probably the longest high pressure transmission cable in the world.

Last Monday Mr. Springer went to Stillwater to arrange with Mr. Jones, the superintendent of the Mechanical department of the states prison, for the manufacture of three frames to be wound in our laboratory, and used as wattmeter multipliers. The idea is to disconnect the series coil of the Weston wattmeter, and place the whole instrument inside of a large coil, like a tangent galvanometer, when its capacity will be increased at the expense of its delicacy.

Attention of bicyclists is called to notice in the engineering building relative to keeping wheels out of the hall in the basement, as the room is very much needed for the lockers and the class in carpentry. If this hint is too subtle for the intelects of some of the engineers, they may be furnished a more material one, as the patience of some of the professors is about strained to the limit. Why not "chip in," buy some lumber and erect a little shed out by the forge shop; a few cents each would do it.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Works and Weohler tell great tales of the Philipines.

When a hard case of extraction comes along now-a-days, it it is given to Riley.

Psi Omega fraternity initiated H. H. Carlson, H. R. Howell and J. F. Patterson.

Frank Adams is a candidate for the appointment of instructor in the branch of extraction under chloroform.

One of the Seniors is having Eugene Field's unpublished poem about little Willie, constantly dinned in his ears.

The class of '02 elected the following officers last Tuesday: President, C. J. Carter; vice, J. P. Tift; secretary, B. A. Sandy; treasurer, A. Wadell; sergeant-at-arms, S. Jorgens.

We note by the daily papers that Mrs. Fannie Wilcorow, former clerk in the infirmary, and Dr. Fred Prail, '98, were married in this city last Thursday. They will make their home in Wascca, Minn.

Owing to conflicts, especially among the Freshmen, in the present schedule, a new one will be issued next week. The conflicts are due to several changes which the Medical schedule has undergone.

The second year men were badly defeated at the hands of the Freshies, in a series of contests of gymnastic skill and strength, last Tuesday noon. This class was treated in the same way when they were fresh.

All Dents going to the game tomorrow are requested to meet at Patterson's Dental Depot at three o'clock, so that we can all go in together. In this way we can show the other departments thas we are not lacking in football enthusiasm.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Lucy E. Dickinson to Dr. E. F. Hertz, to occur Sunday, the 29th, at the home of the bride's parents, 624 4th St. S. E. The reception will be given Oct. 31st. Miss Dickinson, the daughter of Dean Dickinson, graduated from the Academic department with the class of '95. Dr. Hertz, '99, is demonstrator of prosthetic dentistry in this school.

School of Mines

The Senior class in Mining has completed its work in hoisting and winding and will take up ventilation next.

Mr. F. W. Denton, our well remembered former professor in mining, was in town this week. He was out to the football practice Wednesday evening.

The gold output of the Cripple Creek district for September amounted to $1,731,000, surpassing all records. The production of gold in this district from the time of its discovery in 1891 is $62,057,202.

There are people who think the Klondike is no producer of gold. This is a mistaken idea for the output up to date this year is $11,000,000 and the total for the season is carefully estimated at $18,000,000.

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The Geological Club held its weekly meeting Saturday at the fourth hour. An enjoyable time was spent listening to a discussion by Dr. Sardeson on the causes and origin of the "Bad Lands" in Wyoming. The meeting was well attended.

The Mining Society is rapidly completing its organization and nearly all the students of the school have been mustered in. Now let those remaining few at once see Mr. Bissell, pay the dues, which are only nominal, and get properly into the swim. We are going to have some rousing meetings and your individual interest is desired.

The Mining Society met Thursday afternoon in Prof. Hall's lecture room to greet Mr. Denton, who spoke to the boys through the hour. It is indeed needless to say that everybody was well pleased. His words of advice and encouragement to the society were strongly put and very pertinent. His description of the copper region, both as to its geology and its mining, while general, contained many new points. While we are all more or less acquainted with the copper mines in Michigan and their sister mines in Montana, yet it is nevertheless refreshing to hear them discussed by one so well informed on the subject as Mr. Denton is. The attendance at the meeting was all that could be wished for.

Agricultural Department

Andrew Bass is said to be sick with the rheumatism. We all unite in wishing him a speedy recovery.

The annual Field Day contests of the agricultural school will take place at the State Fair Grounds Tuesday the 24th at 1 o'clock p. m.

W. W. Clark, who left not long ago to take charge of the animal industry department in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has been heard from recently and is doing well.

Prof. Reynolds has recently been attending some important veterinary meetings, the Inter-state Association of Live Stock Veterinary Boards, at Chicago Oct. 11 and 12, and The American Veterinary Association meeting at New York City.

This year the Alumni of the School of Agriculture who are either attending the college course at the University or working on the State Experimental Farm are to have one event by themselves in the School Field Day mentioned here. This event is to be a one mile bicycle race and it is to be hoped that all will take advantage of the concession and participate.

Several improvements have been and are being made in the heating and lighting plant. During the summer the steam heating tunnels were extended to the farm house and barn and a new eight-inch well 280 feet deep was driven. At present work is progressing on a new chimney which is to stand 100 feet high. A new boiler, engine and dynamo are also to be added to the heating and lighting equipment.

Professor Shaw has recently returned from Clear Lake, Iowa, where he read a paper on "The Growing of Forage Crops for Dairy Cows," before *The Sugar Beet Rally* which was in session Wednesday, October 18. The purpose of the rally was to encourage the livestock industry in connection with growing sugar beets. Secretary Wilson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture presided over the meeting and also addressed it twice.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Minerva—Program for October 27: Reading, "The Dying Alchemist," Miss Maley. Debate: "Is further equalization of woman with man necessary to the further advancement of higher civilization?" Affirmative, Misses Carlson and Bonnie Cornish; negative, Misses Jackson and Warner. Critic's report. Business session. Visitors are welcome. Minerva meets at 4:45 p. m. in Y. W. C. A. parlor.

Castalian—Program for October 27: Paper on the Life and Works of Kipling, Rosendahl. "My Favorite Books," Hatch. Original Poem, W. Moyer. Phillips on Toussaint l'Ouverture, Bessessen. Original Story, Morton. Debate: "Resolved, That the Gothenburg system modified to include malt liquors and government ownership, offers the best solution of the liquor traffic." Affirmative, Gislason and Olesgard; negative, Brown and Thorpe. Current Events, Gholz. Critic's report.

Federal—Program for Oct. 23. Oration, Woodard. Debate: "Resolved, That the Gothenburg system, modified, offers a better solution of the liquor problem in the United States, than high license—the modification to be the inclusion of malt liquors and state ownership and operation." Affirmative, McElmeel, Adams; negative, Erickson, Caldwell. Oration, Hubbard.

Federal—Program for Oct. 30. Oration, Johnson. Debate: "Resolved, That the Gothenburg system, modified, offers the best solution of the liquor problem in the United States—the modification to be the inclusion of malt liquors and state ownership and operation. Affirmative, Jerome, Massee; negative Gislason, Lende.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has felt a double interest in Mr. Helm, the secretary of the student volunteer movement, who spent three days at the University the past week, for, not only being very earnest and helpful in himself, he has lately married Miss Martha Teal, who visited our University last year as state secretary. We wish them Godspeed in their missionary work in Japan.

Hamline University has extended a warm invitation to the young women of our University to attend the state convention of the Y. W. C. A. which will be held at Hamline Nov. 10, 11 and 12. They are ready to entertain twenty-five over Sunday. This is a rare opportunity for our girls to become acquainted not only with the Y. W. C. A. work of our neighbors but with the girls themselves. We will get a taste of dormitory life. Those who can go to this "house party" will leave their names with the general secretary as early as possible, as the number which can be entertained is limited.

Miss Estelle Bennett spent all day Thursday and Friday at the University meeting committees on Y. W. C. A. work. As as there is no state secretary this year Miss Bennett is doing

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the work usually done by that officer. She has visited the associations at the following places: Carleton, Northfield, Parker College Winnebago City, Pillsbury Academy Owatonna, State Normal Mankato, Windom Institute Montevideo.

In all these places the organizations are in the most promising condition and all are planning to send delegates to the state convention at Hamline. From here Miss Bennett will go to the other organizations in the state.

From Life.

He met her during his vacation in the country. She was a regular wild flower—innocent, shy, and trusting.

He determined to make a great impression on her, assisted by his fluent tongue and fertile imagininttion.

He told her wonderful tales of his college life—his fraternity, his foot ball team, for he was a 'U. of M." man, so he said, and a Senior to boot. Of course this was all perfectly safe for what would this little country girl ever know of the "U"?

She listened to it all with wide open, frightened eyes.

* * * * * *

Vacation ended and September brought the usual number of Freshmen to the Registrar's office. He came with the rest, diploma under his arm and somewhat nervous in spite of his usual self-confidence.

As he was standing in line waiting for the dark haired man to examine his credentials, a vision of loveliness came up to him with outstretched hand and a dazzling smile.

Horrors! What could she be doing here?

She was perfectly at ease and he tried to seem ditto, but his face became the color of his red necktie and that pesky diploma began to slide from under his arm.

"I'm so glad to see you, Mr. Brown. Are you all registered?

"Yes—er—that is I am just about to do so, but—"

Karplunk! A white roll tied with a blue ribbon went rolling over the polished floor and when Mr. B. recovered, she was handing his High School diploma to him with a smile and saying: "How fond you must be of this little diploma to carry it around with you in your Senior year. Why mine is at the bottom of my trunk and I'm only a Junior."

"Blowing his money!" Well, if he blows it in at the Plymouth he gets the best in the world.

Yes, from top to toe he gets the best in the world, and in the most complete clothing house in the world.

Don't be skeptical, but come and see for yourself.

See our great assortment of Suits—Cheviots, Serges, Cassimeres, Worsteds, etc., in double or single breasted, sack cuttaway and frock suits. Prices range from $8 to $30.

And Overcoats made from the most reliable Beavers, Kerseys, Meltons, Coverts and Rough Cheviots in the most stylish shades. Prices from $8 to $35.

Everything man or woman wears.

THE PLYMOUTH.

The Plymouth Clothing House.
Knox and Yommans Hats, Brokaw Clothing.
Sixth Street and Nicollet Avenue.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Next Week at the Bijou.

"A Stranger in New York" which is known to be Hoyt's pet creation, will be the attraction. This comedy is popular with our theatre goers by reason of its great success in other cities. Since its London visit, Mr. Hoyt has given it his up-to-date touch, and in many ways greatly improved it and it is now said that "A Stranger in New York" in its present form reflects its talented author's personality more than anything else he has written. It teems with crisp dialogue and witty flings that give it a true Hoytiun flavor. It is original in every line and situation the unexpected always happening, and no sooner does one laughable situation go by, than the auditor is suddenly plunged into another before he has scarcely ceased laughing at the last. It is by this constant keeping the interest at the extreme tension that one secret of Hoyt's success may be discovered. The audience never knows what to expect. The coming of "A stranger in New York" will be one of the important events of the season and that this fact is fully appreciated by amusement seekers is pretty well evidenced by the early demand for seats in advance.

"THE CAMBRIDGE," 423 Beacon St. S. E., new and newly furnished, with janitor service, quiet for study, has steam heat, modern plumbing with shower bath, offers a few remaining rooms at reduced rates below private houses. See janitor day time or manager evenings.

Miss F. E. HILLIKER, at the Sunnyside Greenhouse, 5th Av. and 8th St. S. E., can furnish Roses, Plants, Designs and Cut Flowers for all purposes. Call or telephone 1412.

Ames will be in town today,
To see what they can do.
Our boys will wipe the earth with them—
Teach them a thing or two.
And when the game is played and won,
And Ames is beat and gone,
Come down into our restaurant
And sing your football song.

Meals 10c upward. SKI-U-MAH RESTAURANT.
Regular board $2 per week. 405 14th Ave. S. E.

DO YOU KNOW why we can give you such good board at the CHEMUNG for $2.25 per week? Because we serve more than six hundred meals daily, and are enabled to buy in large quantities.

THE BOOK OF THE YEAR.

"The Bow-legged Ghost and Other Stories."

With an introduction by America's greatest poet, James Whitcomb Riley. An illustrated volume of original humorous sketches, verse, facetious paragraphs and colloquies. A book that will not disappoint the reader, as it enters a new and heretofore unexplored field of humor. A book to be read aloud and enjoyed among your friends. Contains "The Bow-legged Ghost," "When Ezra Sang First Bass, "The Man Who Couldn't Laugh," "Possible Titles of Future Books," "Selling Locks of Hair," "No Woman, No Pad," "Society Actresses," etc., etc. This first edition bound in cloth, printed on extra fine paper, and absolutely the best humorous book published. Worth $2.50, mailed postpaid for $1.00. Order at once. Send for our new special illustrated catalogue mailed free. Gives you the lowest prices on all good books. Address all orders to

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, OCTOBER 28, 1899 No. 7

ATHLETICS

SEE THE GAME

Everybody turn out and help our boys win this afternoon. Don't forget that enthusiasm can do it, Yell whether we win or lose—but win we will! Show Grinnell that Ski-U-Mah is on the war path. Don't forget your colors.

THE GRINNELL GAME

This afternoon Minnesotn goes up against the plucky Grinnell team which has put up clever exhibitions of football in Minneapolis for several years. The Scarlet and Black sends this year as usual, rather a light team, averaging about 157 lbs, but when it comes to fast playing and clever schemes for ground gaining, Grinnell will be found to be as strong this year as ever.

The team arrived last night and immediately registered at the Brunswick hotel. Of the team Capron, Lindsay, Wheeler, Thiel, Taft, Douglas and Captain Burd, are all old players and have all played against Minnesota before, some of them for several years. Captain Burd plays today for the fourth time against the Gophers, upon him will fall the punting. Although he is not an exceptionally brilliant punter, he is steady and sure. Lindsay is thought to be the best quarter back in Iowa, and his play in last year's game reminds us that he is a steady player, handles the ball well and tackles like a fiend.

Wheeler at centre weighs 200 lbs. and is just as active as ever. Toft and Fellows are light men for tackles, as the scale of weights below shows, but are men of experience and know the game. Boyle and Douglass as ends are sure tacklers and reliable players; Douglass has played with Grinnell for 4 years; Boyle plays on the team this year for the first time.

Grinnell won her best game this fall from Western College—40 to 0. Through her inability to kick a goal she lost to Knox college—5-6. Last Saturday in a hard fought game Grinnell defeated the Iowa State Normal School—12-6. Grinnell states that "while the team is not bubbling over with confidence, it feels that there is a fighting chance to win from the University.

The Grinnell team realizes that the University is playing better football than for several years past and that coupled with the fact they have to travel on the train all the day previous to the game, tends to reduce her chances of winning.

The Varsity team goes into the game somewhat crippled. Glover will probably play at full back because we can't get along without him, but he is not in prime condition. Cole on account of his sore rib will not be in the game. Scandrett's shoulder was further injured Wednesday and Cook will keep him out of the game by main force. Geo. Evans our strongest half will not be in shape to be out.

This game promises to be the best exhibition of football seen up to this time in the city, for Grinnell's team is well trained and will undoubtedly put up a pretty fight. The University team, while somewhat crippled. has, however, developed far better team play than was seen last Saturday. The Varsity boys are out to win, and win they will.

The teams will line up as follows:

MINNESOTA		GRINNELL
Dobie—157 lbs	Left End	Boyle—139 lbs
Otte—164 lbs	Left Tackle	Fellows—151 lbs
Aune—183 lbs	Left Guard	Capron—180 lbs
Page—183 lbs	Center	Wheeler—196 lbs
Flynn—188 lbs	Right Guard	Thiel—170 lbs
Gray, Mueller—186, 183	Right Tackle	Loft—157 lbs
Fossseen—161 lbs	Right End	Douglas—149 lbs
Rogers (C)—131 lbs	Quarter Back	Lindsay—141 lbs
Freeman—155 lbs	Left Half	Burd (C)—150 lbs
Bernhagen, Kienholtz, 154, 153	RH	Lyman—146 lbs
Glover—152 lbs	Full Back	Clarke—153 lbs

Average—Minnesotn, 165 lbs; Grinnell, 157 lbs.

Officials—Belden, Alf Pillsbury.

BOARD MEETING

The board of Athletic Control met Thursday evening. Various matters of importance were discussed. The style of "M's" to be worn by those designated last week was decided on.

Mr. Savage appeared before the board and entered a protest against the erection of a fence on the athletic field, claiming that it would seriously damage his property, which faces the field. The case was laid on the table to await later consideration.

Important action was taken regarding the services of the band at the games. Heretofore the band has demanded their own admission and two complimentaries for each man, making

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a total of 70 complimentaries. While the management appreciate the services of the band and desires to fully reward them, it nevertheless thinks that under the circumstances the band ought to be contented with less tickets. The players themselves have only been receiving one or two complimentaries and they surely deserve as much as any others. The band has been receiving about one-half of the total number of complimentaries issued.

In view of the fact that there is a deficit of $1000 to be paid as well as one of about $2000 for the erection of the athletic field, the board of control considers that the band ought to be satisfied with their own admission and not more than one complementary ticket per man, and they have instructed the management of our football interests accordingly.

We all recognize and appreciate the valvable services rendered by the band at the games, and want them to have their full share of rewards, but in view of the existing conditions, when our football interests are rapidly gaining ground and becoming a leading factor of university life, we know that the band will gladly accept the new conditions and do all in their power to make this year a grand success.

The board also voted a sufficient sum for the erection of two bleachers, each sixty feet long, one on either side of the grand stand.

For the Wisconsin game temporary bleachers will be erected on the east side of the field. Provision was also made for the grading and fixing of the field, This work will be commenced at once.

PRACTICE

The practice has been fast and hard during the past week and, as a result, five of the first team are laid up. Scandrett's weak shoulder is again giving him trouble and will prevent him from playing this afternoon. Cole is also out of the game for awhile, owing to injuries in his side. Glover's kicking leg is used up, but he will try to play with Grinnell. Cameron and Evans are also out of the game. Fossen will take Scandrett's end, while Rogers will play quarter and captain the team this afternoon.

All the men have been working hard, both on the second and first teams. They play hard and fast but do not work together enough. The interferences will have to be strengthened and the general team work improved.

The tackling machine has been used during the week and has developed the fact that many of the men do not entirely understand the principles of tackling, but they are working hard and will soon be in form.

VanCampen, Larson and Walker of olden times have been out giving some practical demonstrations of how football used to be played here, and giving the men a chance to rub up against "the real thing."

Mueller shows improvement at right tackle, and Gray has also shown up strongly at tackle.

Turn out and watch the boys get onto the game.

Yell for Grinnell? N-I-T, nit!!

THE AMES GAME.

In the game last Saturday Minnesota's team won on a costly fumble by Ames, early in the game. The ball escaped from the runner's hands to be caught up by Page and carried for a touchdown. During the balance of the game the play was closely contested with honors nearly even. By Glover's beautiful punting the Minnesota goal was well protected and the ball was kept generally well into Ames' territory. But the team from Iowa carried the ball with far greater success than did Minnesota; their interference formed quickly and effectually and was launched into the Gophers' right with telling effect. On the contrary, Minnesota's interference was incompletely formed, due in large part to the inability of the tackles to hold their men on the line. Ames' right tackle, Brown, played a splendid game by breaking through and smashing the interference in nearly every play around his end. When Ames' formation was directed towards the right, Hoyt was so effectually protected that the interference unmolested came down in fall force upon Captain Scandrett who naturally was unable both to break up the interference and down his man. So although Scandrett's play was not up to his usual standard, he had a very difficult game to play.

The center of the line showed fair strength, in many plays abruptly stopping the plays through this point but at times the guards played so high that gains were freely made. Otte at left tackle fails to hold his man as a strong tackle should; he was well backed by Evans and Dobie so that few gains were made through the left side. Dobie's game was as usual good through out. Evans was a great strength to the team especially in defence. Cole's tackling spoiled many good gains by Iowa's men. Freeman's work at right half back was an improvement over that of Keinholtz both in carrying the ball and in tackling.

In this game Minnesota failed to rise to the occesion at critical moments, with the ball at Ames' 5-yard line her backs were held time after time. Her weakness at tackle largely accounted for this fault. In the plays where the tackles should have made holes they were often forced back into their own interference, spoiling the play at the start.

LINE UP

Minnesota.	Position.	Ames.
Scandrett, captain	R. E.	Griffith
Hoyt	R. T.	Tarr
Tifft	R. G.	Scholtz
Page	C.	Byle
Anne	L. G	Chambers
Otte	L. T.	Brown
Dobie	L. E.	Smith
Cole	Q. B.	Walker
Keinholtz, Freeman	R. H. B.	Roberts
Evans	L. H. B.	Seclare
Glover	F. B.	Maine

Touchdown, Page; Goal, Glover; Umpire, Van Campen; Referee, Belden.

"New York erected its triumphal arch facing Dewey's back."

"Probably it expected that the celebration would turn its head."—*Ex.*

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ELSEWHERE.

Wisconsin will not meet Chicago this year although the students of both colleges desire the game; but Wisconsin holding their old position that return games should be played alternate years although less money be made, will probably not give in. Chicago having no important games after the one with Pennsylvania this afternoon, is very anxious to play this game.

Cornell has taken its cue from the defeat by Chicago to develop its strength considerably. In its interference, strength on line and tackling their team has shown remarkable improvement since its defeat.

Chicago has changed from an over-confident spirit in regard to the outcome of their game with Pennsylvania this afternoon, to a more doubtful one, owing to the marked improvement made by the Quakers this week. Pennsylvania sends thirty men to Chicago.

The Princeton team is developing into a strong aggregation. Her defense, which has always been her pride, has daily been growing stronger, so that the tigers are prepared to send a formidable team against Cornell this afternoon.

O'Dea Will Resign

Captain P. J. O'Dea has signified his intention to resign from his captaincy of the Wisconsin football team after Thanksgiving and he will not participate in athletics at all next year. He is entitled by the rules to play another year, but says: "No more football, track work or rowing for me after this year. Every year I have worked hard and conscientiously in the interests of Wisconsin, keeping in training steadfastly until now. I am tired of it and desire to enjoy my last year in the U, prior to graduating, instead of working hard to condition myself for athletic contests. One has to practice self-denial constantly while in training, and after a fellow has been in it year after year it becomes monotonous. I have enjoyed the sport hugely, but I now feel like taking a vacation."

Manager Fisher at the U.

Thursday afternoon J. L. Fisher the gradnate business manager of the Wisconsin team, visited the University for the purpose of changing the date of the Wisconsin game. He wished to play the game Nov. 4th instead of Nov. 18 as the schedule provides, on the plea that at so late a date the frozen ground would be liable to knock some of his men out, so that they could not play in the Michigan game which comes about a week later. Fisher offers to make another date for Northwestern, which comes on Nov. 4th, that Minnesota may be at liberty to make the change. Wickersham decided that Minnesota could not thus spoil her schedule by this change so the game will be played on Nov. 18.

Fisher referring to the practice said: Minnesota has an excellent team from what I have seen of their play and the game with us should be a hard one. I am surprised at the interest taken by the students. The team could hardly play poor ball if it wanted to, with the ce-eds watching them practice every day." The officials for the Wisconsin game will be the same as last year—Everts Wrenn of Chicago and Padge Heffelfinger of Minneapolis,—provided that these men will accept.

Athletic Ball

The Athletic ball, which was to have taken place Nov. 4th, just before the Northwestern game, has been postponed until Nov. 10th. This will bring it on the evening before the Beloit game. The proceeds of this ball are donated entirely to athletics.

Alumni Game

There is a possibility that the alumni game will not materialize, owing to a certain apathy among the old players, many of whom are unable to come out. Van Campen who is at the head of the movement is unable to give it the necessary attention, but Belden and the management are working hard and will make every effort to arrange for the game.

Seniors vs. Juniors.

The Seniors and Juniors will try conclusions soon, as to their respective football abilities. Thursday a good number of Seniors turned out and were instructed in the conditions and requirements of the Senior team by Frank Force who is chief hustler in the matter. There was, however, a noticable lack of fraternity men. Everybody come out and help to make the team as strong as possible. Blood is sure to flow, so be on hand to see the fun.

Engineers Accept Challenge

On Friday, at 12:40, the Engineers held an enthusiastic meeting in Professor Kirchner's room, to accept the challenge extended by the Laws for a football game, and to arrange to beat them. Mr. Flynn conducted the meeting. Mr. Everington was unanimously elected manager, and Mr. Houts was elected captain of the team. There are some heavy active men among the Engineers, and with Guy Houts as captain, and a number of the Varsity team to coach, their chance for winning is good. There were sixty-four men at the meeting, and Houts had a number of them out for practice within twenty minutes after his election.

Concerning Yelling

Minnesota did herself proud last Saturday in the display of enthusiasm. It has been a long time since Ski-U-Mah has been so much in evidence; and the results are plainly seen. But one thing must be mentioned. The yelling should be timely as well as vigorous. Don't yell just before a play—it prevents the signals from being heard. Several of the players in last Saturday's game have spoken about this. Make all the noise you can and as often as you can; but do it after each play instead of before. This is important. It will make no difference in effect but will enable all the signals to be clearly heard. Remember this in today's game.

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To Juniors.

The men who will play on the Junior Football Team in the Senior-Junior game next week will be selected at the practice today at chapel time. Anyone who desires to play on the team will report at that time and place.

PETER HANSON, Mgr.

Athletic Field

The athletic field is at last a reality. Thanks to the liberality of the board of regents, the energy of the board of control and the football management, the field is now in process of construction. The frame for the fence is completed and is now ready for the students to nail on the boards. A number of sections have already been put up, but there is still ample opportunity for the students to use up some of their enthusiasm in wielding the hammer for a while. The boards and nails are furnished by the contractors. The students are wanted to furnish the muscle.

The grand-stand is well on its way to completion. It will have a seating capacity of about one thousand, and will afford a fine view of the field. The bleachers have not yet been commenced but they will soon be under construction. The park will be ready in time for the Northwestern game, Nov. 4.

There has been some agitation regarding the name by which the field shall be known. Some have suggested calling it Pillsbury field, others prefer to have it named Northrop field in honor of our president.

Saturday's Foot Ball Scores

Minnesota, 6; Ames, 0.
Michigan Alumni, 0; 'Varsity, 0.
Yale, 6; Wisconsin, 0.
Beloit, 11; Northwestern, 0.
Harvard, 11; Brown, 0.
Iowa, 17; Rush Medical College, 0.
Buffalo, 18; Case, School, Cleveland, 0.
Princeton 23; West Point, 0.
Columbia, 18; Amherst, 0.
Cornell, 6; Lehigh, 0.
Missouri, 11; Nebraska, 0.
Heidelburg, 27; Toledo, 2.
Western Reserve, 6; Kenyon, 5.
Dartmouth, 12; Williams, 10.
Cincinnati, 6; Vanderbilt, 0.
Trinity, 16; Amherst, "Aggies," 5.
Lafayette, 6; Pennsylvania, 0.

Basket Ball

All who expect to try for the basket ball team, are asked to be at the Gymnasium, Monday, between 4:30 and 5:30, when organization and practice will commence. Basket ball is fast gaining in popularity among the colleges of this country, and as it is the only game of the winter time, it is always a source of interest, when understood.

The exchanges nearly all report that practice has commenced. Yale has games scheduled to be played. Northwestern has a champion team. The interest in athletics, which is everywhere so prevalent, will be kept up, of course, and those who can make the basket ball team will be assured, not only of a chance to get away on trips, but to gain the coveted "M," and to have a chance to defend our colors in the neighboring colleges. Let all who ever play basket ball turn out Monday.

The Question for Debate.

Last Wednesday evening the regular program of the Federal Society was postponed and the time employed in a discussion of the meaning and consequences of the expression, "government ownership" as applied to the Gothenburg liquor system. After a long and stormy debate over the merits of the clause, which had its supporters and opponents, it was finally decided by the majority that the question should stand as it is without any request for alteration.

The Northwesterners are at the present holding their preliminary contests for the purpose of making a selection of debaters to meet Minnesota. According to their system there are four preliminary contests, the first and second being between teams representing the various literary societies of the Academic Department. The third is an open contest which may be participated in by any who wish to try for the inter-state debate. The fourth or final contest is between the six or seven men chosen from the inter-society and open preliminaries, and an equal number chosen from an open preliminary held in the law school. Thus they have three siftings before the final team is selected, which not only assures them of being represented by able men, but gives them considerable experience in dealing with the question itself. For the past several years, however, Northwestern has not been very successful in debate. This is fully realized by them, so that they are making an additional effort this year not to be left out in the semi-finals to be held at Minneapolis on January 12th.

There is no reason why Minnesota should not, this year, win one or both of the inter-state debates. We have a good system for preparation and selection; we have an interesting and important question for debate; and the inter-state contests for both leagues are to be held at Minneapolis, so that our representatives can have the full support of the audience.

The special work in debating the Gothenburg question to be given by Professor Sanford for three hours each week to members of the Federal Society will doubtless be of great benefit and aid much in bringing success.

It should be recognized by all that if a victory is won it is to the credit of the society as a whole and not merely to the individual members of the team.

Ring the Knell! Ring the Knell!
Ring the knell, for old Grinnell!

The above is said to be sure death, (to Grinnell of course) if lustily *rung out* at a critical point in the game by seven or eight hundred students in concert and fully accentuated by much stamping of the feet and beating of time with the canes. It may be repeated *ad lib.*

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Phi Beta Kappa Initiation.

Last Monday evening the initiation of the newly elected members of the Phi Beta Kappa took place at the home of Professor Nachtrieb. Judge Eliott, who was to have made the speech of welcome, being absent, his place was taken by Dr. Hosmer of the Minneapolis Public Library. Dr. Hosmer gave a very interesting address relating incidents connecting former Phi Beta Kappa meetings with the names of Emerson, Holmes, Lowell and the other great New England poets. The address of welcome was responded to in behalf of the newly elected members by Waldron Jerome. Senator Snyder was called upon for a speech in which he gave a historical sketch of the rise and growth of the University. Among other things, he told how in 1862, when the governor of the state advised that the property of this University should be sold to pay its debts, three men (one being the present life regent) came forward and by their own genorosity prevented the death of the infant college. Mr. Weed Monroe spoke upon the necessity of University extension work for the business man and professional man. The initiatory exercises were conducted by Professor Jones. A large number of the faculty were present among whom were President Northrop, Professors Hutchinson, West, Eddy and Jones. The newly initiated members are Miss Felicitas Mareck, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Mr. Allen Benham and Mr. Waldron Jerome.

Y. W. C. A.

Our young women are making great preparations for the State Convention at Hamline. They are planning to charter a car for Friday evening, Nov. 10, and go *en masse*. Saturday a large crowd will go to be entertained over Sunday. If you wish to be of this number please leave your name at the Y. W. C. A. room immediately.

The Maroon and Gold has been carried to neighboring gridirons, but our young women will bear our colors within the walls of our sister University. We shall meet the assembled delegations, not in combat, but in conference; not to antagonize, but to take council together, not as rivals, but as friends.

Thorough-going earnestness not only commands a place for the individual, but it always compels admiration of the true hearted. A number of ladies have expressed a desire to show their interest in the University girls who are working their way in college. They wish to assist them to positions where they may earn a little money in extra hours. One has come to us for girls to assist in serving at a reception, another to find a young lady who would stay evenings, once in a while, with a baby while the father and mother go to some concert or lecture. Others would like girls to come once a week or so, to help with mending or sewing. Do you wish to be helped in this way? Leave your name with the Y. W. C. A. general secretary.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchel will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on the subject "The Devil and a Man." Dr. Mitchell is known as one of the most popular speakers in the city. There should be a large crowd of young men to hear him.

Laws, you should hear Dr. Charles B. Mitchel on "The Devil and a Man", Y. M. C. A. Sunday 3:30 p. m.

Medics, don't fail to hear Dr. C. B. Mitchel on "The Devil and a Man" at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday 3:30 p. m.

DR. BURTON'S NEW BOOK.

Dr. Burton has just added another volume to his books of verse. Under the happy title of "Lyrics of Brotherhood," the volume, attractive and dainty in form, comes to us. Dr. Burton has already appealed to a larger audience than almost any of the younger American poets, and this volume, it can be said frankly, stands quite above his preceding verse. One need scarcely look at the title to know that his lyrics are of "Brotherhood" and in the right and true sense.

The writer does not go into books for his subjects, but to nature and humanity. Nothing could more vividly bring home to us the events of last year than his lyrics called "War Notes."

Every poem will be read with more than a little interest. Those who consider poetry seriously will find that the "Lyrics of Brotherhood" not only possess abundant art, but a quality of thought so beautiful and fine that it is bound to sink into the mind and enoble the soul. "The Quest of Summer," "The Ways Return," "The Modern Saint," and "The North Light," are representative examples. All have genuine poetic qualities and there is something in them that appeals to the human heart; something healthful and pure that lifts men up to a higher plane of thinking.

If there is one poem that stands up higher than the others, it is his stanzas on the lily.

"Thy loveliness is meek and free
From arrogance, and yet I find
A certain stately pride in thee
That wakens revery in my mind.

"And well I ween why it is so!
A lily once the Master took
His lesson from, then let it go,
But first He blessed it with a look.

"Ah! Who can doubt the flower was thrilled
With tremblings strange, and raised its head
With joy, its lovesome body filled
With sense of what the Master said?

"And lilies since, forevermore,
Do hold them high, do bear them well,
Do raise their cups more proudly, for
The lily of the parable."

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Minerva—Program for November 3: Oration, Miss Storey. Music, Miss Jackson. Discussion: Is the practicality of the present age a forward or a backward step to civilization? Misses Hocanzon, Skjei, Haau, Eleise McGregor, McDonongh. Parliamentary Practice, Miss McGregor.

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Hallowe'en

Hallo we'en is almost here,
When all the spooks and ghosts—
Though well behaved throughout the year—
Come down to pester us in hosts.

So you who are for flunks renowned,
Brace up and do your best,
And when that creepy night comes 'round
No phantom flunk will spoil your rest.

A New Course in Advanced Economics.

The course in Economic and Constitutional History offered last year to Juniors and Seniors by Professors Wells and McVey will not be given this year on account of Dr. Wells' resignation from the faculty. The Economic part of the course is now offered as graduate work one hour a week throughout the year. In place of the combination course Dr. McVey will offer work in Advance Economics, four hours a week, during the middle term. The class will meet at the seventh hour.

The basis of the work is Hadley's Economics. Examination and comparison of the financial pages of newspapers, analysis of authors' statements, and reviews of books will supplement the lectures and discussions in the class room. Only those who have had the elements of Economics can register for this course.

The Art Lecture.

How close the analogy between the arts of painting and literature, and how, when both spring from the same conditions, the same characteristics appear in both, was traced with clear insight into their causes, rise and developement, by Prof. McClumpha in his lecture of Friday, Oct. 20, before the *Art Club* of the University. To give a just resume of so concise a lecture is impossible in the space to be had: suffice it to say that the Preraphaelite movement in art and literature in England, which was the subject of the lecture, was presented, after an introduction setting forth the causes and conditions of the movement, in its greatest exponents in the realm of art, Rosetti, Morris, Burns Jones, and Ruskin, who more than any other men lifted English art from the dead formalism into which it had sunk in the eighteenth century.

Personal and Social

Russell Spicer, '98, was at the U. Tuesday.

Florence Reynolds, ex-'01, was at the U. Thursday.

Miss Snow '99 was about the campus last Tuesday.

Jessie Cox is enjoying a visit from her mother this week.

Stuart Collins, '03, of St. Cloud, is pledged to the Chi Psi.

Leighton Smith, '03, of St. Paul, is pledged to Beta Theta Pi.

Ethel Simmons, ex'00 was at the University last Thursday with her brother Chester who has just returned from the Philippines.

Mr. Finn Korm's father died at St. Barnabas Hospital last Saturday.

The Psi's have a novel mascot for football games in the form of a monkey from Manila.

L. J. Montgomery, ex-'00, is now on the editorial board of the University of Michigan Daily.

Professor Hinton gave one of his delightful informal lectures Monday night, at his home. His subject was "Japan."

Hamline College will entertain about fifty of our girls during the Y. W. C. A. Convention to be held Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

The Nu Sigma Nu initiated their pledged members in the fraternity rooms at the Masonic Temple last Saturday evening.

Delta Delta Delta has pledged Ruth Houlton, Josephine Whitemore, Mabel Buchanan, Alice Dyar, Elaine Babcock, and Belle Parker.

Mr. Helmes, '09, was at the University yesterday. He is now praticing law in St. Paul, very successfully, being the attorney for five large corporations.

Cleve Van Dyke of the class of '99 was at the University last Monday. He is now county superintendent of schools with headquarters at Alexandria, Minnesota.

Chairman McBride of the social committee of the Senior class called the committee together Friday noon and arrangements were made to hold a senior party on the evening of November 4th. The place will be announced later.

Frank Force is busily engaged in rehearsing for two amateur plays to be given in the latter part of November. One is the "Cicily Covelier" to occur at Century Hall, and the other is a Spanish play entitled "The Last Crisis" to be put on at the Lyceum.

The Delta Tau Delta held its annual initiation banquet at the West Hotel, Monday evening. Dr. Chas. Mitchell was toast master. Toasts were responded to as follows: "The initiate," Lee Warner. "The Delt Poet," Professor Haynes "The man Behind the Pin," A. W. Warnock. "Thing Rang Diddle," Stuart Fuller. "Zizze-ze-zum-zum-zum," W. B. Richardson, from which the mystical character of the Delta Taus may be fully perceived.

Odds and Ends

Members of the Faculty and all students are cordially invited to a meeting of the "Philological Society," Monday, Oct. 30th at 8 p. m. in the Chapel. Prof. Chas. E. Savage will present a paber on "*The Athenian Family*;" and Dr. Richard Burton one on "*The Use of English*."

The October number of the American Historical Review contains the first paper of an article on "The Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions" by Prof. F. M. Anderson. It is a most valable study of a phase of our early history little treated by most of our historians. It contains many significant legislative resolutions and debates hitherto unpublished. The whole article is intensely interesting especially to us who have thought "that the right to complete freedom in the utterance of political opinions has always been a fundamental principle in the U. S.'

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Dr. Folwell has been recently elected vice-president of the state board of Charities and Corrections.

The marriage of Miss Mary Sperry, formerly of '00, and Mr. Wesley Foster, ex-Law, has been announced.

Again the Sophomores attempted to hold a meeting, Wednesday, at the noon hour, but with the usual results—no quorum.

At Iowa the contestants for interstate debate get a half credit for each term of work put upon the question under consideration.

It was extremely gratifying to note the large number of U. students as well as members of the Faculty present at Mr. Zoehs Brahm's recital Wednesday evening.

The seniors and specials of the Botany department, took a trip to St. Louis Parklast Monday, to search for mosses. They found plenty and had a general good time besides.

The large audience listened with much interest and appreciation to Mr. Zoeh's masterly and artistic rendering of a program which would test severely the ability of any artist.

A committee has been appointed by the Federal Society to see about getting credits for work in that society, and on the interstate contests. It is probable that they will apply for a half credit for work in the society, and for a full credit for work on the interstate contests.

The regular weekly meeting of the Geological Club will be held today at the fourth hour in Professor Hall's room in Pillsbury Hall. The meeting will be devoted to a lecture by Professor Hull upon "Observations in the vicinity of Rainy Lake." Everyone is invited to be present.

Perhaps the numbers that appealed most to the larger part of the audience were the "Sixteen Valses" and the "Cradle Song." The popular objection to classical music, that it takes great knowledge of technique to enjoy a program of this kind certainly cannot be urged against such selections as the two mentioned above.

The University Chess Club, which was revived some time ago, has divided its members into two divisions each of which is to play a two round tournament. So far the games played have resulted as follows: Division A—Stevens won from Spaulding; Stevens won from Benham; Spaulding won from Stevens; Division B—Beardsley won from Plummer; Gilfillan won from Plumner; and Beardsley won from Gislayson.

Several complaints have been made to the effect that men have been in the habit of late of loitering around the railroad bridge near the Medical building about nine o'clock, or shortly after, in the evening, and affronting and scaring ladies who may be going home from the library. This matter should be looked after at once. Many of the ladies must necessarily do a great deal of their studying at the library in the evening, and when they go home should be permitted to do so without being menaced by anyone.

Where We Stand.

"The Pennsylvanian" in a recent issue gives an incorrect table in regard to the size of the various institutions of learning in the U. S. as it omits Minnesota altogether from the list. The *Ariel* takes pleasure in correcting this omission and presenting a correct list in order of size:

COLLEGE.	Stud.	COLLEGE.	Stud.
Harvard	4660	California	2400
Columbia	3676	Northwestern	2202
Michigan	3192	Cornell	2038
Chicago	2959	Wisconsin	1923
Minnesota	2925	Illinois	1645
Pennsylvania	2790	Princeton	1099
Yale	2511	Johns Hopkins	631

This places Minnesota fifth in size among the universities of the United States. The University of Havana, however, is the largest of any in America, so that Minnesota ranks as the sixth university in America.

"I fear you are forgetting me,"
She said in tones polite,
"I am indeed for getting you,
That's why I came tonight."
—Exchange.

According to C. E. Patterson, of *Leslie's Weekly*, the following is the ranking of the leading football teams: Harvard, Pennsylvania, Yale, Cornell, Wesleyan, Brown, Pennsylvania State, Dartmouth, and Williams. Mr. Patterson's mental apparatus seems to be unable to take in more than one section of the country at once.

Retribution.

The game was on, the play was strong,
Some one did do a grievous wrong,
Then suddenly Revenge did speak,
And as quickly must shelter seek.

With tresses streaming to the wind,
He soon his comrades left behind,
To reap the harvest of his wrath;
While the turf burned upon his path.
.—Exchange.

The Yale Alumni Weekly contains a good writeup of the inauguration of the new president of Yale.—Ex.

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have come to an agreement regarding faculty coaching in intercolleginte debates, which requires that either members of the faculty or undergraduates must do the coaching.—*Harvard Aveniad.*

The students of the University of Washington celebrated their victory over the Port Townsend team last week by taking general possession of the Seattle Exposition. It was Canada's Day at the Exposition but the evening seemingly belonged to the students.—*Pacific Wave.*

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ARIEL

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Subscriptions are continued until all arrearages are paid and the paper ordered stopped.

LET the enthusiasm at the game today be as great as it was at the reception in the Armory last night. Enthusiasm is a good thing all around; and since it is so priceless and yet so inexpensive, there ought to be lots of it.

FORTUNE smiles upon us now. The old "hoodoo" is broken—there are at present fourteen buildings on the campus instead of *thirteen*. We are now in the condition of the small boy who said that he had been vaccinated and baptised and wasn't afraid of nothin'.

DR. BURTON'S new book is a credit to himself and an honor to the institution. Our professors, no less than our students, should be encouraged when they do a good work, for everything that is good adds to the reputation of the University, placing it higher and higher among the other colleges of the country.

The Football Song

The communication on the opposite page in regard to the football song which appeared in yesterday's *Football*, has our hearty indorsement. If there had been a dearth of matter to fill up that paper, or if the board had not received other songs there might have been some excuse for its publication. But when we are told that plenty of other songs were received and that *that one* was picked out on account of its *excellence*, we are forced to believe that there was at least a lack of good judgment on the part of the editors. We sincerely hope that the dignity, manliness and high character of this University will not be disgraced by the singing of that song at the game today. Let us have enthusiastic interest in football, but let us not descend into the gutters to do it; and, above all, let us not insult the girls of this institution by asking them to do that which would cause us to lose our respect for them.

Turn Out to the Game

Those who attended the game last Saturday were well repaid for going. The enthusiasm during the game, the hard fight and final success of our team, and the scenes of gladness run wild which followed, are matters not soon to be forgotten. The pleasantest memories of our college life will not be the hours of grinding over books, nor of writing papers, nor of taking examinations; but they will be the hours spent in the enjoyments which hard study makes even keener. A student can do better work in his studies for having spent part of his time every week and, when possible, every day, in playing or watching a good football game. Besides the pleasure of seeing the game, the good results of a large, enthusiastic crowd have been too often demonstrated to need further mention. We all remember how the Northwestern game last year was won by the aid and encouragement of the student body. We know that that encouragement and enthusiasm had much to do with the results of last Saturday's game. This is evident from the fact that our boys played better and better as the game progressed, while the Ames team, having no backing, played with less and less vigor as the game advanced. We have now won the first great game of the season. If we are to keep on winning we must not slacken our enthusiasm, but increase it. We must turn out to the Grinnell game this afternoon with colors, canes, horns and everything else which can show our interest and encourage our boys; and

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when the final whistle blows and the game is won, let last Saturday's demonstration be but an index to the "hot time" which will follow.

The Question for the Finals

We are too apt in the University to prepare for only one thing at once, and that generally the thing nearest at hand. Last year the entire time of the Federal society was spent upon the questions for debate in the Central Debating League, to the entire neglect of the Iowa debate. As a result there was a very great lack of interest in the latter, one of the team actually resigning without any real cause. This year the situation seems to be even worse than last. We cannot obtain the Iowa question until several months have elapsed, so that it will be too late to take it up in the Federal society; and this will necessitate the debaters working up the question by themselves.

Not only is the question for the Iowa debate not touched; but, more serious still, the question for the "finals" in the Central Debating League has not been studied at all. If we win from Northwestern, which we probably shall, it will be necessary for us at once to decide upon sides for the final debate with the winner of the Chicago-Michigan contest. We know that Michigan, who will probably be our opponent, is now studying up the question for the "finals." Unless we make some change, then, we having only slight preparation shall be forced to debate against a strong team with over six months of preparation; and the inevitable result will be defeat in the "finals." This is not necessary if the Federal society will place two or three of its members at work upon the question for the "finals." Then in case of victory over Northwestern, these members will be capable of choosing sides upon the final question, and will already have considerable knowledge of that question to serve as a basis for the debate. Whether these persons, who have looked into the question, shall go on and debate it, or whether our final debaters shall be the same team that wins over Northwestern, is a minor matter. The thing of importance is that the question of the "finals" shall be looked up by competent men, so that we may be as well prepared as either Michigan or Chicago when the time comes for the final contest in April.

Mrs. Wilde, assisted by the ladies in and connected with the faculty, will entertain the girls of the Freshmen Literary and Teachers' Courses, on Monday afternoon at her home.

A Communication on the Football Song.

Yesterday's football song is certainly open to objections on the ground of its coarseness. We want enthusiasm, college spirit, and anything that will further it is certainly very desirable but never at the expense of good manners or courteous treatment.

We want clean athletics and a reasonably clean enthusiasm in them. We certainly do want to make our opponents feel the befoulment of the dust and if we can drag them in it everybody ought to cheer and yell and sing our opponents into all sorts of woe nt not having "a football team of their own" but I don't think that we want to sing them into the eternal woes of "hell." We don't want a repetition of such shabby treatment as we gave the Hamline baseball team last spring after their victory—or any repetition of disgusting and ineffacable red paint enthusiasm.

Everybody will enjoy singing the football songs of a week ago but this song is a little too rough to say the least. Beat them! Sing them down to sure defeat and a feeling of awful humiliation! But let's not descend to the low, the vulgar and the mean in doing it

S. E. M.

LAST NIGHT'S RECEPTION

The reception to our student soldiers, which has been so long in anticipation, came off last night most successfully. Through the subscriptions of the faculty and students, the committee had collected sufficient funds to provide light refreshments, consisting of coffee, sandwiches and frappe, for about seven hundred.

All of the student-soldiers in the Twin Cities were present, and some came down from the smaller towns for the special occasion. Their reception was most hearty and enthusiastic, the faculty and students turning out in great numbers to see, hear and partake of what was going on, and to show their appreciation of the work of the soldiers, and the pleasure felt at their return.

After the glad handshaking and conversation, the formal program was opened by the University band, after which President Northrop gave an address of welcome to the boys, paying a high tribute to them for the brave and manly way in which they had fulfilled their duty. Every word was listened to attentively and endorsed by the entire audience, as shown by their hearty applause at the conclusion of the speech.

The response by Governor Lind in behalf of the Twelfth Regiment, of which he was Quartermaster, was also a masterly piece of work, showing the thankfulness which the soldiers feel for the appreciation shown of their actions.

The speeches of Lieutenant Tew and Colonel Van Duzee in behalf of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Regiments respectively, were warmly received by those assembled. "Billy" Coe then responded for the Fifteenth Regiment, characteristically combining in his speech the humorous and serious elements. Mr. Coe, partly because of his speech and partly because of his popularity, was enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

These speeches were interspersed with patriotic music, both vocal and instrumental. Mayor Gray closed the formal part

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of the program with an eloquent speech on "The University in the War," after which there followed music and dancing and a general good time. Every one present enjoyed himself fully, as the enthusiasm showed, and October 27th will undoubtedly stand as a red letter day in the memories of all.

Law Department

J. J. Markham, '01, returned to his regular college work Monday.

Martin E. Tew attended a banquet given in his honor at Lake City last Saturday evening.

Blackstone society among other things will discuss the trust question at its regular meeting tonight.

Willis attended to the college last Saturday, so it will be his turn off today. Let's all go with him and get in the zig-zag after the 20—0 score.

Manager Wickersham was much pleased with the Law turnout at the Ames game last Saturday, especially when headed by our venerable Dean Pattee.

Judge Jaggard completed his course in Taxation with the night classes '00-'01 Thursday with a final exam. Friday night Prof. Paige started them off in Partnership law.

Some of the brilliant Seniors are working on the question: "Should a piece of the Main building fall over on us what would be the liability and against whom could the action be brought?"

The Laws are holding some very good meetings, getting into the literary work with a vim. Tonight they will debate the abolition of the present jury system, with strong leaders on each side.

The boys of '01 express themselves as being much pleased with the examination in Bailments given by Prof. Willard last Saturday. Not only was their examination fair, but their coure has been exceedingly pleasant. (Testimony of a middleman.)

The Law boys who enlisted nearly two years ago into the service with the 13th are nearly all back and taking up the work where they left it. Although it is hard to get their legal wheels started, they hope to get them in shape to properly do the work before them.

"Estee's Pleading," a three-volume treaties on that subject, and the full set of Mississippi reports have been recently placed upon the shelves of the Library. It is the intention to have the limited amout of shelf room filled with more of the best state reports during the year.

C. B. Miller, '00 special, has been chosen by the board of editors of *Foot Ball* as their manager. We are glad to see C. B. in that position, as we can rest assured of the proper thing being done, and need not worry for the good cause of college foot ball enthusiasm under his efficient leadership.

The college supporters of foothallism met Thursday afternoon and chose Horace Bagley manager and Mattecheck captain of the team. The team is about made up and will be ready to meet any team in the 'Varsity. The management is thinking of arranging a game with Wisconsin Law college.

The Kent society has a few more vacancies for good men which will be filled at an early meeting. The members are beginning to work up their debating teams for coming contests and plan practice work for the orators. Monday night the senatorial election system will be discussed before the meeting in room No. 5, Main building.

College of Engineering

Brainard Ho! The Milwaukee depot was the rendevous of nearly a score of young Engineer enthusiasts on Monday morning last, lured there by a statement from Prof. Gill, that he would have a nice bunch of passes over the N. P. R. R. to their shops at Brainard, to be distributed to the Junior machinists

The party left on the 8:50 train, with cameras, note books, mechanics' cribs, smiling faces and noise, and were soon worrying the "con" and news agent from the smoker to the sleepers.

Many places of local and historical interest were pointed out by the genial son of the N. P.'s excellent master mechanic Mr. Bean, prominent among which might be mentioned the "Block house" of the old fort at Ft. Ripley; the old Catholic "Mission church," one of the oldest, if not the oldest church in the state; the site of the famous Crow Wing massacre in 1863, and many others of lesser interest.

Brainard was reached an hour late, and the "profit and loss" sheet of the Hotel Arlington will testify that it was a hungry crowd of fellows that raided their dining room tables. Immediately after dinner we were joined by Guy Bean and under the guidance of both boys we proceeded toward the shops, when the biggest "joke" of the whole trip was perpetrated by Prof. Gill, who handed us a roll of papers and told us to "pass 'em around." They were a list of things to "sketch and make notes of." The list appalled us at first, but thanks to the energies of our guides, never a scratch or note could ye reporter discover after the day was done.

Assisted by the excellent facilities placed at our disposal we "did" the shops in good shape, and right here let me say that ye reporter has inspected every shop of all railroads running into the Twin Cities, except those of the Great Western at Oelwein, Ia., and he can say, most conscieatiously, that these—the N. P.—are the the largest, best equipped and most comprehensive of any of them. Of especial interest, as being a step in the right line, was the large, comfortable reading room, supplied for the men in off hours.

After supper at the Arlington, we proceeded to "shoot" Charley Cross' baby, and then to conceal the crime, retreated to the pleasant home of Master Mechanic Bean. This was the pleasantest part of the whole day. The evening was spent listening to a few solos by little Miss Bean, singing (and murdering) college songs, playing whist, etc., partaking, about 11 o'clock, of the most delicious coffee and cake that it was ever the lot of mortal man to feast upon.

In the small hours of the morning we boarded the westbound local for Staples, when, after an interminable wait of

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two hours, we rejoiced to see the head-light of the coast train, from which (train, not head-light) there emerged, a few hours later, at the Milwaukee depot, a very tired and seedy-looking crowd.

Too much cannot be said for the self-forgetful assistance and interest of Messrs. Will and Guy Bean, who, "leaving father, mother and—Y. M. C. A." devoted themselves exclusively to the welfare and interests of the party, thereby insuring its success; nor for Mr. and Mrs. Bean for the numerous courtesies and delicacies extended to us. May they, as well as all Brainard, never forget how the "Ski-U-Mah" sounds when given by a score of appreciative fellows, and may they, as do we, look forward to its annual return.

Verney Grayling, E. E. '99, has charge of the street railway sub-station at Wildwood, on the Stillwater line.

Mr. Buck has a bit of wood from Weyler's palace that he prizes very highly. It was presented by Fred Lambert.

Professor Hoag has received a letter from Mr. Edward Taylor, C. E., '98, telling of his work for the N. P. Ry., at Denver, Idaho, where a party is engaged in relocation and construction.

The new Engineers' Year Book committee is getting down to work in good shape. They have had three meetings and have arranged for regular business meetings every Wednesday at Chapel time in the Engineers' Library. It is intended to get the Year Book out earlier than usual this year.

Prof Hoag has received from Mr. J. A. Bohland, C. E. '95, an album of photographs showing prominent structures that he has helped design and erect. These are mostly along the Great Northern railway, where Mr. Bohland has been helping in replacing old wooden structures with modern steel ones.

Professor Hoag returned Tuesday morning from an inspection trip up the Red River Valley. What lots of state ditches the Professor has to inspect! While absent he met Mr. W. M. Ober and C. H. Stewart, both ex-'01, C. E. They are at work with the Mississippi River Commission on some Topographic surveys in the Red Lake region.

The Civil Engineering Dept. has received a valuable album of photographs of important engineering structures designed and built by Mr. C. F. Loweth, C. E. These include views of bridges, both superstructure and foundation, train sheds, water towers, railway stations, etc., and the department is grateful to Mr. Loweth for this addition to our collection of pictures.

The United States Civil Service Commission will hold examinations next December to fill four positions as ship draughtsmen at $4.00 to $6.00 per day. Notice the letters posted in the Library building. It would be a good thing for some of the Engineers to take this examination. There is nothing binding about it, even if a man is appointed he can refuse with perfect propriety.

There are 160 Engineering students in the College, but of these only about 75 have as yet joined the Engineers' Society. The members comprise about 90% of the Seniors, 70% of the of the Juniors, 35% of the Sophs, and less than 20% of the Freshmen. Now that the membership committee has been completed, it is reasonable to expect that more of the lower classmen will join.

A week ago last Monday afternoon a party of Engineers went with Professor Hoag to visit the new lock and dam at Meeker Island. The party had an interesting trip and were courteously received by the men in charge of the work. Anyone who has not been down this Fall will find a trip very enjoyable. The Engineering work is on a large and thoroughly scientific scale, and the scenery along the river bank is beautiful.

The Electrical department will have the use of the Library room belonging to the department of Physics, for a class room. This is larger than the Electrical reading room, and will be fitted up with more blackboard space. They expect to move all classes in about two weeks. When this is done the Electrical reading room will be open all the time, and many students who have been crowded out by classes, will be able to make use of the Library.

School of Mines

Mr. E. C. Mills writes that he is enjoying life very much in his new position. He is located at Eveleth, Minn., as engineer to the Fayal mine, one of the largest iron mines in the state.

Cyril Brackenberg, a member of the class of '98, is now engineer at the big Quincy copper mines at Houghton, Michigan. It is a position of high responsibility and speaks well for Mr. Brackenberg.

Russia has opened up her gold fields in Siberia to the exploitation of foreigners. This is somewhat of a concession and in marked contrast to the high handed manner in which Canada treats Americans in the Klondike.

Another of Minnesota's former students is doing well in iron mining. Mr. H. B. Hoveland is now superintendent of the Auburn mine near Eveleth. Mr. Hoveland was for some time engineer to the Fayal and was succeeded by Mr. Mills.

There will be a meeting of the Mining Society next Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock to discuss business matters, and a program will also be given for the benefit of our new members. The business matter has reference to the publication of an annual.

At the meeting of the Geological Club, Saturday, Dr. Berkey discussed what he was pleased to term Minor Problems in the Keweenawan Area of the Lake Superior District. The Keweenawan in Douglas Co. Wis., was especially considered. The talk was highly instructive.

The Senior class is at present engaged in a machine free milling and concentrating test on some ore from Norris, Montana. All last Monday the stamps and vanner were kept at work and yet the task was but half done. There is nothing like this work to give training in handling machinery.

Hoval A. Smith, ex-'97, now engaged in structural engineering work for the Phillips Dodge Co. of Bisbee, Arizona, is thinking seriously of returning before the present year is out

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to complete his college course. Smith has done well since he left here a year ago last March. Phillips Dodge and Co. are the owners of the famous Copper Queen Mine.

Metals may be put to almost any old use, but the latest thing out is an opera house curtain made of aluminum. It is sixty feet wide and fifty-four feet high and weighs, being composed of sheets one-twelfth of an inch thick, just two tons. If the same curtain were made of sheet iron it would weigh three times as much. The main advantage of such a curtain is that it is fire-proof.

Our reading room is completed and has been in use for a short time. We take pride in saying that it is the best furnished and equipped department library and reading room on the campus. Practically all the works in English, on mining and metallurgy, are to be found on its shelves, and we again call the attention of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes to its advantages. Time spent in the library in getting acquainted with this best technical literature is the best spent time in the entire college course.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

Ring the knell for old Grinnell.

Who knows what the Dorsalis pedes supplies?

Who said "Beck" and "Baldy" didn't answer "here"?

Ward, '00, is back for work after a year and a half in the Philippines.

We are sorry to state that the report of the last Junior class meeting has been lost.

Those who missed Dr. Head's Clinic at the City Hospital Saturday last are no small losers.

Come to the game and bring your horns and lots of ribbon and help the team to run up a big score.

Dr. Bratrud '97 is Senior Medical at "St. Paul City." Dr. Haskell of '98 is Senior Surgical at the same hospital.

Dan Cole, '01, is carrying his arm in a sling in consequence of a break, the result of a fall from his bicycle. Any questions?

Owing to the funeral ceremonies held over the remains of the late Dr. Henrichs, no work was conducted in the Department Thursday.

The student who starts in by giving his instructors maximum doses of Dovers powders, is very apt to raise a question as to his motives.

Lieutenant Bert Kenaston, '00 of the 13th, is again in college. A year and a half in the Philippines has not changed him in the least—the same Bert.

Hon. Thos. Fulton '01 has returned from Legislative Halls to the study of Human Anatomy. Welcome back, Tom, which is the harder work.

There has been some TALK of a medic football team. We would be pleased indeed to chronicle progress in that line. Let some one start the organization.

Very clever lecture that delivered by Jack Campbell, embryologist, Friday morning. We are all sorry, however, not to have been more fully enlightened in regard to those "two theories." Lack of space prevents our publishing the lecture in full.

Dean Richie intends that the rule regarding smoking shall be enforced as will be seen by the following notice which has appeared on the bulletin board: "Any medical student found smoking on the campus will have an unpleasant interview with President Northrop."

The clinics this year have been very instructive and from the stand point of the medical man most interesting. The Clinicans have been very painstaking and seem determined that the student shall have nothing but the best. We sincerely hope that the high standard may continue throughout the entire year.

The Nu Sigma Nu fraternity initiated the following, at the fraternity rooms in the Masonic Temple Saturday evening last: Dr. John W. Little, of the faculty; John W. Armstrong, C. Francis Ewing, Fred Erb, Percy Peabody, Chas. McCreery, Chas. Brigham, Lucian Clement, Chas. Guthrie, Will McCreery, James George.

Ed. Carmen, '00, who entered the Marion Sims College of Medicine, St. Louis, at the beginning of the college year, has returned and will resume his work here. He has brought back an exalted opinion of our University, and a full realization of the status of our Department of Medicine. We are glad, indeed, to welcome Ed. back, for he is a hard worker and a good student; also glad to again hear, from one who has had the opportunity to learn whereof he speaks, of the high rank and par excellence of the College of Medicine and Surgery of University of Minnesota.

Agricultural Department

The enrollment at the school is steadily increasing. Last year at Christmas there were 250 students, while already there are 263 this year.

Mrs. Merrideth entertained the members of the Senior class at the Ladies' Hall last Monday evening. All had an exceptionally pleasant time, especially Miller.

Harry Jenks, formerly attending the School of Agriculture, who has been in Manila since the war began, has now returned to school and intends to take up work this winter.

The Agricultural field day which was to occur last Tuesday afternoon, but was postponed on account of the rain, occured Friday afternoon instead. The report of the events was too late for this issue, but will be published next Saturday.

Studies in Bread Making, Bull. No. 67 of the Office of Exp. Sta. U. S. Dept. of Agri. is another example of the success which crowns the untiring efforts of Prof. Snyder. It contains a number of investigations of the nutritive value, digestibility and economy of cereals, cereal products and the foods prepared from them. The effects of cooking are alo taken into account.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, NOVEMBER 4, 1899 No. 8

ATHLETICS

THE NORTHWESTERN GAME.

The critical test of the Varsity football team comes this afternoon when they play against Northwestern. Previous defects in the team have been very excusable but todny the Gophers must play the game, for Minnesota's reputation is at stake. In this game we have really nothing to gain and every thing to lose for Northwestern has lost to every team of any importance with which she has played this season. True Northwestern has greatly improved since her last defeat and comes to Minneapolis with good hopes of winning but it is not recognized as a good team and so to lose would seemingly throw Minnesota out of the struggle for championship.

But Minnesota will win. The line under the constant supervision of Heffelfinger and Larson has tightened up wonderfully and must hold Northwestern in defence. The interference has been further perfected; and good substitutes have been developed for halves. Northwestern has a slight advantage in weight—slightly lighter on the line—far heavier in backs.

But the difference in weight of the two teams is of little consequence one way or the other. The better team will win and that team is Minnesota's.

Northwestern is strengthened in this game by the return of several men who have lately been out of the game. Dietz, the right guard, is back, and if in good condition, should show up strongly; Hunter, the clever quarter back, is again in the game and is looked upon as one of their most brilliant players. Wheelock, at right half, is a valuable addition to their eleven.

The result of this game is of the greatest interest to all of us and is keenly looked forward to, which, coupled with the dedication of Northrop Field will warrant a large audience.

The line up will be as follows:

Northwestern.	Position.	Minnesota.
West, 160	R. End	Fosseen, 161
Little, 186	R. T.	Mueller, 184
Dietz, 185	R. G.	Tift, 192
Lawler, 185	C.	Page, 184
Bunt, 180	L. G.	Aune, 183
Egeley, 165	L. T.	Gray, 187
Elliot, 166	L. E.	Dobie; 158
Hunter; 149	Q.	Rogers, Cole, 131
Wheelock, 178	R. H.	Hoyt, 178
Ward, 190	L. H.	Freeman, 160
Pinneo, 174	Full	Glover, 155

Average weight: Northwestern, 172; Minnesota, 169.

"WE'LL HANG NORTHWESTERN"

Tune: "John Brown's Body."

We'll hang Northwestern to a sour apple tree,
We'll hang Northwestern to a sour apple tree,
We'll hang Northwestern to a sour apple tree,
While the team goes marching on.

CHO.—Page the center, hallelujah; Tift and Aune, hallelujah;
Mueller, Mueller, hallelujah; the team goes marching on.

CHO.—Dobie, Dobie, hallelujah; Gray the tackle, halleluiah;
Glover, Glover, hallelujah; the team goes marching on.

CHO.—Hoyt and Freeman, hallelujah; Rogers, Rogers, hallelujah;
Scandrett, Scandrett, hallelujah, the team goes marching on.

CHO.—Minnesota, hallelujah; Minnesota, hallelujah;
Minnesota, hallelujah; the "U" goes marching on.

PROF. MCDERMOTT.

PRACTICE DURING THE WEEK

The practice this week has been marked by continued improvement in the play of the line men and by the return of the invalids to the game.

Heffelfinger has joined the body of coaches and has been doing good work with the team, infusing life into their play and trying to get the men to realize that to have a winning team every man must play the game at all times for all there is in it. Bingdon has just recovered from an attack of tonsilitis and is again at work coaching the backs on the second eleven.

That the enthusiasm of the student body is as ardent as ever is shown by the crowds which fill the stand at every evening's practice. It was feared by the management that the enthusiasm manifested in the early part of the season would die out, but, thanks to *Foot Ball*, the enthusiasm has not abated the least, and the crowd at Thursday evening's practice was the largest that has turned out this year.

There have been many changes this week on the Varsity team, and competition for the positions is so fierce that no man is sure of his position.

Page has been playing regularly at center, and is doing good consistent work. Aune and Tift have been filling the guard positions, but neither of them will find it an easy job to

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beat Flynn out for a place. Tifft has developed unexpected speed, and has made several spectacular runs during the past week. Gray and Carl have been taken from the center and put in at right tackle; Gray is improving steadily and bids fair to make a good man; Carl has not become acquainted with his new position yet, and is not playing a star game, but with the proper attention from the coach, and a little practice, will make a name for himself. Mueller has not been out in uniform for several days, owing to a lame leg, and will hardly be in condition to play in today's game.

The ends, on account of the showing made in last Saturday's game, have been receiving the attention of the coaches this week, but while improvement is noticeable in their play they are not playing the game expected of them. Captain Scandritt is not in condition to play, and Dobie and Fosseen have first call on these places, though Tige is a strong candidate. For quarter back, now that Cole and Rogers are both out of the game, Coleman is the most likely man; he is passing the ball well, but must learn to catch a punt before he can become a sure man back of the line. Rogers is not in first class condition, but is back at work and may play today. Cole is still out of the game with a broken rib which is slow in healing. Of half back material there is now a great abundance. Hoyt and Otte have been changed from tackle to half and both make splendid line buckers; Evans and Cameron are again in uniform and will be playing again before long; Freeman has almost recovered from his lameness, and with Bernhagen and Wagen is taking his place in practice. Good work has been done lately by Greiner and Coening on the second team; both are strong line buckers and both do good work around the end. Greiner is inclined to be erratic in his play, but will become a very valuable man when he steadies down. At full back Glover is showing improvement and is a good man. Knowleton is punting in good form and will make a good substitute for Glover with the proper training.

BOARD MEETING.

At the meeting of the Board of Control held during the week several matters of importance were considered. In line with the suggestion made in a recent edition of "Football," and with the wishes of the student body, it was decided that the name of the new athletic field should be Northrop Field in recognition of the President's great work for the University and his attitude towards athletics in the last few years. It was also decided to arrange a benefit game between the second team and one of the city high school teams to be played sometime in the near future, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of "Football." And it is hoped that the students will show their appreciation of the work done by this unique publication and turn out very generally. The Board made a master stroke when it decided to secure Heffelfinger to aid the coaches; nothing definite has been done in the matter, but the authorities hope to be able to keep the giant guard on the coaching staff for the remainder of the season.

Attend the game and sing the songs.

DR. BURTON ON THE SITUATION

To the Editor of the ARIEL:

This is a red letter day in the history of athletics at our University. It seems to me that all concerned may be permitted a pardonable pride in what has been achieved. Look back but a few weeks and realize the difference between then and now. At first,—luke-warm interest, uncertainty, financial anxiety and plenty of pessimistic talk. Now,—a splendid unanimity of sentiment, a strong team speedily brought to a high degree of efficiency and with a record already to be proud of; unhoped-for money in the treasury; a fine new field about to be dedicated with proper enthusiasm and ceremony; teachers and students at one on this wholesome, inspiring occasion,—and, perhaps best of all, a development of college patriotism as noticeable as it has been rapid. I tell you, it's a noble spectacle, all round.

And now to make for the balance of the season and its most important part—a record that will make football in the year 1899 as sweet a morsel for memory as was Zion to the Israelites in Babylonian captivity. The eleven will do its share: let the rest of us do ours. And we will! The scene on Northrop Field will be worth the money many times over. It will be a liberal education in the science of college feeling. There is just one proper excuse—no, two,—for a failure to be present: first, inability to raise the price of admission, and, second, death. Sickness is not a sufficient plea to put up; take up your bed and walk, and when you get there, the hurrah effect that will be all over the place will do more for you than any medicine. This is good Christian Science teaching.

We are going to win the game today: this not prophecy, but an anticipatory statement of fact. We are going to make a great record in the coming games. With colors flying, hearts high, courage confident, and lungs expansive, let us march on to Northrop Field (the name of which is a happy omen) and to Victory. Three times three for the University! The contagion of our cheers only (only don't raise them when signals are being called) should push our gallant boys on to the longed for goal—and will.

RICHARD BURTON.

THE MASS MEETING

The lack of musical talent at the University has often been commented upon, but the mass meetings in chapel this year have proven that all the student body needs is a theme that it can put its tone into, and it breaks forth spontaneously in song. The new football songs were practiced at the mass meeting yesterday, in a way which made the windows rattle in the Armory. Everyone was caught up by the tide of enthusiasm, and sang as though the game depended on it. The new songs were all good and received the same enthusiastic reception. The only regret is that the meeting was brought to a close before the song which was written by Professor McDermott had been practiced. This one, however, is published in the ARIEL today, and is sure to be a favorite at the game this afternoon. A particularly good feature of the songs is that the word Wisconsin can be substituted for Northwestern in all of them, and they will be equally valuable in helping our team along on the 18th.

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DEDICATION OF NORTHROP FIELD

This is a red letter day in the history of athletics at Minnesota, the great event being the opening and dedication of Northrop Field, just previous to the Minnesota-Northwestern game.

At 2:45 the exercises will begin by the march of the Faculty from the Library building to the field, with the band as escort; the exercises at the grounds will be brief, consisting of speeches by Mayor Gray and President Northrop, and will be presided over by Professor Jones. The game will be called promptly at 3:00 o'clock, and an interesting struggle is anticipated; on form Minnesota ought to win handily, but football is a mighty uncertain game, and the visitors might prove something of a surprise.

The field is in splendid shape and the accomodations for spectators will be all that can be desired; the grand stand and the north and south bleachers, as well as the boxes, will be ready for use. The boxes will be well occupied, many fraternities and private parties having signified their intention of taking them. There will also be several tally-ho parties, and it is expected that the space reserved for carriages will be taken before the game is called. All in all, it promises to be a gala day at the U. of M.

GRINNELL TIES MINNESOTA, 5—5

Wheeler, by a beautiful drop kick from the 35 yard line, helped Grinnell out of a tight box in the game with Minnesota last Saturday. With the score 5 to 0 against Grinnell and the ball outside of the Minnesota danger line it seemed as if the Varsity team must win the game; but *this* game showed that *a* team with a good drop kicker is to be feared anywhere outside of its own territory.

Freeman, by a brilliant 60 yard run, obtained the one touch-down for the Maroon and Gold, and throughout the game showed himself the best ground gainer on the Varsity team. Minnesota's line held well throughout and as a rule stopped Grinnell in their tracks when attempting to pierce it. The Iowa team relied for most of their gains on end runs and by forming a powerful interference and fast playing were able to make substantial gains. On the whole Minnesota's defense was good, the improvement over previous games was as noticable as ever and bids fair to be a rampart of strength in the big games to come.

The offense of the Varsity team was as disappointing as the defense was encouraging. Minnesota has not acquired the skill of carrying the ball. The team has learned no really good ground gaining formations, and the back's individual work was neither fast nor hard enough to result in good gains in open plays.

Mueller played at right tackle for the first time in a game, and played fully as well as his experience should warrant. The ends were forced back repeatedly before Grinnell's interference, and failed to show up in their accustomed strength. But as the tackles and backs failed to break into the interference, the ends were fighting against heavy odds.

Glover was so lame that he could hardly run, but he made nevertheless, several remarkable punts. Rogers, badly bruised and half sick, stuck pluckily to the game and distinguished himself by beautiful tackles.

Freeman couldn't walk without limping, but ran through the whole Grinnell team for the prettiest play of the day. These three men deserve all the praise which can be given them.

The umpiring of the game was noticeably poor, for Grinnell's men "held" and tripped at will without being penalized in a single instance. Such features of the game are eliminated according to the rules, but they can be used as long as the umpire will allow them. The umpire should be more observing that such foul tactics may be detected.

Minnesota.	Position.	Grinnell.
Dobie	Left End	Boyle
Otte, Gray	Left Tackle	Fellows
Aune	Left Guard	Capron
Page	Centre	Wheeler
Flynn	Right Guard	Thiel
Mueller	Right Tackle	Baggs
Fosseen, Scandrett	Right End	Douglass
Bernhagen	Left Half	Burd, Capt.
Freeman	Right Half	Lymon
Rogers, Capt	Quarter Back	Lindsay
Glover	Full Back	Clarke

Touchdown, Freeman. Goal from field, Wheeler. Halves, 25 minutes. Officials, Geo. Belden, Alf Pillsbury.

ATHLETIC BALL

Next Friday, Nov. 10th, has been set for the Athletic Ball, on which occasion every one who is able ought to be present and help along the good cause. Danz Band will furnish the music for the dancing and also a concert of five or six numbers from 8:30 to 9:00, at which time the dancing will commence. All the proceeds of this ball are devoted to athletic interests, so here is a chance to help our foot ball interests and at the same time have a good time. All turn out. The tickets will be $2.50. The program will consist of thirty numbers and is exceptionally fine. Refreshments will be served by Dorsett. Messrs. Mayo, Nickerson and Twitchell are in charge of the affair.

Basket Ball

Manager Bedford is pushing basket ball interests and promises that this year will be one of the most successful in the history of the institution. Teams are being organized daily; already several practice games have been scheduled. A large number of good men are out and competition for the first team will be sharp. Many of the old men are back, but judging from the quality of ball which they played last year there is no reason to believe they will hold their places on the team this season. A strong team is desired inasmuch as there will be contests with other colleges and universities and it is hoped that Minnesota will lead in this sport from the very start. Let every man who has any activity get out and play, and if he cannot play let him at least create enthusiasm for this, the king of winter sports.

Miss Richardson and Miss Riemers, Alpha Psi's from Northwestern, are up for the game Saturday.

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Band Informal

The Senior party for this evening has been declared off, and all Seniors who have girls for tonight's party are expected to take them to the BAND INFORMAL instead. This informal will consist of about fifteen numbers and will begin promptly at 8:30. The admission, which is fifty cents, will go entirely to defray the expenses of the band on its trip to Chicago with the football team. Inasmuch as everyone wants the band to accompany our team to Chicago, it is expected that there will be a large attendance at the informal, especially as there have been very few social events during the Fall.

The Value of Good Kicking

The following statistics of the Yale-Wisconsin game which Yale won by a score of 6 to 0, are interesting as showing the value of good punting. Yale, exclusive of Richard's long run for a touchdown, advanced the ball 250 yards—220 yards before the touchdown and 30 yards after. Wisconsin during the entire game, including a run of 30 yards, advanced the ball less than 50 yards. Still the net result of Yale's 250 yards was made absolutely nothing by O'Hea's magnificent kicking, as without Richard's run Yale could not have scored. The value of good kicking could have no more brilliant demonstration.—*Ex.*

Games Scheduled for Today

Harvard vs. U. Penn.
Yale vs. West Point.
Princeton vs. Brown.
Dartmouth vs. Wesleyan.
Holy Cross vs. Tufts.
Bowdoin vs. Colby.
Mass. T. T. vs. Amherst.
Lehigh vs. Lafayette.

Last Saturday's Games

Columbia, 5; Yale, 0.
Chicago, 5; Penn., 5.
Michigan, 5; Illinois, 0.
Wisconsin, 11; Rush, 0.
Harvard, 22; Indians, 10.
Cornell, 5; Princeton, 0.
Purdue, 40; Depauw, 0.
Layfayette, 5; Annapolis, 0.
Williams, 6; Syracuse, 0.
Beloit, 11; Lawrence, 0.

JUNIORS, 5; SENIORS, 0

(By a Junior)

The much talked of Senior-Junior game, or Junior-Senior game as it should now be called, came off yesterday afternoon at Northrop Field in the presence of about 300 students. The day was an ideal one for a foot ball game and the players of the two teams were in the best of spirits, but the Seniors alone were confident of winning the game. As announced in yesterday's *Foot Ball*, the two teams had their pictures "took" before the game began. The officials were Glover and Bernhagen. Flynn and Evans kept tab on the time, while Otte and Coleman manipulated the chain.

The Seniors won the toss and chose the south goal. Houtz kicked off to the 15 yard line, and on the first line up Harrison made a phenomenal run of 60 yards around left end, being downed by Hubbard on the 25 yard line. The Juniors held for downs but the ball went to the Seniors on an offside play. Spaulding then tried for a goal from the field, which of course failed. The Juniors kicked from 75 yard line and got the ball on a fumble on the Senior 30 yard line. Two fumbles again gave the ball to the Juniors. McGinnis and Houtz each advanced the ball 15 yards, when Houtz stepped back and sent the ball over the bar on a pretty drop kick from the 25 yard line. Score Junior 5, Senior 0.

On the second kick-off McGinnis returns the ball 20 yards then makes 10 more and the Seniors get the ball on a fumble. They are held for downs and again the Juniors start a procession for the Senior goal. Time was called with the ball on the Senior 30 yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Knox failed on the kick-off and Spaulding tries to send the ball down to the Junior goal but only gets it 15 yards to Anderson who falls on it, but the referee gives the ball to the Seniors. Knox kicked 20 yards and McGinnis returned 15. Houtz kicked to the Senior 45 yard line and Hubbard gets the ball on a fumble. The Seniors regain it and Knox is forced to punt. Houtz punts and the Seniors get the ball on their 35 yard line. An exchange of punts lands the ball on the Senior 15 yard line. They punt out of danger and the Juniors marched through the Senior stone wall (?) to their 20 yard line. A try for goal from the field failed but the Juniors keep the ball. Again they advance 10 yards through the Senior line and Houtz falls back to kick goal but the kick is blocked and Seniors get the ball on their 35 yard line. On two line-ups the Juniors are off-side which nets the Seniors 20 yards. Time is called with the ball on the Junior 45 yard line in possession of the Seniors. Final score Juniors 5; Seniors 0.

A New Course in History.

A course of two terms, beginning the second term will be offered by Dr. A. B. White. It will be an interpretation of mediaeval Economic History. Characteristic documents relating mainly to 12th and 13th century are to be carefully studied with reference both to langunge difficulties and historical criticism. Such documents will be selected as will tend to throw the most light on the leading economic problems of the mediaeval period. The work is to be based upon "Documents Relatifs a L'Histoire de L'Industrie et du Commerce en France," edited by Faguiez. This course will be open to Graduate and Seminar students.

As Dr. Folwell was showing Governor Lind and Governor Geer of Oregon through the stack-room of the library the other day, he spoke of it as the storage-room. Governor Geer said he was glad to hear it was not a "cold storage room." "No," said Dr. Folwell, "a good deal of it is 'hot stuff.'"

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THE WORLD'S UNIVERSITIES

Professor Hall has prepared a tabulated list of the world's universities, which gives figures quite different from those printed in last week's ARIEL. Inasmuch as tables of this sort have appeared lately in several of the college publications, and as it is hard to find any two that agree in the ranking which they give to different universities, it is probable that the difference lies in the fact that sometimes the students of dependent colleges are considered as belonging to the university on which their college depends. For example, some would omit the summer school students from the list. Or, to take the case of Harvard, where the greatest difference exists between Professor Hall's figures and those published last week, some omit and others include Radcliffe College, which is dependent upon Harvard. We are glad, however, to publish the following list inasmuch as it includes the largest universities of Europe, as well as of America, and also because it raises the University of Minnesota to the third place in the list of American institutions. If any one else can find some legitimate plan whereby Minnesota can be advanced to the first place, we shall be glad to publish the list.—ED.

EDITOR ARIEL:

A table quoted in last week's ARIEL from *The Pennsylvanian*, leads me to call your attention to the following figures copied from *Minerva, Jahrbuch der gelehrten Welt* for 1898-99.

They summarize the attendance for 1898 unless otherwise indicated and include all universities of the world reporting an attendance of 2000 and upwards:

1.	Paris	12047	17.	Prague	2858
2.	Berlin	10306	18.	Edinburgh	2850
3.	Madrid (1896)	6143	19.	Minnesota	2835
4.	Vienna	5710	20.	Pennsylvania	2834
5.	Naples (1896)	5103	21.	Kiew (1896)	2565
6.	Moscow (1897)	4461	22.	Turin	2551
7.	Buda-Pesth	4407	23.	Columbia	2519
8.	Munich	3997	24.	Yale	2500
9.	Harvard	3674	25.	California	2211
10.	St. Petersburg	3615	26.	Lyons	2198
11.	Athens	3556	27.	Bordeaux	2144
12.	Oxford	3438	28.	Helsingfors	2136
13.	Leipzig	3277	29.	Chicago	2112
14.	Michigan	3114	30.	Northwestern	2019
15.	Manchester	3000	31.	Copenhagen	2000
16.	Cambridge	2929			

An inspection of the above figures shows that among the world's great universities, Minnesota is nineteenth; Harvard, America's greatest university, is ninth, and Michigan is fourteenth. The two named are the only institutions in the United States, exceeding Minnesota in numbers.

Again, the United States has 29% of the institutions having over two thousand students; England 13%; Germany, 10 %; Austria-Hungary, 10%; France, 20 %; Russia, 10%.

Of Minerva's first one hundred universities (those containing eight hundred and sixty students and upwards) twenty-five are in the United States, if we include Havana and Manilla. Havana, among American institutions, stands eighteenth, and in Minerva's list seventy-second with, in 1894-5, 1,226 students. Manila in 1899 enrolled 1,144.

Of the institutions quoted by you from *The Pennsylvanian* other than Harvard, Michigan and Havana, Columbia is twenty-third, Chicago twenty-ninth, Pennsylvania twentieth, Yale, twenty-fourth; California, twenty-fifth; Northwestern, thirtieth; Cornell, thirty-seventh; Wisconsin, forty-fourth; Illinois, sixtieth; Princeton, ninetieth, and John Hopkins one hundred and twenty-fourth, in the list given in "Minerva."

Assuming the figures given by you are correct, the growth of Harvard from an enrollment of 3,674 to 4,660; Columbia from 2,519 to 3,676, and Chicago from 2,112 to 2,959 is quite remarkable.

C. W. HALL.

RECEPTION TO FRESHMAN GIRLS

Last Monday afternoon the Freshman girls of the Teachers' and Literary sections were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Norman Wilde. This was the first of a series of receptions to be given by the ladies of the Faculty, and it was a great success. The house was nicely decorated with chrysanthemums and other flowers. The ladies of the Faculty who assisted Mrs. Wilde in receiving were: Mrs. Cyrus Northrop, Mrs. F. J. E. Woodbridge, Mrs. Frank McVey, Mrs. Conway McMillan, Mrs. J. F. Downey, Mrs. H. F. Nachtrieb, Mrs. F. J. Jones, Professor Marin L. Sanford, Mrs. Wilkins and Miss Firkias. The time was pleasantly spent in music and conversation. The success of this undertaking warrants a large attendance at the future receptions of the kind which are to be given.

On Monday afternoon, November 6, at 3:00 o'clock, the ladies of the faculty will be at home to Freshman girls of the Classic, Scientific and Civil sections, at the home of Mrs. Nachtrieb, 905 Sixth St. S. E.

The ladies do not wish this division to be too rigid; their only object being to meet about half of the girls at each occasion. So if by reason of friendship, any of the girls of different sections find it more convenient to come together, let them do so.

It is the hope of the faculty ladies that by a series of informals, they may have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the young women of the University. It is hoped that all the young women will attend these informals as the ladies are very anxious to know more of the students.

Y. W. C. A.

Former members of Y. W. C. A. will give a spread to new members at one o'clock. The hour has been arranged to suit the convenience of the guests. Come, get acquainted and join in singing football songs before going to the Northwestern game.

S. C. A. meeting held Friday noon in Y. M. C. A. parlors was largely attended.

Within the past week Orin M. Corwin, an alumnus of the Law school of the class of '92, passed through the city. He was on his return to St. Thomas, No. Dakota, from Lake City of this state, having married while there, Miss Flora Coons, one of the most talented young women of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Corwin will reside in St. Thomas. We are glad to note that Mr. Corwin holds the responsible position of state attorney in North Dakota.

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Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

The programs for the State Convention of the Y. W. C. A. are out and promise very interesting meetings.

Friday evening, Bible Hour will be conducted by Miss Harriet Taylor, secretary of the American Committee. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. Montgomery, of Wesley Methodist Church, Minneapolis, and will begin at 8. Saturday afternoon the Iowa State Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Jones, will head in a discussion. President Bridgman, of Hamline, will talk on Y. W. C. A. in colleges.

Social Hour Saturday evening, will be in charge of Miss Hillman and Miss Jameson. "A half hour at Lake Geneva," will be made interesting with stereoptican views by Miss Jameson. This will be the social part of the program. A large number are expected to attend.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Isaac Joyce, wife of Bishop Joyce, and Miss Nicolnison, a missionary to India, will have charge of the Missionary Rally.

Addresses in the evening will be given by Miss Taylor and Miss Jones.

A chartered car will leave Pleasant street at about seven o'clock. The exact hour will be announced in chapel.

The Hamline girls will entertain twenty-five or thirty of the U. girls over Sunday. See to it that Miss Hillman has your name at once if you wish to be among the number. First come first served. Bring your college colors and be prepared to give the University and Y. W. C. A. yells, sing our songs and in every way show up well before the representatives from all the Y. W. C. A. organizations in the state who will be there.

Northwestern's Practice.

There is not a team, among the big colleges throughout the country, which has not one or more crippled men. All are in hard training, however, preparing for the big games of the future. According to reports in Thursday's Chicago papers, Northwestern has greatly improved during the past week. Their practice last Wednesday is siad to have been the best seen yet, the men getting more ginger and life into them than they have heretofore shown. This was partly due to the returning confidence inspired by the presence of Hunter and Wheelock behind the line. Capt. Little is not in the best condition, having a bad ankle which has kept him out of practice somewhat during the week.

Personal and Social

James Bell has returned from St. Louis.

Percy Saunders '01 is pledged to Beta Theta Pi.

Phi Kappa Psi entertained informally at the fraternity house Hallowe'en.

J. R. Ware of the ARIEL Board, has been sick in bed during the greater part of the week

Winslow Chambers has returned from the Phi Gamma Delta convention at Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Edith Thomas entertained Delta Delta Delta and their gentlemen friends at a Halloween party Tuesday evening.

Dean and Mrs. Pattee gave a supper last Saturday evening at their home on Fifth Street S. E. to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Pattee.

Miss Louise Hollister, the State Secretary of the Y. W. C. T. U., gave the young women of the University a sensible and intertaining talk one morning in chapel.

Major Edward Wiltgin has been suffering somewhat from a bicycle accident in which his leg was hurt. He has, however, been able to be around school continually.

Delta Kappa Epsilon initiated yesterday Gluck, Collins, Scandrett and Dauherty, all of the Freshman class. The initiation was followed by a smoker at the Guarantee Loan.

J. J. Boras, '95, who has been professor of psychology at Redwing Seminary, is elected county superintendent of Goodhue county. Edward Ringstad, '98, left here last Tuesday to take Mr. Boras place in the Redwing Seminary.

Fred Butters, '99, is at present a Senior at Harvard. He went there with the intention of taking post-graduate work in Botany, but found Harvard would not give full credit for work done in other institutions, and that the work which he wished to take was presented as a regular Senior course. He will therefore be a B. S. in the Harvard class of '00.

Odds and Ends

Mrs Hallinbeck, who has lately come from the east, will sing in chapel today

Mrs. Bates, of Unity Settlement, 1416 Washington Av. N., wants a young lady to conduct music one afternoon a week,

The committee on reception for returned soldiers have a surplus of $20, and will turn this amount into the treasury of the Federated Societies.

The football management refused a game with Rush Medical College for Thanksgiving, desiring to reserve that date for a final game with Grinnell.

At the meeting of the Gopher Board, Thursday, H. M. Knight was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of F. E. Downing from school this year.

The University Press has issued a neat little souvenir program of today's events. It contains a cut of President Northrop, and is made up in very attractive form.

Juniors should make dates for having pictures taken. There is only a short time left, as the pictures must be in the hands of the Gopher Board by December 1st.

There will be a meeting of the Geological Club in Room 21, Pillsbury Hall, at the fourth hour today. The program will consist of reviews of publications by members of the club.

The Central High school defeated the East Side yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 6. One Central man had his collar bone broken, and one East Sider got his leg pulled out of joint.

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Dr. Richard Moulton, of Chicago, will deliver a series of university extention lectures in the city, beginning on the 11th of November. His lectures are to be on the literature of the Bible and on Shakespeare.

Those young women who desire a physical examination will find Doctor McDaniell at liberty for such work any evening at her rooms at the Hampshire Arms, 9th street and 4th ave south, private entrance.

In the Sophomore-Freshman cane-rush to be held on Nov. 13th, the contest is to be decided by the best two out of three. The halves are to be five minutes in length with five minutes intermission. Each side is to be represented by fifteen men, none of whom are to be on the training table.

The regular meeting of the Pedagogical Society will be held next Thursday, Nov. 9th at the 8th hour in Dr. Kiehle's lecture room. The subject for discussion is "Literature in the High School." Prof. Cloyd of the East Side High School will present a paper on the subject, after which the discussion will be open to all.

A new social settlement has been established under the direction of Mr. Hoyt who has been in charge of the Boston Settlements. It is arranged in the group system. Six young ladies are needed to conduct classes in Physical Culture, one afternoon a week. Two have already responded and it is hoped that others will soon do so. Anyone who desires to take a class, may hand her name to Miss Hillman at the Y. W. C. A. parlors.

On November 13th the Engineers and Laws will try a "whirl" on the gridiron in Northrop field. There are good players on both teams, so that an interesting game is predicted. Both colleges are confident of victory, and large contingents from each will be on hand to cheer on their team. A nominal admission fee of ten or fifteen cents will be charged, and the entire proceeds will go to defray the expenses of sending our band to Chicago with the football team. Between the halves of the game it is probable that the formal cane rush between the Freshmen and Sophomores will take place.

On account of the resignation of Charles Ireys as Athletic Editor of the *Ariel*, William O'Dell has been nominated to fill this position. Mr. O'Dell's ability and interest in athletics qualify him well for the place.

Allen R. Benham has been nominated to fill the position vacated by Frank Force on account of outside work, Mr. Benham's former work on the '00 Gopher and on the Magazine Board are sufficient recommendations of his ability.

The Board wishes it to be understood that these nominations are made subject to the approval of the department of the *Ariel* Association to which the nominees belong. If there is any objection a meeting of the Academic department of the Association will be called to consider the nominations.

On Wednesday we were favored with the presence in chapel of delegates from the Health Convention meeting in the city. Mrs. Richards, made some very interesting remarks upon the attitude of modern thinkers toward the care of the body and the emphasis which they put in sound physical health as the basis for mental and spiritual soundness. She also spoke of the change which has come over thought in this line since the earlier part of our century, when it was thought that every encroachment upon the merely physical to be put down as a mental or spiritual gain. Closely allied to the modern idea of a sound physical basis for anything higher in the mental and spiritual realms, is the idea of our personal responsibility for the best use of all our powers, physical as well as mental and moral.

In last week's *Ariel* an item appeared relative to complimentary tickets given by the football management to the band. The members of the band wish it to be understood that they did not *demand* any complimentary tickets; but that the tickets were offered voluntarily by the management as a recognition of their services at the games. The only difficulty which arose between the band and management was in regard to the short notice of the board in withholding the tickets, for the disposal of which the members of the band had already made arrangements. In justice to the band it should be further added that it has at all times been willing and glad to give its free services to help on any and every University interest throughout the entire year. The student body fully appreciate the patriotism of the band and are proud of its showing at all times.

The *Daily Cardinal* of yesterday denounced the "Night Shirt" parade, which took place Wednesday night. Last year the "Night Shirt" parade was a *parade*, but this year it was next to a riot. It started out as innocent sport. A crowd of about 400 visited the sororities and then proceed to the Ladies' Hall. The ladies were away at an evening gathering, and the crowd entered the Hall and carried off a large amount of ladies' clothing. The affair was disgraceful and reflects discredit on the University of Wisconsin.

At the open meeting of the Philological Society on Monday evening last, Dr. C. A. Savage, of the Department of Latin, gave an exceedingly interesting treatment of the Athenian family life, basing his remarks upon and illustrating frequently from the Attic orators and other lines of Greek literature. He put his chief emphasis upon the relation of the individual to the state and showed how this relation affected all the family life. In addition to this, there was a paper by Dr. Burton on "The Use of English." The doctor emphasized the connection between language and literature and the need of proficiency in the former in order for an appreciation of the latter.

Go to the game. Show Northwestern that 17-6 is mild compared with ----. Bring your canes, colors and horns, and never stop making a noise (except for signals) until the whistle blows.

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ARIEL

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Subscriptions are continued until all arrearages are paid and the paper ordered stopped.

THIS afternoon our boys will put up the "real thing" in the line of a foot ball game. Everyone should turn out and see them.

WE are glad to note the great improvement in the Library in the form of a new rack for magazines. Such a rack not only gives a far better appearance to the room, but keeps the magazines in better condition and makes them easily found.

THE splendid encouragement given to the team by the attendance of the faculty at the football games ought to be looked upon with pleasure by all. Our faculty has taken its proper place as the leader and encourager of all healthful and manly recreation, as well as the promoter of research in scientific, literary and professional lines, and should be made to feel that we appreciate their efforts to identify them with us.

THE results of last Saturday's game should not be discouraging to our men because they did not beat Grinnell. They worked hard and did the best that they could, and if the team had been in shape, would have beaten their opponents by a good score. The fact that part of our men were not able to be in the game at all, while others, who were out of shape on account of previous injuries, were played, was a considerable handicap for us to overcome. Under such circumstances for us to tie with Grinnell was all that could have been expected.

The Philological Society

The great majority of the student body seems utterly oblivious to the valuable and interesting work going on continually in the University Philological Society whose membership comprises Professors and Seniors in the various linguistic departments of our University. We would beg leave to inform those who do not attend the public meetings of this body that they are missing a good many valuable side lights upon education and culture and a good deal of valuable information set forth in a scholarly manner. It cannot be too often impressed upon the student body that these opportunities are here for their use; and that neglect of them entails a loss. It may be a more or less selfish man who is continually taking in material and making other life streams contribute to his own, but we must remember that our opportunity for giving is coming.

Today's Game.

Let everybody turn out to the game with Northwestern this afternoon and show them that we are heart and soul in the football revival. This will be one of the most interesting games of the season. It will be the opening game of the new Athletic Grounds, named Northrop Field after our great and honored President. It will be against a University over which we gained a signal victory last year and consequently will be a hard fought contest. It will also do much to show how we are to succeed in the following games with Beloit, Wisconsin and Chicago. Last year our team was splendidly supported by the student body in the Northwestern game and the result was "17 to 6," a victory which engraved itself not only upon the hearts of the student body but also upon the stones of the Library. While no one desires to have the latter episode repeated, we do desire to win over

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Northwestern by a big score. We believe that we can do it. Let the team again have the support of everybody, and let everybody blow a horn, wave the colors and sing Northwestern down to defeat. Let us show them the University which is third in size in the United States is first in enthusiasm for the game of football.

DEBATE AND ORATORY

The "Northwestern" in a recent issue devoted a full page to an editorial upon the subject of the debate between that institution and Minnesota, showing the great interest which they have taken in the contest which is to come off in Minneapolis, January 12th. The Evanston boys seem to be fully in earnest and from all accounts are working like beavers to prepare themselves for the coming contest. They have already taken up the "Gothenburg Liquor System" in three preliminary debates, and will choose their team next week after the last preliminary.

Those interested in debate at Minnesota cannot help but contrast the conditions here with those in Northwestern. Here we have had about six meetings of the Federal Society, to which is intrusted the important duty of supplying the team and preparing it for the contest. Most of these meetings have been preceded by long and unnecessary haggling over all sorts of questions, so that the faculty members, who had been kind enough to come and give their encouragement and advice, were thoroughly tired of the whole thing. Furthermore, only two or three have been present of those who are to act as judges in all these contests and select the teams. The whole number of judges is nine. It is evident that they should either attend more regularly or else signify their inability and allow some others to be appointed. There will be only about six more meetings of the society, and the question for the "finals" has not even been touched. It would hardly be desirable, however, to give much of the time of the society as a whole to the final question, since the Gothenburg liquor question is such a large one that it needs all the attention possible; but this is no excuse for neglecting the final question altogether. As stated in the last issue of the ARIEL, one or two capable men should be put to work on the question for the finals just as though it were certain we should win from Northwestern. In that case we should not only be prepared to select sides against the winner of the Chicago-Michigan debate, but we should already have made a start and have some knowledge of the subject. If we are going to succeed in literary contests with other colleges we must begin to prepare in time—a few weeks will not answer. Six months is none too long a time to put into the study of the "trust question," which is the question for the final debate. The persons put to work on this question need not necessarily be our representatives in the finals; but in case of victory over Northwestern, they will at least be able to furnish valuable information and advice to our final team.

In regard to oratory also, the matter of *preparation* should be emphasized. A person cannot write and commit an oration in the space of a few weeks. Last year we tried this plan and were defeated, though by a very small margin. Our contestants at that time expressed themselves as of the opinion that Minnesota could never be sure of winning until more time and care were given to preparation. It might be interesting for us to know that "Tommy" Schall, the Hamline orator of '98, has spent two years in preparing an oration for the coming state contest. If we are to win, we certainly have got to *work*.

The diagrams of the leading foot ball games of the country are attracting a great deal of attention from University men and lovers of the game in general. They are kept on file at the Y. M. C. A. rooms for the student body to see. Today's games can be seen by Tuesday of next week.

College of Engineering

The senior civils are designing a steel mill building.

There is some talk of lighting the campus by arc lamps.

Two more men have joined the Sophomore Civils, making twenty-two in all.

Mr. Buck has been engaged to make a birch torch for Professor Shepardson's collection of lighting devices.

The Electricals have been doing a little job for the General Library, arranging drop lights for the book cases.

Professor C. F. Brackett, head of the Electrical Engineering department, at Princeton College, visited here last Monday.

Mr. W. E. Grimshaw, M. E., '02, is away on a trip to Seattle. He is on business for his father and will be back next week.

Mr. Beaulieu, C. E., 02, is with us again after a season with the Great Northern Ry. We are glad to see him back again.

A multiplier has been ordered for the Weston A. C. Volt meter. This will enable us to measure up to 1,500 Volts with this instrument.

The transformer and arc lights for the Armory have somehow gone astray. The General Electric Co. has sent out a tracer to look them up.

B. J. Arnold, president of the Arnold Electric Power Station Co., of Chicago, visited the University on Tuesday with Prof. Haynes and Prof. Shepardson.

The three frames to be used in making Wattmeter multipliers have been delivered to the Electrical Department. These were described in ARIEL No. 6.

Mr. C. A. P. Turner, Asst. Eng. of the Gillette, Herzog Co. visited college this week; the Gillette, Herzog Co. have always taken a lively interest in the college.

Mr. E. E. Woodman, C. E., of the Omaha Ry., presented the Civil department a number of copies of a pamphlet by himself, on "The Transition Curve.". These will be useful to the Juniors.

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Mr. Geo. Adams, E. E. '95, who contributed last year to our *Year Book*, is with the Westinghouse Co. at Newark, in the same department as Mr. Tanner.

The pyramid that adorned the Armory at the Soldiers' Reception last week, was planned and worked out by two of the Electrical students, Messrs. Stussy and Dow.

Mr. Truman Hibbard, E. E., '97, visited the Electrical department last week. He is general manager of the Willow River Electric Light and Power Co. at Hudson, Wis.

The little Eletrical Drawing Room has been fixed up for use as a study for the boys. Diagrams and pictures are displayed on the walls, and the room is open at all times.

The senior civils visited the Wabasha St. bridge at St. Paul last week; the bridge is being taken down and they had an excellent opportunity to examine the condition of its members.

The class in steam boilers was entertained this morning with a discussion on "Mechanical Stockers"; the discussion was conducted by Messrs. Dow and Tracy of the senior class.

Mr. Tate has received a quantity of new core sand, and some old loam to be mixed with what we have in the Foundry in order to improve it. Some excellent castings are being gotten out this term.

A number of interesting bulletins have been received from the Sprague Electric Co., and the Fort Wayne Co. These are on the table in the Electrical reading room, and deserve careful examination.

There is a good chance to watch the construction of a street railway, on Eighth St. S. E., where the Twin City Rapid Transit Co. is building a single track line from Central to Fifteenth Ave. S. E.

The Junior Civils are at work locating and estimating the cost of a connecting railway between the N. P. and Gt. N. tracks, along the river bank. This does not mean any alliance between the two railways.

Professor Shepardson received a letter from Mr. H. L. Tanner, E. E., '95, telling of his work with the Westinghouse Co. in New York. He is engaged in changing the Third Ave. Street Ry. to an underground system.

Mr. Springer has received a number of copies of the city laws governing the installation of electrical apparatus of all kinds. These are for distribution to the students in Electric Power, and to next term students in Electric Lights.

Mr. Wm. R. McKinster, formerly a student in the Civil department, visited last week to advise with the department regarding instruments and plans for city work. Mr. McKinster is city engineer of Redwing, and county surveyor of Goodhue county.

Jo. Shaler, R. E. Thompson and F. E. Johnson have their rooms connected by a telephone of their own make; it is not of the tin can and string variety but a simple and inexpensive electrical device that works to perfection; they will be glad to show it to any one who cares to call to see it.

The Thursday papers contain an account of the marriage of Mr. Arthur L. Abbott and Miss Belle Pierce, which took place last Wednesday. Mr. Abbott is a graduate of the Electrical department class of '97. He is well known to all upper classmen, because of his interest in University affairs.

The Keystone Drop Forge Works of Philadelphia, Pa., has promised a set of samples of drop forge work consisting of crane hooks of various sizes and styles and also a set of eye bolt forgings. These will be much appreciated by the classes in machine design as they will afford excellent opportunity of comparison with calculated results.

The senior engineers were entertained at the home of W. B. Newhall last week; games, songs, and banqueting were indulged in till a late hour; the only unpleasant thing about the whole entertainment was the breaking up; we are in hopes that Mr. Newhall will remove this unpleasant feature if it should ever be his fortune to repeat the entertainment.

The senior class in Railway Technology visited the M. & St. L. shops of this city last week; Master Mechanic Tonge, Supt. Hicks and General Foreman Fitzpatrick made the trip of unusual interest and value; the courtesy of the M. & St. L. Co. is proverbial here in college; and the seniors anticipated the trip with a good deal of pleasure which, however, was surpassed in realization.

The library is on a better basis than ever. During the summer the books were rearranged and recatalogued and about one hundred new books added; it is to be regretted that the students who use the reading room do not conduct themselves as quietly as might be expected considering the object of a library; perfect quietness should be maintained at all times; the under classmen are urged to bear this in mind.

The class in Electric Power, consisting of Civils and Miners, have commenced their laboratory work, and no one has been seriously "shocked" yet. Mr. Springer has explained the situation in the laboratory by likening it to a field full of concealed pitfalls. The men are told how to avoid mistakes, and must rely entirely on their memories. Hundreds of dollars worth of machinery and often life itself depends upon the memory of the electrician.

The St. Paul and Duluth R. R. Co. provided a special train for the senior class in Railway Technology to visit their shops at Gladstone last Thursday. The St. Paul and Duluth people have the best air break testing plant in the country and the seniors were fortunate in being able to visit it. The genial Master Mechanic of the St. Paul and Duluth R. R., Mr. Geo. Brooke, accompanied the class and explained in a most entertaining and satisfactory manner the working of the air brake plant as well as many other interesting features about the shops.

About twenty-five Engineers are trying for positions on the Engineers' foot ball team. Practice continues daily at chapel time and at noon. Manager Everington has arranged with the Laws to play on Monday, Nov. 13th, on Northrop Field. Ten cents admission will be charged; the proceeds to go toward sending the Band to Chicago, for the 25th. Arrangements have also been made to have the official Sophomore-Freshman cane rush between the halves of the foot ball game. All who enjoy seeing a good Irish scrimmage can get their money's worth a week from next Monday.

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School of Mines

The old lecture room has been shocked and flattered by the putting in of a new desk.

The Juniors are anxious to play foot ball. Who says we have not got the spirit?

J. B. McIntosh, '98, is now connected with the Winona mine—one of the new copper mines in northern Michigan.

Next Monday the geology class, accompanied by Professor Hall, will make an excursion to Pine City. Reduced rates have been secured and an excellent trip assured.

The Mining Society held a meeting Friday evening. Mr. Eckerson addressed the boys on "coal mining in Pennsylvania." A business meeting followed.

Saturday at the meeting of the Geological Club, Professor Hall talked on "Observations in the vicinity of Rainy Lake." The Professor spent some time this summer north of Rainy Lake in Ontario, and during the visit collected specimens of the rock of that and adjacent localities.

Percy Donovan, whom we have already mentioned in these columns as located at Florence, Colo., writes that he is enjoying his work very much, and also learning something outside of his own special line. He regrets that he is unable to return this year, but thinks that the practical experience will help him to appreciate more fully the advantages of technical training. He is assayer in a cyanide mill.

In last week's issue a remark was made concerning the manner in which Canada at the present time treats all miners except her own citizens. We specified the Klondike. Now, while it is not intended to modify the statement of last week in the least, yet lest a false impression obtain regarding our own country, it is but fair to say that the United States has for years restricted the taking and holding of mining claims to American citizens. Canada permitted up to a late date the taking of such claims by others outside her own citizens, and has lately shut down on this. However, Canada scarcely deserves any great credit for so great generosity, since it is only within the last few years that she has attained importance as a mineral producer.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

Juniors should have their pictures for the *Gopher* taken immediately.

Our sick boys are rapidly improving and we all hope to have them with us ere long.

Culver and Haskell of the class of '99, now of St. Paul City Hospital, were visitors Thursday.

E. R. Hare, '00, H. C. Stuhr, '00, and E. H. Beckman, '01, are assisting in the Anatomical laboratory.

It is expected that the new Chemical Building will be ready for occupancy about the 15th of this month.

Medics, do not fail to hear Dr. Dunsmore tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. meeting. Time 3:30.

Come to the game today and bring your horns, ribbons and enthusiasm. We *must* win! We *will* win!

E. H. Beckman and W. P. Baldwin have returned from their eastern trip and report a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Ellen Richards, Professor of Chemistry, of the Massachusetts School of Technology, gave a short address to the students of this department, Wednesday morning. She spoke principally of the importance of Dietetics, and in a very interesting manner.

Owing to the convention on Monday last, of the American Physicians' Health Association, all work in the laboratory building was dispensed with on that day. Meetings were held in the laboratory of Pathology. Refreshments were served in the Histological laboratory.

In conversation with Dr. J. E. Moore at the recent meeting of A. P. H. A., Dr. Welch, Pathologist of John Hopkins University, spoke as follows: "My visit to the College of Medicine and Surgery of University of Minnesota has been a great revelation to me. We in the East have no conception of the true status nor of the growth and progress of your college. The work done here by you is excelled by none and hereafter I shall advise students who desire to see good work to go West as as well as East." We are indeed delighted to hear such words of commendation from so noted a man as Dr. Welch. We are all eager to see our college assume her rightful place in the medical world and fully believe that day not far distant.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Mrs. Prail, nee Mrs. F. Witherow, paid the school a farewell visit Thursday.

The Freshman are very proud of their man Tilt, and turn out in a body every practice to see him play.

Ramsey Patterson is attracting attention by his skillful interpretation of Bonwill's laws.

The way *Football* is sought for in the mornings speaks well for Dental football enthusiasm. Most of the boys send them home to friends.

Anybody could tell by Dr. Hartzell's face as he entered the Oral Surgery class this morning that he had recently become the father of a bouncing baby boy.

The reception of Dr. and Mrs. Hertz at Dr. Dickinson's residence Thursday evening was a large and elaborate affair, about 300 guests were present during the evening.

A patient of one of the Seniors was unfortunate enough to swallow a Logan crown which was temporarily set. The Senior, however, thinks the misfortune was all his, as he will have the work to do all over.

Joe Clark is doing assidious work in the infirmary these days, and it is whispered that he is out after an instructorship after the holidays. Marston is another man trying for this. Their chances are considered about even.

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The infirmary has undergone considerable change in the past week. Fourteen new chairs have been put in making a total of forty, one for each member of the Senior class. New gas fixtures have been fitted and the chairs placed nearer the windows.

The Freshies are grieving because the new schedule just out, gives them work in the Histological laboratory Saturday afternoons, from 1:30 to 4:30. This is indeed hard luck and means a difference of about thirty in attendance at the football games.

A game of foot ball between the Senior and Freshmen teams scheduled for Tuesday afternoon did not come off owing to failure on the part of the latter to materialize. The Seniors' team is a formidable aggregation and is willing to play any like team on the campus.

Agricultural Department

Secretary Savage will address the students at the Farm tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Martha Dennison, '99, has accepted a position as instructor of sewing and cooking in the Clark University, Atlanta, Georgia. Her many friends at the school join in wishing her the utmost success.

The annual field sports of the School of Agriculture, held last Friday at the State Fair grounds, were well attended. The class events "tug of war" and relay race, were won by the C. Freshman class, which received as prizes, a barrel of apples and a bunch of bananas.

The summaries were as follows:

Four-mile bicycle race—First, W. F. Peutz; second, A. W. Price; third, F. L. Roohr.

Class Relay Race—C class.

Running Broad Jump—First, Howard Atz; second, A. A. Atz; third, S. W. Prutt.

One-mile run—First, R. G. Fowler; second, Will Hunt; third, H. Atz.

Putting sixteen-pound shot—First, H. E. Ludke; second, G. W. Grant; third, H. G. Naegeli.

Running high jump—First, B. A. Kidder; second, C. F. Hosford; third, E. W. Redmond.

One mile bicycle race—First, W. F. Petz; second, A. W. Price; third, F. L. Roohr.

One hundred yard dash, boys—J. Weir; second, J. Boss; third, D. Blair.

Potato race—First, D. Davis; second, F. L. Roohr; third, H. Atz.

One hundred yards slow bicycle race—First, A. E. Brimmer; second, A. T. Firman; third, Leo Snyder.

High kick—First, C. E. Hosford; second, A. Boss; third, C. T. Armstrong.

One hundred yards dash—First, T. N. Adams; second, A. Atz; third, W. Hunt.

Pole vault—First, George Emmons; second, Wm. Holmquist; third, F. Ward.

Half-mile run—First, A. Atz; second, T. N. Adams; third A. L. Pennington.

Alumni four mile bicycle race—First, A. D. Gaumnitz; second, Max Buell; third, C. S. Scofield.

Target throwing, for girls—First, Edith Staples; second, Evalenu M. Robinson; third, Bessie Schuman.

Egg race—First, Ella Held; second, Maud Rose; third, Mary E. Gilbert.

Tug of War—C class.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Hermean—Meets November 11. Current events, Kelly. Reading, Hutchinson. Toast, to football team, McKenna. Original story, Stuart. Critic's report.

Scandinavian Literary Club will meet next Tuesday evening, Nov. 7th, at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room. Björnson program. Biography, Ingvald Anderson; Political Influence, Olof Halvorson; Literary Influence, O. J. Henderson; "Arne," Lydia B. Carlson; Songs from Björnson, Anna Querli.

Federal—Meets November 20. Oration, Camp. Debate: "Resolved, That the Restrictive System of Massachusetts offers a better solution of the liquor question in the United States, than does the Gothenburg system, modified." Affirmative, Burger, Hubbard; negative, Sanford, Glasoe. Oration, Reed.

Federal—Program, November 13. Oration, Janes. Debate: "Resolved, That the system for regulating the liquor traffic, as proposed in our question with Northwestern, is practically the same as the South Carolina Dispensory System." Affirmative, Moon, Miller; negative, Maas, Richardson.

Forum—Program, November 10. Music, quartet. Extempore, Murfin and Marshall. Continued story, Chap. IV, Bedford. The Alaskan-Canadian boundary—Goodnow. Sayings, witty, wise and otherwise, Durand. Parliamentary practice, Knox. Debate: "Resolved, That Congress should refuse to seat Roberts of Utah." Affirmative, Henderson, Burrill; negative, Adams, Bryson. Critic's report.

Shakopean—Meets November 4. Roll call. Response: The book I read last and why I read it. Music, Thomas. Select reading, Parker. Recitation, Drake. Story telling contest, to be judged by society, McElmeel, Wedge. Parliamentary drill, Dills. Open debate: "Resolved, That the British demands upon the Transvaal are unjustifiable." Affirmative, Leader, Kaine; negative, Leader, Page. Recess. Business meeting.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon will be addressed by Dr. F. A. Dunsmore, a member of the Medical Faculty, and a prominent physician in the city. Dr. Dunsmore's address two years ago still remains in the minds of those students who heard him as one of the treats of the year.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Richard O. Lunke '93 to Miss Alice Anderson of Pelican Rapids, on October 21st.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, NOVEMBER 11, 1899 No. 9

ATHLETICS

THE BELOIT GAME

Conditions now are about as they were before last Saturday's game, in that both teams are confident of winning. Beloit defeated Northwestern and on the comparative scores hopes to defeat Minnesota by at least two touchdowns. She was defeated by Wisconsin but put up a strong game and was outclassed mainly on account of O'Dea's strong punting. Her line is heavy and strong and her backs are fast and seasoned men and gave a good account of themselves in the Northwestern game.

Minnesota, after her defeat of last week, has shown some improvement in offense and promises to make things lively for the men from Beloit. The coaches have been working hard and the good advice which has been thrown at the team in chunks the last week by the papers and the students ought to have some effect. Let everybody turn out to the game this afternoon. The team lost last Saturday but has learned a thing or two since then and promises to win back its lost laurels. Don't abandon the team because it has fallen, but encourage them today by your support as you did last Saturday and the honor of the victory will be yours as well as theirs.

The line up for the two teams will be as follows:

Beloit	Position	Minnesota
Fenton	L. E.	Dobie
Meyer	L. T.	Grey
S. Hallenbeck	L. G.	Aune
Ensign	C.	Page
Moseley	R. G.	Flynn
Buell	R. T.	Otte
Strothers	R. E.	Fosseen
Allen	Q. B.	Cole
Merrill	L. H.	Evans
Bunge	R. H.	Hoyt
Hallenbeck	F. B.	Glover

THE WEEK'S PRACTICE

The men were in good condition after last Saturday's game and most of them were on hand for Monday evening's practice. The coaches have been working very hard with the team this week and there have been several shake-ups, everybody of any promise being given a trial on the Varsity team.

The first of the week second team played a better game than the Varsity did, but Thursday and Friday evenings there was an improvement evident in the work of the regulars, and prospects for today's game are better than they were earlier in the week. The men have been getting into the plays better than they have done at almost any time this season, and seem disposed to play snappier ball.

Flynn and Carl were played at guard on the 'Varsity and acquitted themselves fairly well; Carl does not play a very strong defensive game, but is a good ground gainer as he hits the line low and hard. There have been many changes at tackle during the week, Gray, Otte, Tweet and Muehler alternating; Tweet seems to be the best of the lot on defense and gives promise of making a good man. Anderson, on the college eleven, has been putting up a very good game; he follows implicitly the orders of the coaches and ought to be given a chance to show what he could do on the 'Varsity.

At end Fosseen has shown improvement, especially in running with the ball; Dobie at the other end still tackles high and runs high and has not shown good form a single evening this week. Now that Knowlton has developed into a good back it looks as if left end would be greatly strengthened by playing Glover in that position. Glover's work at end in last year's Illinois game was far better than anything Dobie has done this year, and now that Captain Sandrett is practically out of the game for the rest of the year it seems as if this change would be a good one. Cole has been playing a good game at quarter and at present seems to be in a better condition to play a hard game than does Rogers.

The back-field was greatly strengthened by the presence of Evans at left half; he is the best ground gainer now out and is also a strong defensive player. Hoyt is a good offensive half, but as a defensive player, is a failure; he gets into about half of the plays and then goes in so high that he is practically useless. He has the making of a good player but must learn to make better use of his head and must play a harder game. Cameron was out several evenings but hurt his knee again and is once more on the hospital list.

The greatest improvement shown during the week was that of Knowlton at full back. He is punting strong and is a good line bucker; he also, on account of his weight, is strong on interference and will make Glover fight for his place.

The team must play faster ball and play it all the time, and must play a great deal lower than they do now. Perhaps it would not be a bad idea for the coaches to follow Stagg's plan; he made his men play on their knees for three days, and the result of this policy was very evident in the next game.

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The development of team work has been greatly hindered by the changes that have been made ever since the season opened; the personnel of the Varsity will soon be decided upon and then more attention will be given to team work.

VARSITY 6—ALUMNI 5

The Varsity met a picked team of Alumni and succeeded in winning, after a close game. The Alumni team outweighed the Varsity and, for a lot of soft men, put up a good game. The best work was done by Maddigan, Adams and Belden. Maddigan played one of his old time games at center, and kept Page quite busy. Adams made some splendid line backs, and played a strong defensive game. Belden's goal from the field was a pretty piece of work. The great fault of the Alumni was their tendency to off-side play, and this fault cost them many yards.

The playing of the Varsity was somewhat disappointing; the men lacked the life and dash necessary for a winning team. On the offensive most of the men ran too high and there was not much team work apparent. The backs could not make much of an impression on the Alumni line, and on end plays the interference did not seem to be able to get rid of the opposing end. Gray was the best ground gainer but he had the common fault of running too high.

On the defense there was the same slowness which was manifest in last Saturday's game, and then, too, the men would persist in playing way up in the air, with the result that the Alumni made substantial gains through the line. The mediocrity of the defensive play was relieved somewhat, by the work of Cole and Scandrett, and by that of Otte, at times. Captain Scandrett was again in the game and, though handicapped greatly by his injuries, played the most satisfactory end game af the season.

From the spectator's point of view the game was too slow to be very interesting, but the horse-play which the players indulged in kept the audience in a contented frame of mind. The line-up was as follows:

VARSITY.		ALUMNI.
Fosseen	L. E.	Larson
Gray	L. T.	Teigen
Tift	L. G.	Smith
Page	C.	Madigan
Aune	R. G.	Finlayson
Otte	R. T.	Walker
Scandrett	R. E.	Harrison
Cole	Q. B.	Van Campen
Freeman	L. H. B.	Adams
Cameron	R. H. B.	Southworth
Glover	F. B.	Belden

Touchdown, Gray. Goal, Glover. Goal from field, Belden. Officials, Carpenter and Guilbert.

He—"Are you interested in college athletics, Miss Fairone."

She—"Indeed I am; but tell me, is that a rush line or a touch-down?"—*Ex.*

NORTHWESTERN 11; MINNESOTA, 5

Last Saturday was an ideal day for such an important event as the dedication of Northrop Field, and everything passed off nicely except one little matter—the game itself.

The weather was fine, the crowd large and noisy, and the field in good shape. When the gates opened at 2 o'clock the crowd began to pour into the grounds, and by 2:45 the grand stand and bleachers were well filled. At about that time the procession started from the Library building, and on its arrival at the grounds the dedicatory exercises were held. These exercises consisted of brief speeches by Professor Jones, President Northrop, Mayor Gray, and Dr. Hollister, the Northwestern coach. The arrival of the two teams was the signal for great applause, and the visiting team came in for a liberal share of the noise. These same men had made for themselves a warm place in the hearts of the Minnesota rooters a year ago by playing a losing game with the home team, and it was hoped and expected that they would repeat their performance this year, and thereby win the undying gratitude of the Minnesota followers. The Evanston men had come here confidently expecting to win their game; their showing thus far had been very poor, but they were greatly strengthened by the presence of several men who had previously been unable to play, and were goaded to play their best game from the realization that this was, for them, a critical game. If they lost to Minnesota they would be deserted by the student body, and would probably have to disband for the season.

Minnesota entered the game equally confident of winning, and the teams on the line up appeared to be very evenly matched, what little difference there was in the weight of the two teams being in favor of Northwestern.

THE GAME

Northwestern kicked off and Minnesota started down the field at an astonishing pace, finally losing the ball on an off-side by Tift. Northwestern could not gain and was forced to punt but soon received the ball on a punt from Glover and made several short gains; there was an exchange of punts and on the line-up Minnesota was given the ball for off-side. She failed to make the necessary distance and Glover tried for a goal from the field; Northwestern then received the ball and carried it by successive line plunges to Minnesota's ten yard line where she lost it on off-side. Minnesota punted out of danger and the half ended soon after with the ball in the middle of the field.

In the second half Minnesota kicked off and the ball was in Northwestern's possession most of the time. By persistent hammering at the line and with a few end runs she succeeded in scoring two touchdowns. A few minutes before the end of the half Minnesota strengthened by Otte and Cameron who had been substituted for Mueller and Hoyt, made a determined stand and forced Northwestern to punt; the kick was blocked and the ball was Minnesota's near the fifteen yard line. Several attempts were made to advance the ball but without much success, and just before the call of time Glover made a beautiful place kick and prevented a shut-out.

Northwestern won the game strictly on the merits of her play, and outclassed our team in every department of the game save kicking. Her defense, after the first few minutes of play,

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was too strong for us and her offense was far and ahead of ours. Her tandem plays were slow in starting, but when once in motion seemed irresistable.

The work of the Minnesota team was very disappointing. It was hoped that the old faults of high playing and slow playing had been done away with, but they were both in evidence during a greater part of the game. Hoyt and Dobie were the chief offenders in this respect, but all of the team with the possible exception of Otte, played in the air.

The lineup was as follows:

MINNESOTA.		NORTHWESTERN.
Dobie	L. E.	Elliot
Gray	L. T.	Egely
Aune	L. G.	Hanson
Page	C.	Lawler
Tift	R. G.	Deitz
Mueller-Otte	R. T.	Little
Fosseen	R. E.	Machesney
Rogers	Q. B.	Hunter
Freeman	L. H. B.	Ward
Hoyt—Cameron	R. H. B.	Wheelock
Glover	F. B.	Pinneo

ENGINEER-LAW GAME

Monday afternoon at 2:15 the football teams from the Law and Engineering departments will meet on Northrop Field to decide which one can play football the better. Whisperings of "extermination of the other" have been heard on both sides, and all may rest assured that the game will be played for all there is in it.

Arrangements have been made to have the formal cane rush of the Freshmen and Sophomores to come off between the halves. An admission of ten or fifteen cents will be charged, the proceeds to go toward the fund being raised to send the band to Chicago. The game will be well worth seeing and a large number should be out to help on the cause of sending the band with the team a week from next Saturday to Chicago.

Psi U, 6; Chi Psi, 6

On Thursday afternoon the Chi Psi and Psi U teams met to play off the tie game of last week, and the result was another tie. Chi Psi had the advantage in weight, but the Psi U's had evidently been better coached and exhibited quite a good deal of team work. After the opening of the game Chi Psi secured possession of the ball and, on fine bucks by Boyce and Joy, carried the ball half the length of the field and made a touchdown from which Barnard kicked goal. The Psi U team then decided it was about time for them to score and, by tandem bucks, finally pushed the ball over for a touchdown and Sammis kicked goal. In the second half neither side scored, although Psi U worked her tandem plays with good effect. C. Boardman was Psi U's best ground gainer, and Rand played a good game at end for Psi U. Boyce and Joy for Chi Psi were both strong on tackle bucks and were responsible for Chi Psi's touchdown.

ATHLETIC BALL.

The Athletic Ball at the Armory last night was a social and financial success. The Armory was handsomely decorated and every appointment was carried out as planned. The program consisted of twenty numbers by the Dana' Orchestra, and the refreshments were served by Dorsett.

Arrangements have been in charge of A. A. Twitchel, W. S. Mayo, and B. S. Nickerson. The following is the list of patronesses: Mmes. Cyrus Northrop, Richard Burton, W. F. Pattee, F. S. Jones, J. B. Gilfillan, Thomas Lowry, George H. Partridge, F. B. Snyder, C. R. Lamb, F. J. B. Woodbridge, Conway MacMillan, Fallis Linton, E. J. Carpenter, P. B. Winston, Oliver Dalrymple, Emerson Cole, J. S. Bell, Frank Heffelfinger, Willis Walker. A number of Beloit visitors were present and all in all the event was a very elaborate one.

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES

Harvard Pennsylvania

The Harvard eleven once more demonstrated its ability to play winning football and defeated Pennsylvania by a score of 16 to 0. Harvard's playing was superior to Pennsylvania's in every respect; her line was impregnable, her interference formed quickly and she showed great development of team play in both offensive and defensive playing. Pennsylvania was weakened by the fact that some of her men were comparatively new to their positions; Outland, whose real position is tackle, was played at quarter and played only a mediocre game. Hare played a star game for Pennsylvania, some of his tackles being of the sensational kind; in this game as in the Chicago game, he showed that he was a great guard but a poor captain, his judgment in several cases being wretched.

Defeat was bad enough for Pennsylvania, but it was mad doubly hard by the fact that Harvard used Penn.'s famous "guards back" play and succeeded in making a touchdown with it. This filled Penn's cup of sorrow to overflowing.

Chicago-Purdue.

Chicago piled up another one of her high scores last Saturday when she beat Purdue 44 to 0. Purdue expected to give Chicago something of a fight and hoped to score on the kicking of her captain Robertson, but the wearers of the maroon were too strong for their opponents and Purdue did not succeed in getting near enough to Chicago's goal to give Robertson's right leg a change to get in its work. Purdue had a mass on tackle play which was a good gainer for a while but Chicago soon learned how to break that up, and after that Purdue could do nothing in advancing the ball.

Chicago's backs were very fast, Hamill in particular distinguishing himself by making four touchdowns and several long runs.

Princeton-Brown.

Princeton showed great improvement since her game with Cornell and defeated Brown 18-6. The score hardly shows the relative merits of the two teams, as Brown scored on a fluke and Princeton would have scored two more touchdowns

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had it not been for offside plays when she had the ball near Brown's goal.

Princeton's game was fast and snappy, and Brown could not stop her opponent's line bucks. Stagg said that Princeton played the fastest ball he had ever seen.

Wisconsin vs. Alumni

Wisconsin, for the first time since her Yale game, showed good form, and, with several substitutes in the game, vanquished the strong alumni team, 17-5. The absence of Peele and O'Dea weakened the 'varsity somewhat, and the Madison rooters are again showing some of that enthusiasm which was conspicuously absent after the game with Rush Medical college. The alumni's score was made on a goal from the field by Phil King, who made several good runs and played a strong game until forced to retire on account of injuries.

Yale-West Point.

Yale showed something of her old time form in her game with West Point and disposed of the cadets handily. Yale played straight football, most of her plays being aimed at the line and succeeded in making three touch-downs in the second half. The West Point team is composed mainly of green men, and considering the fact that Yale outweighed her, her showing was very creditable. Final score, Yale 21, West Point 0.

Minor Games.

Michigan, 38; University of Virginia, 0. Notre Dame, 17; Rush, 0. Lafayette, 17; Lehigh, 0. Iowa, 30; Nebraska, 0. Beliot, 28; Lake Forest, 0. Wesleyer, 11; Dartmouth, 0.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

The newspapers of the last week or more have been full of the contemplated renewal of athletic relations between Wisconsin and Chicago, but it hardly seems likely that there was much foundation for their reports. It does not seem as if Wisconsin would care to back down from her agreement with Michigan and Illinois and, besides, the Wisconsin and Chicago managers would not be anxious to play a game at the end of the season which would mean so much to both of them. Wisconsin, a few years ago, played a game with one of the large eastern teams after her regular schedule had been played and the result was so disastrous that she will not be liable to play a heavy game after her season has closed.

Dyer, half-back on the Yale team in '95, was out coaching the backs several evenings this week.

Michigan is anxious over the outcome of her game with Pennsylvania. She succeeded in defeating Virginia 38-0 but the captain of the Virginia team said that in his estimation Pennsylvania is about two touchdowns better than the Wolverines. This gave the Michigan coaches a great scare and there has been a great shake-up at Ann Arbor.

The University of Pennsylvania student body deprecates the action of Oavefield, the center, after the game with Harvard last Saturday and the *Pennsylvanian* scores him roundly and does not try to apologize for the part her team took in the disgraceful affair. The ball rightly belonged to Harvard and the Harvard men were perfectly right in demanding it from the Pennsylvanian center.

Yale has been making great exertions the last few days to round the team into shape to be able to make a creditable showing against Harvard and if possible to lower the colors of the undefeated crimson team. The list of coaches now includes Camp, Rodgers, Tompkins, Ball, Cross, Graves, Hinkey, and Murpey; these men are expected to do a great deal in the way of team play which is at present noticeably lacking.

One of the greetest surprises of the year was the defeat of Columbia by Cornell by the overwhelming score of 29 to 0. Columbia, after her defeat of Yale, was expected to make a great showing for the remainder of the season, and was confident of defeating Cornell, but the cherry and white had a few surprises in store and outclassed the New York men in every department of the game.

Games Scheduled for Today

Minnesota vs. Beloit.	Harvard vs. Dartmouth.
U. of P. vs. U. of Mich.	Yale vs. Penn. State College.
Princeton vs. Carlisle.	Cornell vs. Lafayette.
Columbia vs. West Point.	Amherst vs. Williams.
Trinity vs. Naval Cadets.	

Cochems Makes a Record.

Cochems, the former University of Wisconsin half back and shot-putter, now the holder of the Harvard strength record, last Friday made a new college record for the 16 pound shot-put. His put was better than that of Evans of Harvard, and nearly equals McCracken's intercollegeate record of forty-three feet eight and one third inches.

Basket Ball.

Active work was begun for the turning out of a winning basket ball team this year. The men are being divided off into as evenly matched teams as possible, and each team is to have a definite time to play. Any who are not in teams, yet wish to play basket ball should report Monday afternoon at four p. m. when the remaining teams will be organized. The floor will not be crowded as heretofore and moreover each game will be played according to the new rules, the older players acting as referees. But the greatest improvement over last year will be the coaching which Dr. Cooke is to give each team. That the "Doc" has no equal in basketball is believed by any who have seen him play as captain of an unbeaten team in the east. He knows how the game should be played.

Games are being arranged for outside of the city by the management; the usual games with the other teams of the Twin Cities will probably be played.

All candidates turn out every time possible during the rest of this term. Not more than one, perhaps two, men are sure of places on the team that will be made up the first of next term. Its make-up will be determined on the amount of practice the various candidates give to the game.

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THE WISCOSIN NIGHT-ROBE AFFAIR

Considerable time has passed since the Wisconsin boys paid their masked visit to Ladies' Hall; but instead of cooling down as was expected, the affair seems to have got hotter and hotter. It has been a customary affair at Wisconsin for the boys to pay a masked visit to Ladies' Hall on Hallowe'en. In anticipation of this and because the girls were having a gala time of their own in the lower part of the hall, the doors were locked and the windows screened. The festivities, however, were suddenly brought to a stop by the noise of some score of boys who had gone up the fire escapes and broken in at the upper windows. After making away with what clothing they could find in the laundry, they ransacked the rooms of the girls and carried off all the wearing apparel they could get their hands on.

The preceptress of the hall, hearing the racket, ran upstairs and found about twenty masked boys in the room of one of the girls. It was practically impossible to recognize them; but the preceptress claims that some were identified; and as soon as it is made sure, their names will be turned over to the faculty for action.

President Adams is rightly very angry over the matter. He says: "The occurrence of last Monday night injured the reputation of the University more than can be imagined. The faculty have taken up the matter and it will not be dropped until the guilty parties have been punished. The public may rest assured that the faculty will act with vigor as soon as it can have the facts at its command."

Meanwhile the mail daily brings parcels of under clothing, marked up with grotesque disigns and accompanied with notes to the owners. This, the girls think, is going altogether too far, and so they started a general boycott, agreeing to have nothing to do with the University men until reparation should be made. But human nature got somewhat the better of this resolve and so the better element among the boys has been absolved from any complicity in the affair. The guilty parties, however, are in considerable danger, as the entire faculty and two-thirds of the students feel that the reputation of the University demands some vigorous action.

ALUMNI INTEREST IN DEBATE

Last year Professor Samford succeeded in collecting about one hundred and fifty dollars from the alumni of the University to be used in prizes for debate. As a result the Senior Prize Debate was given last spring awakening much interest among the students and advancing the cause of debate in the University. In order to place these prize debates upon a more permanant and definite basis, it has been decided to send out circulars to members of the alumni, requesting them to help on the work by contributing one dollar on each alternate year. By this means it is hoped that sufficient interest will be created among the students to place this University at the head of western colleges in debate and oratory. Those of the alumni who promise to help will be considered an organization for the advancement of debate at the University; and they will be informed of the literary progress and events as they occur from time to time, so that they may keep in touch with this branch of University life and watch the success of the plan.

Already, before the blanks have all been sent, answers are coming in thick and fast, showing that the alumni are awake to the value of debate as a part of college training, and are willing to lend a hand towards placing the University in the lead of her rivals.

The first answer was "O. K." from Charles Somers of '90, sent by return mail. The second was from E. B. Johnson, '88, the registrar of the U. D. P. Jones, '82, sends his dollar and says: "This appears to me to be a rational plan to keep our alumni interest aroused. I gladly respond." James E. Bradford, '92, writes: "You may count on my most cordial endorsement and co-operation in carrying forward to success the excellent idea embodied in yours of the 28 inst. God speed you and your best endeavors."

And so they come with words of cheer, showing that the Alumni of Minnesota University have a warm heart for the old home and her welfare.

Freshman Girls Entertained

The Freshman girls of the Civics and Classical courses were entertained last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Natrieb. The other ladies of the faculty who assisted in receiving were Mmes. Northrop, Burton, Woodbridge, Jones, McMillan, Wilde, Paige, McVey, Wilkins and Professor Sanford. The rooms were prettily decorated with palms and cut flowers; and the guests were entertained with music and refreshments. The social time seemed to be greatly enjoyed by both the ladies of the faculty and the students.

The next of this series of entertainments will come next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Nicholson, 914 Seventh St. S. E., when the girls of the Sophomore class will be entertained by the ladies of the faculty.

Y. W. C. A

The spread given by the Y. W. C. A. girls to their new members last Saturday noon was one of those delightful informal affairs where everybody has a good time and goes away feeling glad that she came. At no social function this year have all the girls been so united by a feeling of sisterhood as they were at the spread.

The room was prettily draped in Maroon and Gold, the shades were drawn and the electric lights wore college colors, giving a becoming rosy hue to the faces of the 135 fair guests.

There was a little welcome speech by Miss Adams, a prayer by Miss Hillman, and an encouraging report from other societies by Miss Bennett.

Then began the material part of the program, which consisted of sandwiches, nut salad, pickles, cakes and coffee, and plenty of everything, too.

The last part of the program was the preparation for the big game which was to come off in half an hour. All the songs were sung, the yell was practiced and the guests departed for the game with their enthusiasm and patriotism at its highest notch.

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Y. W. C. A. Convention

Remember the Y. W. C. A. convention this week at Ham line. Those intending to go Saturday please meet in the Y. W. C. A. room at 2 p. m. and from there all will go together to the Interurban. Those wishing to go Saturday evening meet at the West Hotel drug store in order to leave at 7 o'clock, and those on this side of the river please be at Oak street and Interurban line at 7:10. All are going to wear and carry football colors and; a beautiful banner has been made for the occasion. It is of maroon and gold satin with the Y. W. C. A. monogram on one side and "U. of M." on the other.

Sunday evening there is to be, in addition to the program already announced, some dialect readings by Mrs. Frances Preston, the colored teacher from the South.

A Remarkable Course.

Dr. Burton has written a letter to President Phelps of the Institute of Arts and Letters in which he speaks in the most glowing terms of the extraordinary lecture course now for some time announced by the Institute. A course that draws out from so good a judge as Dr. Burton such unqualified praise is well worth examining, especially by those students who are devoting much attention to the English language and English literature. This course is in large measure an object lesson in the best current literature, for many of the most conspicuous creators of that literature are to appear in some of its sixteen evenings.

Of the men and women who are to appear in this course at the Lyceum theater, the following are to be classed among the best writers of the day: William Dean Howells, Charlotte Perkins Stetson, James Whitcomb Riley, Hamilton W. Mabie, Edward Everett Hale, Julia Ward Howe, Edwin Markham, Hamlin Garland.

Then there are such men as Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of the famous Brooklyn Plymouth church; the Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, D. D., president of the Armour Institute of Chicago; and General John B. Gordon, the Confederate leader, who though better known as toilers in other than purely literary fields, are yet of great renown in the literature of the day. Besides there is Burton Holmes the talented and fascinating travel lecturer who is equally at home and equally experienced in the wilds of Africa and the drawing rooms of New York. And such a man as Cleveland Moffet, the brilliant and vivacious descriptive writer, who has come back from Palestine to lecture on the Tissot paintings of the Life of Christ, must not be forgotten. As great as any of them in his own field is George Riddle the dramatic reader.

The course begins next Tuesday evening with Mr. Howells' lecture on "Novel Reading and Novel Writing."

A Meteoric Display

Next Wednesday night or early Thursday morning there will be an opportunity to witness that great meteoric phenomenon which occurs but once every thirty-three years. On its last appearance in 1866 it was not so beautiful here as it was in England and Europe. In 1833 this continent had a better display and this year it is our turn again for one of the grandest displays of fireworks which nature has ever provided.

At every university in the whole country preparations are being made to study the flight of the lights with a view to securing accurate data for records.

Professor Leavenworth, of the Department of Astronomy, says that he will be able to take observations for four nights but that the great display will be visible only one night; though lesser lights will be seen on the night before and the following. A number of photographs will be taken.

Those who are interested in seeing this great natural display should look toward the east about midnight of Wednesday. The shower will appear to diverge from the center of the constellation of Leo and will last during the rest of the night.

Personal and Social

L. T. Savage is away for a few days on a deer hunt.

Miss Sophie Tiest has been absent this week on account of illness.

W. E. Moyer, '02, spent Sunday with relatives at Hudson, Wisconsin.

Homer Wells, '03, spent Sunday this week at home in Montevideo, Minn.

Professor and Mrs. McDermott have issued invitations for a reception Thursday evening.

Horace Klein has been using crutches during the past week on account of an operation on his foot.

Professor McMillan has just published an interesting scientific book, entitled "The Flowering Plants of Minnesota."

Edward P. Sandford and O. P. McElmeel left for Chicago last Thursday evening. They will probably return on Sunday.

Dickson, '97, who is teaching in the high school at Northfield, has been about the campus this week and will take in the game today.

J. R. Ware, of the *Ariel* Board has been much sicker than was at first supposed. He is, however, now improving rapidly and will probably be back to his classes next week.

President Northrop left the city to attend the annual meeting of the Southeastern Teachers' Association at Mankato. He delivered the address last night and will return to the city today.

Another band informal will be given in the near future. The date has not been decided upon as yet, but it will be either on Friday or Saturday evening of next week—the week of the Madison game.

Francis B. Sumner, '94, was one of the three zoologists of the Senff expedition sent to Africa under the auspices of Columbia University to make out the life history of the ancient and rare fish Polypterus. One of the party died of fever in Africa and both Mr. Sumner and his surviving companion had severe attacks.

The Tri-Delts held their annual initiation banquet last Monday evening at the Hampshire Arms, where the following members were initiated: Mabel Buchanan, Ruth Babcock,

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Alice Dyar, Belle Parker, Lillian Lane, Maud Wheaton, Josephine Whittemore and Ruth Houlton. A number of toasts were given, all centering about the pansy which is the flower of the society.

Laurence E. Griffin, who for two years pursued graduate work here, has the great honor of being asked to publish his work on the Nautilus in the Memoirs of the National Academy of Science. Mr. Griffin was induced to undertake that work here and practically did all his work and made his discoveries while under the direction of Professor Nachtrieb. He at present holds a fellowship in John Hopkins University.

Odds and Ends

"Success" by D. C. Bell at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday.

Some very pretty posters have been made for the Y. W. C. A. by some of the young ladies of the Design Class.

Ex-Governor Pillsbury has again shown his benevolence by giving $100,000 to the home for children and aged women in Minneapolis.

The University Orchestra will play tonight at the A. O. U. W. hall, 508 14th Ave., for an informal dance which has been arranged by a number of University students.

Miss E. Abbie Thomas of Chicago, will sing in chapel today and at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. The selection for Sunday is, "A Dream of Paradise."

A half-tone cut of President Angell of Michigan is doing service in a number of country papers as the picture of Oom Paul Kruger. The president seems to realize the joke as much as anybody.

The University Art Club will meet on November 17th, at the 7th hour, in the Y. M. C. A. room. Dr. Burton will talk on "Ruskin." No one who is at liberty this hour can afford to miss the treat.

Prof. Haynes has had a complete roster of our student soldiers printed upon cards. One of these will be decorated with the national and University colors and framed for President Northrop's office.

The University Glee and Mandolin Clubs have elected M. J. Luby of the ARIEL, as manager. Their first concert will be given on Thursday, December 19, at the Lyceum Theater. Another concert will be given in St. Paul.

Last night the debating team which is to represent Northwestern in its debate against Minnesota on the 12th of January was selected after a final contest between the winners from the Academic and the Law departments.

The Forum Literary Society elected officers last Friday, for the ensuing term as follows: President, W. C. Nason; vice president, Peter Hanson; Secretary, P. C. Burrill; Sergeant-at-arms, F. W. Bedford; Critics, Henderson and Hartley.

The Y. W. C. A. is the recipient of two very pretty new screens. Two art students are to decorate them, and they will then add greatly to the artistic appearance of the parlor, which is becoming more and more home-like as a result of the untiring efforts of the young women.

The Geological Club will hold a meeting today at the 4th hour in room 11 Pillsbury Hall. Mr. Duncan will speak on "Atmospheric Variations as a Geological Factor;" Professor Hall on "Pre-Historic Mining about Lake Superior;" and Mr. Berkey on "The Clay Industry of 1898." All are invited to attend.

The open lecture by Prof. Turner, of Madison, which was to be given in connection with the Wisconsin game, under the auspices of our Department of History has been post-poned. Owing to a death in the family Professor Turner is unable to meet this engagement. The sympathy of his friends here is extended to Professor Turner.

By the recent action of the State High School Board graduates of the two years' Teacher's Course at the University are not qualified to draw state money and so are not on the same plane with Normal School graduates or regular University graduates. The board took this action because it felt that a high school teacher should have a broad general education, as well as a professional education in pedagogy.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Minerva—Program for Nov. 17: Oration, Miss Story. Recent history lending up to the present situation in South Africa, Miss Agnes Glasoe. Music, Miss McDonough. Toast, Miss Luell. Parliamentary practice, Miss Camp. Critic's report.

Federal Society, Nov. 27. Oration, Jones. Debate, "Resolved, That the Gothenburg System modified to include malt liquors without state ownership furnishes a better solution to the liquor question in the United States than the Gothenburg System modified to include state ownership and malt liquors." Affirmative, Caldwell, Walso; negative, Bessessen, J. P. Smith.

Shakopean Literary, Nov. 11, '99, in Professor West's room, 7:30 p. m. Roll call, response, "My favorite poet and why." Music, Thomas Moby; select reading, McBride; parliamentary practice, Roberts R. of O., Art. 2—6 to 9; views upon first preparation for debate, Delts; debate, Resolved, that England's demands upon the Transvaal are unjustifiable, affirmative, Kane, McGinnis; negative, Page, Velley; critic's report, business meeting.

Forum—Program for November 17. Music, Spaulding. Extempore, Jewett and Dow. Continued story, Chapter V, Braasch. Oration, Force. Parliamentary Practice, Goodnow. Debate: "Resolved, That the Gothenburg system affords the best solution of the liquor question." Affirmative, Moberly and Ribble; negative, Moore and Feldman. Critic's report.

Castalian—Program for November 17. Description of the Battle of Tours, Schuman. Current events, Olsgaard. Political outlook for 1900, Walso. Original story, Wells. Oration, "The New South," Anderson. Debate: "Resolved, That the president's term of office be lengthened to seven years, and that he shall not be eligible for a second term." Affirmative, Gislason, Ladd; negative, Grass, Hatch. Critic's report.

"Board Wanted" was what the young lady said when she came to a mud puddle."—*Ex.*

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ARIEL

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Subscriptions are continued until all arrearages are paid and the paper ordered stopped.

Shall It Be a Tri-Weekly?

There has been some talk about changing the ARIEL from a weekly into a tri-weekly during the winter and spring terms and into a daily during the football season. This would, of course, necessitate its being changed into a four-page, instead of a twenty-page paper; but it would have a much greater opportunity to give news as it *occurs*, instead of simply giving a resume of the week's news. Whether this change actually takes place or not will rest entirely with the student body. The object of the ARIEL board is to give the greatest satisfaction which it can. So if it is the wish of our readers to have the change made, it shall be done. Of course, after the close of the football season there will not be so much news of interest as there is during the fall term. We would like to hear from our subscribers in regard to this, in order that we may know the real sentiment of the students.

Saturday's Defeat

The defeat last Saturday was quite a serious and unexpected setback; but it may prove to be a benefit rather than an injury. It has certainly awakened us to the realization that constant, energetic effort is absolutely necessary in order to win. In the Civil War the Union army had to be severely defeated before it was brought to a realization of what was actually necessary. Yet that defeat so affected the North that it was worth more to the cause than a dozen victories. If the Northwestern game can do the same for the University of Minnesota, it will certainly not have been played in vain. If we can, this afternoon, defeat Beloit, and in the later games hold Wisconsin and Chicago down to small scores, we may consider that our team has done well.

Gopher and Magazine Prizes

Liberal prizes have been offered by both the *Gopher* Board and the *Minnesota Magazine* Board for literary productions suitable for insertion in those publications. As yet no response whatever has been made in recognition of these offers, and both boards are beginning to think that there is a great lack of literary ability or interest at the University. If these publications are to be representative of the University they should certainly have the support of the best ability that there is in the institution. The advantages of developing and bringing out one's literary ability, of earning some money and at the same time of gaining some little reputation should be sufficient incentives to bring forth a host of good productions. These offers are liberal; let everyone turn in and try to win the prizes.

The Prospect

The opening of Northrop Field last Saturday was an event long to be remembered in the history of the University of Minnesota. To those who look back to the periods of discouragement and depression through which our athletics have passed, this reawakening, culminating in the erection and dedication of our new athletic grounds, is exceedingly delightful. The enthusiastic support given by the student body has certainly given the team great encouragement and enabled it to play a better game; but the chief advantage of this enthusiasm will be to bring out a larger number of contestants for places on the team next year. So that while we are helping our present team, we are laying a foundation for future vic-

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tory. With the continuance of this enthusiasm, we shall have more men to pick from next year, and it is not beyond the bounds of reasonable expectation that Minnesota may then regain the championship of the West.

IT is necessary for the ARIEL practically to republish some of the athletic news which appears also in *Football*, but it is necessary for this matter to go into the ARIEL on account of the exchanges and the Alumni.

GO to the game today and see our boys retrieve themselves. The Beloit game ought to be comparatively easy for us, yet we should not be over-confident. The crowd should give its fullest support to our team in order that success may be assured. The yell captains should take their places in the crowd and lead the enthusiasm.

PROGRESS IN THE FEDERAL SOCIETY

On January 12, the same evening that Minnesota is to meet Northwestern in debate, Chicago will meet Michigan at Ann Arbor upon the question: "Resolved, That municipal ownership and operation of street railways is preferable to ownership and operation by private corporations." This debate should rightly have been held at Chicago this year, but the student body of Michigan were very anxious to have the change made and so Chicago consented. The University of Michigan Daily, states that the interest taken in debating is very encouraging this year, and that there is every indication of sending out two very strong teams.

As most of the students know, the winners of the Michigan-Chicago debate will meet the winners of the Minnesota-Northwestern debate in Chicago, on April 6th, upon the question: "Resolved, That the economic advantages of trusts justify their existence under the law." As Michigan is recognized to be very strong in debate, and as she had the choice of sides of the question, it is rather expected that the Ann Arbor team will gain the victory. The choice of sides for the finals will be determined by lot between the colleges winning in the semi-final debates.

Our prospects of beating Northwestern on the Gothenburg liquor question are looking brighter and brighter. The Federal Society is getting down to work of real value; tables of figures are being presented, which will count for more than any merely abstract argument. Mr. Gislason has thus far shown himself the most capable of pulling down the argument the affirmative, though he has not shown himself so good upon construction work. Mr. Lende's powerful, emphatic delivery is his strongest point. If he had his material as well in hand as some of the other debaters, and if he were not quite so dogmatic, he would make a most excellent debater, for there is no one who can impress his thought upon an audience more strongly than Mr. Lende. Mr. Massee probably has a better knowledge of the question for debate than has any other member of the society. He is sure of what he knows and is ready to meet almost any argument from the opposition, but his voice and delivery place him under quite a disadvantage.

Not only is the Northwestern question being debated successfully in the Federal Society, but during the past week it has been receiving the entire attention of the class in Senior Debate, under Professor Sanford, and in addition to this an early morning class has been organized to meet at 7:45 on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings of each week. Phases of the question are here taken up for careful consideration. With such careful training there is every reason to believe that we shall come out successfully on January 12th.

In the other department of our literary contests, that of oratory, there has also been a marked improvement, or rather a discovery. Last Tuesday evening one of the finest orations ever delivered at this University, was presented by Mr. Hubbard, who took for his subject, Wendell Phillips. Mr. Hubbard has already had the honor of winning an interstate oratorical contest, as the representative of South Dakota. It is not too much to say that if he enters the contest here this year, he will not only easily win the home contest, but he will gain a high place in the Northern Oratorical League.

Prof. (in exam.)—"Mr. Jones, what are you looking on that other man's paper for?"

Mr. Jones—"I was merely copying a good example."—*Ex.*

Law Department

J. P. Kinke spent Sunday with his parents at Sleepy Eye.

Junior—"I wonder if the Seniors have to copy that map."

All Laws at the game Saturday. Your support is wanted.

Dresser, '99, was looking around the library Thursday afternoon.

The Middle-men began the course in Code Pleading under Judge Hickman, Monday.

Blackstone Society will debate the English Boer question at their meeting this evening.

Johnson's cane and appropriate limp is right in line with "Cam," Scandrett and Matteheck.

G. A. E. Finlayson '98, attorney-at-law located at Crookston, was about the College Thursday.

Eight of the alumni line-up, Wednesday, were practicing lawyers, graduated from this Department.

The members of the post graduate class are hard at work on International Law, with Judge Elliott as preceptor.

Nearly one hundred and fifty new reports and bound volumes of text books were placed in the library last week.

The Freshmen (Juniors) wrestled with the first of those notable hypothetical cases in contracts, this week. My! how they tore up the library.

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Mr. Willard lectures on Minnesota practice on Wednesdays. Several papers have been read and discussed by the class.

Redfield '99 was a caller Wednesday evening. He is at present legal instsuctor in the Minneapolis Normal College.

Miss Hildah McDonald, who completed most of the subjects in the first two years of our course as a special last year, is at Wisconsin Law College this year.

Seniors have commenced work an the second course of cases in justice court practice. Pleading and evidence are to be the most essential elements in the course.

Every member of the faculty of nur Department was at the game Saturday, together with a very noticeable nnmber of the lecturers in the different courses. Who says we don't snpport college athletics?

Kent Literary will debate the Jury System next Monday evening, at the Society room, Main building. After debate will follow twenty minutes of strong parliamentary practice. Everyone go and see the fun.

Football comes to the college regularly every morning by special delivery, and though the copies are numerous, yet hardly sufficient to supply the demand. The Night Laws are especially grateful to the management for the supply tendered them each evening.

Bean lost his hat last week, but by persistent efforts, and without a search warrant he found it again, and the fellow who made the exchange was promptly notified of his mistake. That fellow (a Junior by the way) told a certain other fellow that it was hard to work that Senior, even for a new "Knox."

The Law Society has organized a mock senate for tonight, the different members representing congressmen from different states, occupying their regular seats in the senate. Bills will be introduced by N. J. Robinson, Swenson, Maas, Spicer and Frankson, on Currency, Pensions, Territories and the Nicaragua Canal, respectively.

It has been suggested about the College that we have a yell or several yells for Monday's game, which we think is a good suggestion. The following, with a few others, was handed in for publication:

Laws! Laws!
U! Rah! Rah!
Varsity College!
Minn'sota.

If any one has a better one make it known, personally or by tacking a copy on the bulletin board sometime today or Monday forenoon.

Next Monday afternoon will occur the most notable football game of the season, when the Laws expect to take a great fall out of the Engineers on Northrop Field. Manager Bagley has everything arranged to make the event a notable one. Our team is already chosen and will be the strongest make-up of any minor aggregation in the University. A small admission fee (fifteen cents) will be charged for the Chicago band fund, but that will not be in the way of every Law in the College attending, and lending wind, lungs and might to the support of our team. Everybody go—not alone, if you can help yourselves. We understand the Medics and Dents are both ready to challenge the winners, so let us do our part to help make such a meeting a sure thing for our team. Captain Matecheck has put his men through a good deal of signal practice this week, and thoroughly braced all points that were weak when the team was first organized, thus making it more than probable that victory will be ours. The Engineers are a strong aggregation of good footballites and will fight for all they get. Remember also you will see the best cane rush ever, between the Sophmore-Freshman teams.

College of Engineering

Messrs. Kinsell and Thompson ran the lights for the "Ball" Friday night.

Mr. Sperry, of the Junior class, is putting part time in Prof. Flather's office.

A new guage graduated to read one-fifth pounds has just been secured for special work in the laboratory.

The class in Railway Technology visited the Omaha shops, St. Paul last Wednesday with Professor Smith.

The machine shop is standardizing its lathe centers to No. 3 Morse drill taper. This is a long step in the right direction.

By the end of the week the Sophomore Civils will have nearly completed their field work. The weather this fall having been unusually favorable.

The Electricial Department is looking up the matter of lighting an additional row of desks in the reading room of the General Library. The proposition is not yet authorized.

The Senior Electricals have begun their A. C. Motor work in the laboratory. The laboratory course this term has followed the class work quite closely, and is a valuable course.

Mr. Gill has devised an ingenius attachment for the Brown & Sharge reamer and grinder. With it he will be able to grind centers and center reamers after the most approved fashion.

W. R. Putnam, B. A. '97, who is Secretary and manager of the Red Wing Gass and Electric Co., is taking work in the five year course in Science and Technology, just offered this year.

Professor Hoag got some excellent photographs while away on his various trips to the Red River Valley. What did some of the other Professors get on their trips into the country?

Remember the great Engineer-Law football game. It comes off next Monday at —— p. m. Tickets 15 cents, the proceeds to help send the band to Chicago with 'Varsity team. Go and help yell.

The foundry is getting out castings for twelve new bench lathes and a foundry milling machine or rather for the new shops; casting in brass and composition metals will be taken up next week.

Mr. Springer is at work on a Static Voltmeter for low voltages. The Kelvin instrument is not accurate enough below 60 volts, and we want to measure ten. The preliminary experiments have been very encouraging.

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Work has been commenced in the machine shop for the new twelve inch bench lathes for the wood room of our new shops. These machines have a number of interesting features and will be found a great improvement over those now in use.

Mr. H. B. Roe who was with us two years ago, was engaged this summer in civil engineering work for the M. & St. L. R'y. He is now with the Great Northern and will probably return next fall to complete the Civil Engineering Course.

Mr. Tracy had a little experience on Wednesday evening. He was furnishing 100 Ampheres to the Armory from the Edison which is built to carry only 80 Ampheres. This was all right until some one short circuited his line, blowing the circuit-breaker. Then the cook wanted to know why the lights went out.

The new frames secured by the Electrical Department to increase the range of our Wattmeter will when used with the Voltmeter multiplier ordered for the laboratory enable us to measure up to 300 K. W. The frames will probably be wound for 25, 100 and 300 Ampheres, respectively, and the Voltmeter multiplier will enable us to measure accurately 1,500 volts.

As the days grow shorter the Armory needs light earlier. The Electrical Department has been asked to start up at four o'clock. Inasmuch as it is impossible to run the lights and do laboratory work at the same time this would simply mean that the class in electric power be crowded out altogether. At present the class gets only about half of the allotted time, the lights being started between 4:30 and 5. The General Electric Co. is still promising that transformer and the arc lights and we may be sure they will do all they can for us, since they are loosing by the delay as well as we.

The *English Mechanic and World of Science* for Oct. 20,'99, begins an article as follows; "The following description of a facing-tool was contributed to the *American Machinist* by Mr. J. H. Gill, instructor in Machine and Tool Construction, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis." Mr. Gill contributed the article last Spring to the *American Machinist*. It explains a device used by him in our shop and noticed at the time in the ARIEL. See *American Machinist*, July 27, '99, page 37. It is interesting to note that immediately after the article appeared Mr. Gill received requests for catalogues and outlines of our course from different parts of the country.

School of Mines

Friday evening, Nov. 17, at the usual time and place, there will occur a meeting of the Mining Society. Mr. Halvorson will present a paper on, "The Iron Mines of the Mesabi Range." That the paper will be good goes without saying, for Mr. Halvorson is unusually well informed on this subject. Other matters of current interest will be brought up and discussed by members of the society. Do not forget the date.

With some pleasure we call attention to the following letter which exhibits, to some extent, the active state of mining at present.

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO., Nov. 1st, 1899.

The gold output of the camp for October amounted to $1,978,600, an increase even over last month which seemed phenomenal. No old-timer mentions now "the palmy days"—they are eclipsed. Everything and everyone is prospering. Nothing will demonstrate this more emphatically than Victor. Burnt August 21st, but two months later it stands a substantial and even artistic town, well paved, well drained, well lighted. Composed chiefly of two and three story brick and iron buildings, relieved by here and there an interloper of stone. It is a monument of Western enterprise and unalterable determination to win.

Mining is developing rapidly the wonderful riches of this great district, and is spreading northward and eastward to where a year ago gold "values" were never considered as a probability. Several rich strikes have been made, notably that of the Doctor. This has started an interesting lawsuit with the Jack Pot people. The latter claim that the Doctor vein is a barren vein, but that the one from which they get their rich ore belongs to the Jack Pot. In other words that there are two parallel veins within twenty to forty feet of each other. The Doctor, of course, claims one vein, rich in ore, which apexes on their property, and from which the Jack Pot has been stealing its ore right along. It is an interesting problem on the apex law. The trial has been postponed one month.

The Economic Mill (cyanide) belonging to the Woods Investment Company is finished. It has a capacity of 300 tons per day, but only handles the ore of this one company's various properties. It is admirably situated on the side of a steep hill and everything is moved by gravity automatically.

The location survey for the Electric Belt Line is finished and work has already begun on the new power house and on the road itself. Two new railroads have started to build into the camp—one from the north and one from the south.

The general equipment of the smaller mines is improving, electric hoists being widely installed. Electric bells are coming into more general use also, and in looks as if greater care would, henceforth, be taken of the miner's lives, and modern appliances for their safety come into more general use, the present condition being extremely backward in this respect and adding, almost doubling, the risks run in underground work.

FRED W. CALLAWAY.

Dtpearment of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

Define a tumor.

Have your photo taken for the *Gopher*.

We hear "mutterings from the Seniors."

Victor LaRosa and E. H. Beckr[illegible] are out on a deer-hunt.

Lees, '01, who has been on the [illegible] list, is reported to be much better.

Dr. Bell has begun his classes in Physical Diagnosis. Fifth hour Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Don't forget the game today. The suggestion that the department go in a body is a good one.

Sam Schmidt was elected by the Junior class Friday to cooperate with Mr. Koren on the Gopher Board.

The Freshmen have elected officers as follows: Mueller, president; Fitz Gerald, vice-president; Bird, secretary; Russell, treasurer.

All are glad to see Robert Farrish again in college. "Bob" had to undergo an operation for appendicitis and spent a few weeks in the hospital.

"Foothall" is warmly welcomed each day by the Medics who are enthusiastic supporters of the game, and who are confident of victory Saturday if Medic yelling and rooting and money count.

The Materia Medica laboratory will shortly move to the side rooms now occupied by the Department of Anatomy. Everything pertaining to the Anatomical Department will, of course, be transferred to the new building, and the Homeops will take the room used for Materia Medica.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Ed Wannis '02, is enjoying a visit from his brother Dr. Wannis.

Clerk Moore is suffering with a severe attack of cerebral hyperplasia.

The Delta Sigma Deltas initiated George Washington Norris, '00, Thursday.

O. E. Roberts '00, made a trip to his home in Cottage Grove and back this week.

The dental football team is looking for a game with the engineers in the near future.

The Juniors are kicking on the present schedule as it is not always carried out to the letter.

Dr. Perry, representing the Bordlyptol Co., gave away generous samples to the Seniors Thursday.

Tuck, '02, who is a member of the Henley A. A. football team, made the recent trip with them up north.

The last issue of the *Hutchinson Leader* announces the engagement of Floyd Tift with a fair Hutchinsonite.

The Freshman class numbering forty-four are proud of the fact that they have two men on the first team, Tift and Jorgans.

O. Paul Nelson returned home from home in Lake Park, Minn., Friday after a week's absence necessitated by the critical state of his father's health.

The electricians have completed the wiring of the building for the electric furnace [illegible] used in the porcelain baking work which will comm[illegible] days.

Rob Hutchin[illegible] preparing a thesis on the diseases resulting from the movement of teeth during orthodontia operations. It is said he has made the discovery of an entirely new one.

An interesting and instructive clinic was given the Senior Class Wednesday noon by Dr. A. O. Weiss at his office in the Masonic Temple. It was a case of nasal prosthesis. The entire nose and a portion of the palate were restored by a vulcanite plate. The results gave a remarkably natural appearance and demonstrate the wide field open to a skillful prosthetic dentist.

Agricultural Department

Prof. Hecker attended the butter-makers' convention held at Owatona.

Ony Flatten made the Station a visit on the 8th.

Lee Strunk, '96, visited the school on the 5th and 6th.

Last Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Brewster opened the doors of the Home building and gave the Preparatory class an enjoyable reception.

Saturday evening, Nov. 3rd, a reception was tendered the students of the School of Agriculture by the St. Anthony Park Methodist church.

Monday evening, Nov. 5th, Mrs. Merideth and the young ladies of the B class gave a reception to the young men of the same class.

An exhibit for the Paris exposition setting forth the methods of plant improvement is being prepared in the Agricultural Department.

The paternal ancester of Frank J. Rider made him a visit on Wednesday.

This fall the Station is making ensilage of a large amount of sugar beet pulp, which it procures from the factory at Saint Louis Park. Investigations as to the feeding value and adaptability for ensilage will be carried on during the winter.

Y. M. C. A.

Pastor T. C. Horton, of St. Paul, will address the student volunteers of Hamline, Macalester and the State University in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, at 7:30 o'clock. All interested in missionary work are most cordially invited to come. A rare treat is offered.

Mr. D. C. Bell, of the Bell Investment Co., of this city, will address the young men's meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:30, on the subject "Success." Mr. Bell is one of the most successful business men of the city and will no doubt have some wholesome business advice for young men.

Last Sunday's meeting was the largest since the opening series in September. An increased interest in these meetings is very evident. Let a still larger number hear Mr. Bell Sunday.

The week of prayer for colleges will be observed this year and there will be a short prayer service each morning from 8:00 to 8:20 in the rooms.

Irate Prof.—"What, sir, you can't demonstrate that simple problem? Why, any fool can do that. Here, watch me do it."—*Ex.*

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A·RIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, NOVEMBER 17, 1899 No. 10

ATHLETICS

TODAY'S GAME

This afternoon Minnesota meets a team which is far better than any which she has encountered this season; a team which distinguished itself in the East by the plucky game which it put up against Yale, and which, judging from comparative score, is the best team in the West today, with the possible exception of Chicago. The home team, in its present weakened condition, can hardly hope to win against such a combination as Phil King and O'Dea have with them this year, but it promises to do its best and is confident of making a good showing.

The Wisconsin team has had a very successful season thus far and has been scored on by Yale only. Her first big game of the season was with Beloit on Oct. 7, and she won by the score of 36 to 0; in this game O'Dea distinguished himself by three goals from the field and a run of one hundred yards for a touchdown. Wisconsin played a fine game and penetrated Beloit's heavy line at will. The following Saturday the Badgers met the men from Northwestern and walloped them 38 to 0; the Evanston men could not stop the rushes of Pelle and Foliffe; and O'Dea incidentally, kicked two goals from the field.

Wisconsin's next game was the Yale game and after a great contest by both elevens Yale made a touchdown in the last few minutes of play. The Madison men had been trained hard for this game and were several weeks in recovering from the effects of the trip, but on the following Saturday defeated Rush Medical College 11 to 0, and a week later defeated an Alumni team 17 to 5. In this latter game the team played in something like championship form and and the rooters looked for a good game with Illinois which had played Michigan 5 to 0. In the Illinois game, played last Saturday, the splendid work of the Cardinal took the heart out of the Illinois players and the Badgers won 23 to 0. The features of this game were the fine team work of the victors and O'Dea's place kick from the fifty-seven yard line.

The Wisconsin team plays a very strong defensive game, being aided in this respect by the ability of their captain to kick the ball out of danger when occasion requires. In offensive plays she relies on her line men in carrying the ball and on Peele's strong play as well as on the drop kicking ability of the famous Australian.

Just what Minnesota will be able to do against a fast team is a hard question to answer. The defense has been steadily improving and may prove capable of holding against the assaults of the Badger backs. The offense has improved since last Saturday's game, and the work in the line promises to be the best the team has shown this year.

This is the last home game of the season and a large crowd ought to be out; the team wants and expects your encouragement and you must all be out.

The officials for the game will be Heffelfinger and Dyer—both of Yale. The lineup will be as follows:

Pos.	Minn.	Wis.
C	Page, 179,	A. Chamberlain, 176
R. G.	Tifft, 191,	Robers, 200
L. G.	Aune, 183,	R. Chamberlain, 182
R. T.	Gray 185 / La Faus 184	Curtiss, 170
L. T.	Otte, 164	Blair, 176
L. E.	Dobie, 158,	Cochems, 156
R. E.	Scandrett, 155,	Juneen, 158
Q. B.	Cole, 127,	Wilmarth, 150
L. H.	Evans, 158 / Greiner, 160	Peele, 165
R. H.	Cameron 150 / Kemholz 160 / Freeman 160	Senn, 150
F. B.	Knowlton, 167,	O'Dea, 167

PROF. JONES SPEAKS

The president of one of our prominent universities once remarked that the greatest evil connected with college athletics was the evil of defeat. While some may doubt the truth of this critticism, all will agree that any undertaking into which we put thought and effort is not satisfactory if, when all else has been said in its favor, it still lacks the persuasive arguments of success.

The history of Minnesota athletic interests for the past few years contains much that is pleasant to remember and more that it is impossible to forget. The question now is, shall history be allowed to repeat itself? What our athletic future is to be may be predicted with some certainity by the critical observer of today's football game.

I do not mean by this that a victory over Wisconsin and the immediate restoration of Minnesota to her former supremacy in western athletics would necessarily insure a continuance of that very desirable condition of affairs. For the future, certainly a defeat does not mean a decadence of interest in such contests hereafter. But I feel very sure that the manner in

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which the team does its work this afternoon will be fairly indicative of what we may expect from teams in the immediate future. Remember, men of the eleven, that you owe something to posterity which you can pay by setting an example today. Foot ball lore is like family heir looms, handed down to our successors for their benefit, and bad principles and bad tradition are even more undesireable than paste diamonds. The men who represent a college in so important an athletic event as today's contest, are helping to establish a standard by which other teams are to be gunged.

For some time past our standard has been on the decline. Shall we let it drop another notch or shall we put it up a few pegs?

The team goes on to the field today to win if it can, to lose if it *must*. In either event it can elevate our standard of sport. It can win by playing harder, snappier, more aggressive football than it ever has before. If it loses after fighting every inch of ground as if it were the last, after every grain of energy and every atom of ginger has been expended, after every man has done better than his best, then we can accept defeat and feel that in spite of it, the team has done honor to the Maroon and Gold. This is a splendid time to wipe out some old and bad traditions.

After last year's Madison game, the best our coach could say was that our team played Wisconsin to a stand-still in the second half. Why not in the first half? Three times in Saturday's game did Minnesota take the ball on downs inside her fifteen yard line; why not on the fifty yard line? Does not this savor too much of death-bed repentance? Let us get rid of old notions that we need not play ball except in the second half; that we need not stop a play unless it means a touchdown, that the last ditch is a better one than the first in which to fight.

Let us establish a few new theories; that five yards is just as much in any part of the field as at the goal; that the first half is a mighty good time to play ball; that no game is lost until time is called or the team all dead; that Minnesota brain is just as brainy, and Minnesota brawn is just as brawny as any other; that our rooters never give up until the last horn blows, and their last horn never blows.

Let us make some history today. Let us begin the Wisconsin game just where we left off the Beloit game. Let us take every brace just before instead of just after the necessity for it appears. Let us make it known that no team plays a harder game, whether it be up hill or down, than Minnesota. Let every man on the team, and every rooter on the bleacher, do his duty and a little more. Some one has to be defeated. Why not Wisconsin?

FREDERICK S. JONES.

THE WEEK'S PRACTICE

Our old hoodoo is still at work trying to cripple the players. By far the worst accident of the week was the wrenching of Glover's right knee, which will keep him out of the game today. It seems too bad that a man who has worked so faithfully as Glover has during the entire season, should thus be deprived of one of his chief rewards—the privilege of representing Minnesota in her great game. We know how Glover feels about it, and expect to see him take it out of Chicago next week. Tweet had his head badly bumped Wednesday and had to stay out for a couple of days, Gray and LaFaus taking his place at right tackle. Dobie strained his ankle and could not appear Thursday. Captain Scandrett showed up Thursday night with a leg brace on. Evans hurt his shoulder again, and may be able to play only part of the game today. It is hoped Cameron may be well enough to take right half.

If no more accidents happen, the line-up will probably be our best, with the exception of fullback. This position will not be weak, however. Knowlton is a strong man. He is a much better line bucker than Glover, and has developed during the past week a dash and spirit that ought to counter-balance his lack of experience. His punting is not so good as Glover's, and so he will look weak in this when compared to O'Dea, but his weight will count in the interference. He needs have no fear of the showing he will make.

Practice has been secret the last of this week, except when the field was so muddy that it had to be done in front of Pillsbury Hall. It improved steadily every day. All the players turned out Monday, which shows the right spirit. The results can be summed up in an account of Thursday's work. It showed what was considered championship form three years ago. We have at last reached the point where we were when the slump came in '97, and from now on we can catch up on our rivals. The defense was stone-wall, and that formidable tandem-play of the college team was solved quickly every time it was tried. On the offense the improvement seems as great as it was last week. Some new plays were tried, which never failed to gain ground. How they may work against the Cardinal is doubtful.

Greiner, Knowlton, and Kienholz were played back of the line, saving Evans and Cameron, who were not quite well. They all played hard, Greiner being the best dodger of the lot. If he ran twenty yards once he did it eight times Thursday night. Kienholz also did well, rather better than Hoyt. We need have no fear of our backs for these substitutes are excellent men. If Greiner had come out early and had trained throughout he might be one of the regulars now. The line men showed that they can if they will, for they did good work on Thursday. It is only a question of whether they will; and if they wont do what they have shown they can, in the game today it will be because they won't, not because they can't.

The College team, we venture to say, showed better form and greater speed than did the 'Varsity of two weeks ago. Acomb and Coleman played halves with Clark Evans at full. Acomb has been improving until now he is at his best. His punts are nearly as good as Knowlton's and playing back on defense he is a sure tackler. He nailed Greiner Thursday every time he ran free of the line men.

On the whole we may say that the team has improved until now it is the best we have had since '96. The team Wisconsin has is probably the very best ever. But remember that those who are working for supremacy always fight harder than those that are defending it; that Wisconsin regards this game as a sure thing, while we do not. So maybe this difference will make our '96 team play their '99 team to a standstill. let us hope that it will.

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THE GAME IN THE EAST

Princeton vs. Carlisle

The teams representing these two colleges played a fierce game of ball, Princeton winning 12 to 0. The Indians went into the game with several men out of condition. Among them was Hudson, and was at somewhat of a disadvantage against the Tigers who were all fit to play a strong game. The Princeton men started out with a rush but the Indians soon braced and stopped their rushes: a little later Princeton scored on a long run by Knight. In the second half Princeton scored once more on straight football; in this half the play was so fierce that several men on both sides were forced to retire. The feature of the game was the work of the Indian center trio, which often threw the Princeton backs for a loss of three and five yards.

Columbia, 16—West Point, 0

The Cadets played a strong game but were unable to hold the Columbia backs or gain through the new York line. The Columbia team had apparently fully recovered from her last game, and presented a defense equal that in her Yale game. The best work of the game was done by Columbia's backs, Morley and Weeks, who went into West Point's lines repeatedly for long gains.

Yale, 42—Penn. State College, 0

Yale played a strong game against Penn. State College, and scored six touchdowns on strong offensive play. Yale surprised her admirers by the way it which she stopped the guards back play. On these plays and four end runs the State men lost about fifty yards, almost as much as they gained during the game. The star parts in the game were played by Hubbel at end, Stillman at tackle, and Dupee and Richards at half. Hubbel several times stopped his man behind the line and made several sensational tackles. Dupee was the best ground gainer on Yale's team and made many long runs.

Harvard 11, Dartmouth 0.

On a wet field Harvard scored eleven points against Dartmouth only after hard play. Dartmouth played in better form than she had against Yale and in the second half by good defense prevented Harvard from scoring. Harvard's team was composed largely of substitutes and the play was not marked by the perfect team work which Harvard has shown heretofore this season.

Pennsylvania, 11 Michigan 10.

Pennsylvania played with a desperation born of her many defeats this year and gave a good exhibition of football in the second half. The two teams were very evenly matched and the game was one of the hardest fought ever seen on Franklin Field. The "guards back" play did good work for Penn and big Pare was twice pushed over for a touchdown, the last time when there was only a minute left to play. Michigan's center, Cunningham, could not be budged and played a great game while McLain time after time circled the ends for long runs and gave one of the best exhibitions of dodging of the year.

SOME WESTERN GAMES

Chicago, 76, Northwestern, 0

One of the biggest disappointments of the season was the poor showing of Northwestern against the Stagg men. The only redeeming features of Northwestern's play were the work of Hunter and of the ends in stopping Hamill's runs. Chicago played one of the strongest running games ever seen in the West and made thirteen touchdowns against their purple opponents. Northwestern was outclassed from start to finish; they could not stop the Chicago men, neither could they gain with their tandem play which was solved on the second trial. The Maroons played a faster game towards the end of the game and scored forty-seven points in the second half; Slakie's line bucking in this half was something wonderful.

WISCONSIN 23--ILLINOIS 0.

In this game too the victors outclassed the vanquished in every department of the game. Illinois hoped to keep Wisconsin's score within respectable bounds but the splendid team work of the Badgers and O'Dea's wanderful kicking proved too much for them and they were only in the game for a few minutes to any great extent.

Minor Games

Annapolis, 35; Trinity, 0.
Brown, 38; M. I. T., 0.
Williams, 38; Amherst, 0.
Dickinson, 11; Gettysburg. 5.
Albion, 10; Olivet, 0.
Knox, 34; Eureka, 0.
Lafayette, 6; Cornell, 5.
St. Charles, 6; Rush Medical, 0.
Wesleyan, 16; Holy Cross, 0.
N. Y. U., 6; Rutgers, 5.
Iowa, 16; Grinnell 0.
Nebraska, 12; Drake, 6.
Western Reserve, 6; Oberlin, 0
Franklyn, 12; Butler, 0.
Washington, 6; Ill. Wesleyan, 0

HERE AND THERE

Today will probably be the last appearance of both Cole and Scandrett in a championship game at Northrop Field so let's give them a good send off this afternoon.

Among the Yale and Harvard men who went to England to take part in the games with Oxford and Cambridge the following are doing good work on their college elevens—Burden, Boal, Hallowell, and Daly of Harvard, and Spitzer, Dupee, Fincke and Brown of Yale.

The Carlisle men after the Princeton game said that the Harvard eleven was much stronger than the Princeton team. The Indians found Princeton deficient in team play and say that the left side of Princeton's line is very weak.

There are one hundred and twenty-five men in training for Cornell's track team. If possible she will send a team to take part in the Olympian games at Paris next summer.

The Intercollegiate Cross Country Club has its first meet today. Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania have signified their intention of sending representatives.

McLean, Michigan's brilliant half, in last Saturday's game with Penn. carried the ball for a total of 258 yards, something over sixty per cent of Michigan's total gain during the game.

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LAWS vs. ENGINEERS.

The contest between the laws and engineers last Monday was very close and was a game well worth seeing. Neither side was able to score though the engineers worked hard and very nearly scored. Toward the end of the game the engineers tried a drop kick but the angle was a bad one and the attempt was a failure. The teams were evenly matched and neither side is willing to admit that it was outplayed, so another game has been arranged for next Monday afternoon. Both teams have been strengthened during the week and another interesting game can be expected.

The cause rush which was to have taken place during the halves was a fizzle, the Sophomores losing their nerve and failing to put in an appearance. The Sophomore engineers can hardly be blamed for their lack of class spirit, as five or six of their men were playing on the engineer team, but the Sophomore academics showed a deplorable lack of patriotism and have held their class up as the laughing stock of the college. The Freshmen have started out with the proper spirit and will make a good class if they keep up their enthusiasm.

BELOIT 5—MINNESOTA 5

Last Saturday's contest was one of the hardest fought battles in which Minnesota has participated for a long time, and the result, though not entirely satisfactory, was comparatively so. There was so little difference in the standard of play of the two teams that neither was entitled to win, and, in this respect the result was satisfactory. It is always unsatisfactory, however, to have the opposing team score on a fluke, and the hearts of the Minnesota rooters were filled with gloom to see Rose race down the field after he had caught the fumble. This gloom, however, soon gave way to supreme happiness and delight when Glover and Cole made their splendid end run for a touchdown. The crowd, while not large was very enthusiastic and kept the team in good spirits by their hearty support.

The game started at 3:30 with Minnesota's kick-off and Beloit immediately marched the ball to Minnesota's two yard line where she lost it on off-side play; Minnesota punted out of danger and for the greater part of the half the ball was in Minnesota's territory. The features of this half were the fine stands made by the U. men under their goal posts at two different times, and the improvement in their defense toward the close of the half.

The second half was stubbornly fought, both sides being unable to make extensive gains and it looked as if neither side would score; with only a few minutes of play remaining and the ball in Minnesota's possession in the middle of the field it looked like a sure enough draw when somebody fumbled and gave Rose the chance of his life which he immediately proceeded to take advantage of by making a pretty run for a touchdown. Things looked dismal for Minnesota, but everything was lovely again when Glover made his run which is not likely to be duplicated again on Northrop Field for sometime to come.

Beloit's play was characterized by fast interference and, in consequence, a strong running game. The work of the fullback, Smith, was very brilliant. He slipped from the Minnesota ends time and time again for good gains after catching punts. Minnesota's defensive play was, if anything, a little superior to Beloit's and showed great improvement over the work of the Northwestern game; Cole's work was something wonderful and his tackling and blocking superb. Otte played a good steady game and stopped plays in his direction with success. The ends were fairly good but always too high. Scandrett has this fault to a lesser degree than the other ends, and played a good game until he retired. Tweet, for a new man, played a good game at tackle, and Page at center was as strong as ever. Minnesota's weak point was her inability to gain ground; the interference seemed to be too slow and loose to carry the runner any distance in safety and the result was that Minnesota was usually forced to punt on the third down. The best gainers were Evans and Otte, the former especially playing a strong game.

The stars of the home team were Cole and Glover. Cole made many fine tackles and interfered in good shape, especially in the return of punts and on Glover's run, Glover out-punted the Beloit kicker, and in handling showed to advantage.

The line up for the two teams was as follows:

Beloit	Position	Minnesota
Rose	L. E.	Dobie
Meyers	L. T.	Otte
S. Hallenbeck	L. G.	Aune
Moseley	C.	Page
Ensign	R. G.	Tift
Slater	R. T.	Tweet-Grey
Strothers	R. E.	Scandrett-Fosseen
Allen	Q. B.	Cole
Merrill	L. H.	Evans
Bunge	R. H.	Hoyt-Freeman
Smith	F. B.	Glover

Officials—Pillsbury, Morrison. Touch-downs, Rose, Glover. Time of halves—25 and 35 midutes.

The Band Informal

A large crowd tured out last evening to attend the second informal for the band. Several Wisconsin people were present and indulged in the dancing. The band gave excellent music as usual. Fifteen numbers were danced and all had a very enjoyable evening. The band's trip to Chicago is now certain and if a large number of rooters may not follow our team to that great game, the band will let the Windy City know that Minnesota is in town.

Dr. McVey is to deliver a series of Sunday evening addresses upon living topics at the Andrew Presbyterian church. On December 3rd his subject is "Can the church do anything for the laboring man?" The subject for January 7th is "The church and city life," and for February 11th, "Economic functions of the church." The other Sunday evenings are to be devoted to popular addresses by Dr. Harden. University students are especially invited.

California is hard at work on base ball, besides pushing football.

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A NEW ORATORICAL LEAGUE.

The Oratorical Association of the University of Minnesota has received a communication from the University of Nebraska asking this University to enter a new oratorical league to be formed by six western universities. The University of Nebraska sets forth the reasons which have led it to take this action, which are very much like the experiences of our own University. Other departments than the Academic have been debarred from competition, and the smaller colleges invariably do all in their power to "do" the university. Nebraska, therefore, desires to shake off all connection with inferior institutions and to enter a league with equals, each member being a *State University*. It wants to compete with institutions having like interests and developing like qualities in its students. They believe rightly that state universities and small denominational colleges do not possess like interests nor develop like qualities in their students and that in no phase of student life is this more evident than in public speaking. The denominational college develops one kind of oratory; the state university quite another. The one develops more of the elocutionary, the ministerial style; the other the convincing, matter-of-fact, argumentative style. The one is more theoretical and superficial; the other more practical. The day has come when practical, every-day, powerful speakers are needed;—in a word, we want the polished debater, not the polished elocutionist. And for this end they want a league of institutions that will develop not "college oratory," as it is generally understood, but practical, common sense oratory, and they believe that a league limited to the state universities only will better work for these objects. Therefore, with these thoughts in mind, the Oratorical Association of the University of Nebraska suggests the following plan:

1. That a league be organized between the six state universities of Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

2. That the league be called the Inter-State University Oratorical League.

3. That the object of this league be the promotion of genuine, practical oratory in public speaking.

4. That the league should in no way discriminate in favor of or against any college or department of any of the six cosmopolitan universities; that the league be as broad as are the institutions composing it, and that any regularly matriculated student of any institution in the league be allowed the privilege of entering the contest.

5. That, for the consideration and adoption of a constitution and organization looking toward these ends, one delegate to be elected from each of the above named universities, shall meet other delegates at the University of South Dakota, at Vermillion, S. D., on Dec. 15th, 1899.

6. That, if possible, this organization be so perfected as to enable the proposed league to hold a contest in May next.

In concluding their letter the Nebraska association requests immediate action on the part of the University of Minnesota in order that the association may be perfected so that a contest may be held this year.

Those at the head of the oratorical work at the University are disposed to look with great favor upon the proposal of Nebraska. Professor McDermott advances a plan which he proposed and which was rejected at the time of the formation of the Northern Oratorical League; that is, to have this a contest of extemporaneous oratory. He proposes that each of the six members of the association present two subjects, making twelve subjects in all, and that the contesting orators look up carefully each of the twelve subjects so as to be well informed upon them. Then just previous to the contest, each speaker is to be presented with one of the twelve subjects as the topic of his oration.

The great difficulty in this plan is the impossibility of keeping the contestants from committing to memory even as many as twelve orations in order to win the contest. When it is remembered what the winning of an interstate contest means, it will be seen that every contestant will put forth every effort in order to win, even if such effort necessitated the writing and committing of twelve orations.

If Minnesota joins this league it is probable that she will withdraw, in the course of a few years, from the local state contest with Hamline, Macalaster and Carleton. This year, however, the local contest will be held as usual early in April.

WHERE WERE THE METEORS

Prof. Leavenworth, on being interviewed, gave several reasons why the much anticipated meteoric shower did not appear as was expected. Definite reasons cannot be given until he has heard from other points of observation. The following are some of the circumstances which are the probable cause of its failure to appear. The point toward which the shower approached may have been below the horizon. In that case the shower took place before dark or early in the evening, or it may have occurred after daylight Thursday morning and was consequently not observed. It is possible that the earth passed through a part of the shower which contained but few particles, and not through the main meteoric body.

The light of the moon may have obscured most of the lesser lights, and about a dozen were seen and those between twelve o'clock Wednesday evening and four Thursday morning. They were not bright enough to be photographed and so no photos were made. The clouds during the latter part of the evening also obscured the field of view somewhat.

Many who remained out to watch the phenomenon were sadly disappoited not to see a good, natural fire-works display. Not the least among these was Prof. Leavenworth, who had looked forward to this event for a long time. He spent two whole nights in steady searching of the heavens only to see about a dozen lights scarcely bright enough to deserve attention.

William Dean Howells in Chapel

Last Thursday Chapel-goers had the pleasure of seeing and hearing the great novelist and editor, William Dean Howells. In his opening remarks Mr. Howells said that to say a few words ought not to be hard for one who has been dealing in words all his life. And yet, the older one grows the less cer-

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tain he becomes. Fixed ideas give way to doubts, until finally one begins to doubt even his doubts. There should be no literary life distinct from any other kind of life—everyone should spend a few hours each day in working with his *hands*. The pursuit of literature, as a profession, is an accident to most of those who embrace it. This, however, was not the case with the speaker; he looked forward to it from boyhood up. Mr. Howells at this point apologized for drifting into an autobiography, but said that if he knew the audience he would give a biography instead. In continuing the story of his own literary career, he said that while still young he wrote tragedies, odes and other undesirable things, and had an idea that he could give Shakespeare quite a "rub," but Shakespeare had a start of several centuries. Mr. Howells wrote verses, some of which were accepted, but from the number of manuscripts which were returned, he concluded that he could not support a family on poetry. He then turned his attention to criticism, writing books reviews for the *Nation* and for the *Atlantic Monthly*. From this he gradually drifted into the writing of all kinds of literature, except theology. To interpret and represent the lives of others is the most delightful work. The works of Tolstoi set Mr. Howells to thinking. They showed him that he should place *humanity* above *literature*, but it is hard to carry out this idea in practice.

At the conclusion of Mr. Howells' address, President Northrop made one of his characteristic humorous little speeches in which he said that Mr. Howells might have some difficulty in placing humanity above his literature because *his* literature was so very high, but that the students would not experience any trouble on that account.

The '78 Memorial.

Some intellectual prodigies conceived and carried into execution the idea of burying the huge rock which has stood for so many years as the memorial of the class of '78. This is not the first time that University intellect has risen to such a sublime height. When that stone was first set up as the '78 memorial, the class of '79 went out one dark night, and after stationing sentinels around to give the alarm in case of danger, they dug a hole and rolled the stone into it. The stone was pulled out and re-set by its worthy donators. Several subsequent attempts have, however, been made to bury the stone—one last year, which was thwarted by President Guild and resulted in the identification of the conspirators. This is a little better way for the children to amuse themselves than the use of red paint, which shows at least that we are improving from year to year.

Personal and Social

Delta Gammas entertained at a dancing party, Friday evening.

Minerva meeting, Nov. 24. Election of officers. Y. W. C. A. room at the 8th hour.

The Phi Gams will entertain informally Saturday evening at the fraternity house.

Miss Alice Child '01, has left for home on account of illness. She may return after vacation.

The Chi Psis entertained their Wisconsin brothers at the fraternity house informally Friday.

The Alpha Phis will entertain informally Saturday evening for the members of the Wisconsin chapter.

Kappa Kappa Gammas will entertain Saturday evening with a dance at the home of Miss Kennedy.

Miss Abbie Thomas, whose singing was received so heartily in Chapel last Saturday, is the niece of Professor Haynes.

Sanford and McElmeel returned from Chicago last Wednesday. While on their visit they were able to take in the Chicago-Northwestern football game.

Miss Florence Verge, ex-1900, left Wednesday night for Europe where she will continue her musical education. She will study at Berlin for a year of more.

The following Alpha Phi's from Madison have come up to witness the game; the Misses Anne Scribner, Gertrude and Lita Sherman, Louise Hinckly, Alice Cheltern.

The Zeta Psi's initiated seven men last Saturday night. Mr. Rosier, of the Cornell chapter, was the guest of the local chapter last week and assisted in the initiation.

At the beginning of next term Dr. Schulz will organize a class in advanced scientific German if a sufficient number of seniors and graduate students present themselves.

This week Miss Hillman has conducted all the classes in Physical Culture, both here and at the Agricultural School, owing to the illness of Miss Kiehle who is afflicted with a bad cold.

L. E. Clark, '95 and law '98, who was formerly assistant business manager of the ARIEL, has located in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where he is to be manager of the Chronicle, the leading paper of La Crosse.

Among the visitors at the Beloit game were, Finlayson, the old guard, Frank Hayward ex-'98, Bell Davis '98, Dickinson '97 and Chas. Olds '99. Mr. Olds has just recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.

At the party given by Professor and Mrs. McDermott last Saturday evening, the house was decorated with flowers. The guests were each representative of some book, and amused themselves by trying to learn each other's literary identity.

A series of pre-nuptial parties will be given by the friends of Dr. Law '98, and Miss Helen Lougee '98. Next Monday Miss Esther Eddy '97, will give a luncheon for Miss Lougee, to which a number of University girls will be invited. Other parties will be given for Miss Louge and Dr. Law by Miss Campbell, Mrs. F. L. McVey and Mrs. E. S. Woodworth.

The Senior class in the University of Illinois have challenged the faculty to a game of football.

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Odds and Ends

Two canes have been found on the campus. Freshmen should apply to Mr. Guild for their recovery.

The hole in front of the Main building is primarily to put Wisconsin in, and secondarily for a water meter.

Dr. Burton's lecture to the Art Club has been postponed until next week on account of his illness Friday. The time will be announced in Chapel.

Rev. F. H. Cooper, pastor of Olivet Baptist church, will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Let the young men turn out and hear him.

The Scandinavian Literary Club will meet next Monday evening, Nov. 21st, at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Program: Vocal solo, Anna Quevli. Politics in Sweden and Norway, Dr. J. S. Carlson.

Northwestern University has decided not only to expell from the university any student who cheats in examinations, but also to publish the names in the college papers to send to the faculty of other colleges.

Sullivan's beautiful and famous cantata, "The Prodigal Son," will be rendered by full chorus at the evening service of the First Congregational church tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock. University students are especially invited.

In the *Jahrbuck uber die Fortschritte der Mathematik*, there is an extended notice of a paper by Professor Hinton on the "Geometry of the Hyperboleans." The Hyperboleans, it seems, use a hyperbola as we do a circle. They have curious methods of solving equations.

Chicago University has adopted a plan whereby a diploma is given at the conclusion of the Sophomore year. The idea in this is eventually to separe tne two lower years of the college course from the two upper, making the former merely preparatory training for the University proper.

The University Press has issued a handsome and valuable souvenir of the Wisconsin game. It contains individual pictures of our men, a group picture of the Wisconsin team, and a large cut of Patrick O'Dea. It is made up in pamphlet form and is bound in cardinal and maroon and gold.

"Rushes" seem to be the thing everywhere. In addition to the regular cane-rush, the University of Illinois has a "color-rush," the Rose Polytechnic Institute has something more novel in the line of a "pipe-rush," while the Freshmen and Sophomore classes of the University of Minnesota have added to these an informal "football-rush" and finally a "rag-baby rush."

The names of seven more University students who served in the Spanish war have been found. They are as follows: John R. Gill, Co. A, 13th Minn.; Christian A. Bach, serg. Co. D, 13th Minn.; Omar C. Umphrey, serg. Co. E, 13th Minn.; Joe Slatterly, 1st Lieut. 1st North Dakota; Reuben R. Melbermid, Co. I, 13th Minn.; Thomas P. Allan Howe, 1st Montana, and Alvin L. Buffington, Co. I, 13th Minn. A sufficient number of new medals have been ordered to supply these men. The medals will be marked today. This makes an even two hundred men that the University of Minnesota sent into the army during the late war. It is doubtful whether any other university in the country, which is so young as this, has been represented by so many student soldiers.

A VIGIL ON THE CAMPUS.

'Keep tryst with the Immortals, only they—'
So, meteor like, a nearing sonnet loomed
But, star like, falls to earth, untimely doomed
Because the very Heavens themselves betray.

Keed tryst with lowlier loves while yet you may!
Friends, gathered round the bale-fires lurid light,
Brave thoughts and smiling words are ours tonight
Though wild and wilful star showers go their way.

Ye Kadinnt Ones, awaited, ah how long!—
Our hearts may break; our lips would cry 'God speed!'—
For, haply, in the deeps of space ye'll hear.

Let now, if ever, ring out strong
To carry far—and farther yet indeed—
The Ski-U-Mah, the Minnesota cheer. M. E. H.

Basket Ball

The football season is now nearing its close and the basket ball season is soon to begin. Already we have been offered games with nearly every team in the state; besides, several big games are assured. The manager is making arrangements to meet Wisconsin and an attempt will be made to get Yale here while she is on her western tour.

All this means that basket ball must be taken up in a business like way, and that a first class team must be produced. All that is necessary now is for the men to get out and play. Dr. Cook, who has a reputation for coaching successfully, has promised to give his assistance and an effort will be made to put a winning team in the field. All men are requested to begin practice at once and to continue regularly.

A great deal of 'rah material is wasted at our college foot ball games.

Cornell is planning to send an athletic team to Paris next year. She has figured the expenses to be about $2,000.

At the preliminary trial for the Princeton-Harvard debate last week, fifty-two men entered the contest to represent Harvard.

The following is the record of the large eastern colleges against their different opponents so far this year: Harvard 183, opponents 10; Yale 115, opponents 11, Princeton 108, opponents 5, Pennsylvania 181, opponents 65; Columbia 140, opponents 17.—*Daily Cardinal.*

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ARIEL

OFFICAL PAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Subscriptions are continued until all arrearages are paid and the paper ordered stopped.

SECRET practice may be necessary, but it serves to disappoint a good many ardent rooters.

THE Board is happy to state that there will be no ARIEL next Saturday, according to custom. The next issue will appear on the first Saturday of the new term.

THE Library management shows that it is fully alive to the best interests of the University. A few good magazine and book racks make all the difference between a neat, orderly reading room and its opposite. A further advance would be to allow some of the books, which are not in constant demand, to be drawn from the library for short periods. This plan would greatly convenience many students who do not live close to the University. Its trial would do no harm anyway, and if found impracticable it could be abandoned.

THE good natured rivalry and class spirit shown between the Sophomore and Freshman classes, is a good thing. There is no reason why we should not have spirited inter-class contests of every kind. The classes have demonstrated their relative ability in athletics; now let them prepare to meet on the platform and decide the championship in debate and oratory during the winter term.

The Beloit Game

The game last Saturday with Beloit was the most interesting one that we have had this season. It was well matched and sharply contested on both sides. While the score might have been more favorable, yet we ought not to be dissatisfied with the result. Our men had a decided disadvantage in the matter of weight, averaging eleven pounds less than the Beloit team. Yet they tied the game, which can be explained only by the possession of superior tact. In the last half our team put up a strong and spirited game. It was only by accident that Beloit scored, while Minnesota scored through sheer good play. The way they got into the game the last five minutes satisfied the spectators that our men can play ball when they make up their mind to.

The Question of Credit

The Federal Society has petitioned the faculty to grant a half credit to each of the members, and a whole credit to those who take part in interstate debates. The question is one that should command the attention of the faculty, and we sincerely hope that they will take favorable action upon it. The request is a reasonable one. Students who carry four heavy studies simply cannot do justice to the work in the Federal Society. Several members have already been forced to resign through pressure of work, and others have signified their intention of doing the same. Under these circumstances we can readily see that something must be done if debate and oratory are not to be crowded out of the institution. There cannot be a more judicious method of accomplishing the desired result, than to grant credit for work done in the society. The members of it are, in general, men who can be trusted to do good, honest work. Besides, if it is deemed expedient, the members of the society may be required to come up to a certain standard of work in order to secure their credit. We can see no ob-

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jection to such an arrangement. It will certainly give an incentive to literary work, never before felt in this institution.

The Game Today

We call attention, with pleasure, to an article on Football, which appears on another page in this issue, and hope it will have a most salutary effect on the Athletic atmosphere of the University both today and for the future. The game today eclipses in interest all other games of the season. It is a championship game and with the one at Chicago next Saturday, will determine very largely Minnesota's standing in athletics this year. We should also remember that this is the last game that will be played on the home gridiron this season, that it is the last opportunity of the student body to give the team their unqualified support, first by attending the game, and secondly by systematic rooting. The support given to athletics this year has, so far, been very gratifying. Today that support ought to find its culmination. Every student ought to feel it his duty as well as privilege to attend the game. Let us not only be present but let us make our presence heard all over the gridiron. If it comes to the point where we have to remind the boys of our noted motto "Never give up," let us do it with a hearty good cheer. If, on the other hand, fate decrees that we may indulge in singing lyrics of victory, let us do so with still greater cheer.

A Communication

EDITOR ARIEL:

The question whether our college paper should be changed from a weekly to a tri-weekly is, it seems to me, no insignificant question. It seems to me it is a question whether the high character and good quality of our paper shall be impaired by replacing it with a more frequent but poorer issue. We have just cause to be proud of our college paper; it is above the average college paper in quality of make-up. How nice it is to get the ARIEL on Saturday and have presented before you a view of the week's life at the U. It comes as a real treat at the close of the week's work.

Now if we change it, and have an issue every other day, the significance of the paper will be altered. It will tend to become a common and prosaic affair. Its literary and artistic qualities will be impaired, and its present high character will be liable to disappear.

And all for what? Is it merely to gratify the feeling that we are so important that a weekly isn't good enough for us? Aside from football news, what is there that demands such hasty publication? Important matters are daily announced in chapel.

I, for one, would not like to see the proposed change brought into effect, for it seems to me it is bound to make our paper inferior in character. Let us not be led by an impulse before thinking twice. O. F. H., '02.

THE NORTHWESTERN DEBATERS.

Next Monday evening will occur the choice of debaters in the Federal Society to represent the University of Minnesota in the interstate debate against Northwestern to occur on the twelfth of January. The Federal Society has been working upon the question for this debate ever since the opening of school in September. Almost every member has carefully studied up the subject and has debated it in the society two or three times. The result of this attention by so large a number of able men is that practically all the arguments *pro* and *con* have been brought to light together with the quickest and sharpest modes of rebuttal. All has been done that can be done before the actual selection and organization of the team. Realizing this the Federal Society decided at its last meeting to elect the members of the Northwestern team on Monday next. By the regulations governing the selection of our representatives five men will be chosen by the society; and from this number the debating board will select three debaters and one alternate for the team. The team will then meet and assign parts to its members, so that each man may work as thoroughly as possible over the ground which he is to cover. Throughout the month of December and the early part of January the team will meet opposing teams of picked men, in order that they may get practice in stating their arguments and rapidity and certainty in rebuttal.

There is considerable perplexity in regard to the selection of men for the team. The person who is to open the debate should be an exceedingly smooth, rapid and logical talker, combining with his logic its rare counterpart, persuasion. Mr. Moon is probably the best qualified for this position of any man in the society, as he has a pleasing delivery, and a sincere manner which makes his hearers think that he fully believes everything that he says. He is, moreover, a ready and fluent speaker, having had considerable experience.

The second speaker must necessarily bear the main burden of the affirmative argument and so must be a clear, logical, deliberate speaker, who has a complete mastery of the subject and a power to adapt his argument to what has preceeded him. There are several men who would ably fill this position, chief among whom are Mr. McElhneel, Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Caldwell.

For the last and most responsible position on the team, it is necessary to have a man of good analytical powers, who can pick to pieces the arguments of his opponent, and who can also bring together, in a logical way, the various threads of his colleagues' arguments and mass them into one irresistable whole. This is the position of greatest honor and of greatest responsibility, as the organizing of the parts to be taken, the marshalling of the arguments, and practically the leader-

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ship of the debate depend upon the last speaker. Mr. Burger has probably shown himself most capable of filling such a position as he has good executive and organizing ability together with clear reasoning and persuasive powers.

There is one little matter which should not be overlooked in the selection of these debaters; and that is, the alternate for the team should be a man who has considerable knowledge of the question; but he should also be one who would not have much chance of getting on to the Iowa team. For if one of the best debaters is made alternate on the Northwestern team, the gain would not be sufficient to compensate for the loss to the strength to our representatives against Iowa.

The Northwestern team which is to oppose our boys was chosen at the final preliminary contest held at Evanston last Monday evening. The three successful candidates for the team were given one hundred dollars, fifty dollars going to the best debator and twenty-five to each of the others. According to Chicago reports, Mr. Forrester, who won the first prize and will lead the Northwestern team, is a very forceful and eloquent speaker. Mr. Enwall and Mr. Dutton are the other representatives. The former being a sound reasoner but greatly handicapped by a Scandinavian accent. The Evanston students place great confidence in their representatives, and know that, whether they win or lose, they are ably represented.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Shakopean—Program for November 18. Roll call, Questions for debate. Recitation, Anberg. Discussion on preparation for debate, Wedge. Debate: "Resolved, That the Massachusetts restrictive system offers a better solution of the liquor problem in the United States, than the Gothenberg system modified. Affirmative, Hubbard, Burger; negative, McElmeel, Lende. Criticism of debate, J. P. Smith. Critics report.

Federal—Program for Nov. 27. Debate: "Resolved, That the Gothenburg system modified to include malt liquors, without state ownership, furnishes a better solution of the liquor question in the United States, than the Gothenburg system modified to include state ownership and malt liquors. Affirmative, Caldwell, Walso; negative, Besseseen, J. P. Smith. Oration, Janes.

Minerva—Program for December 7. Five minute speech, "Should the Paris Exposition be Boycotted," L. Carlson. Paper, "Effect of Dreyfus affair on France," Miss Blekre. Music. Parliamentary practice, Miss Moore.

Law Department

Remember the Law-Engineer game Monday afternoon.

We don't know as yet who will play the Dents. Monday will decide.

Professor Kolliner began the course on Personality and Sales with the Seniors Wednesday.

The Middlemen should pay a visit to Opsahl's immediately if not sooner for the purpose of making arrangements essential to a good '01 *Gopher*.—Knox.

Juniors were excused from lecture Monday to work up their brief on one of those "hypos."

Jones on Conveyances (2 vols.) is the latest valuable work on that subject placed in the library.

Goodfellow, '99, was looking for Professor Paige last Tuesday afternoon. Didn't say what he wanted.

The Law-Engineer game last Monday was strictly in line with the Wisconsin-Yale, excepting Engineers couldn't score.

The scheme to change the ARIEL to a tri-weekly publication, as suggested in last week's issue, meets with approval by the members of this department.

Ann Arbor Law College has over nine hundred students enrolled this year, Minnesota about five hundred, and someone is wondering where they all expect to practice.

We expect there will be a few who will want to work on their cases in the library this afternoon and we don't think you could get those few out Monday afternoon if you gave them ten cents and sent them over in an ambulance.

There are half a dozen and more members of the Junior class that are of the opinion that they can trample all over the Middlemen in a cane rush. We haven't heard any of the '01s deny that opinion so of course it must be admitted as true until proven otherwise. How about it?

College of Engineering

The class in Railway Technology visited the Soo shops last Wednesday.

Wm. G. Maske, an expert brass founder, is assisting in the foundry this week. Mr. Kingley has left.

Mr. Dakin has finished a new extensometer, designed by Professor Smith for the Mechanical laboratory.

Prof. Hoag has received several pamphlets from Mr. Bond, state engineer of New York, on the subject of Good Roads. These will be placed in the Library.

The blackboards for the Physics Library, to make that room suitable for the use of the classes in Electricity, have come and are waiting to be put in place.

Mr. Truman Hibbard visited the Electrical Department a week or so ago with a photograph of a peculiar streak of lightning; it is described in this week's *Electrical World*.

Last Tuesday C. F. Boyce gave a paper before the class in Steam Boilers on the subject of Chimneys. Diagrams and blue prints of actual construction were used by way of illustration.

Though the "stokers and firemen" may not be so well versed in the science (?) of Law, yet they seem able to put up a pretty strong defense—too strong, in fact, for the blustering pettifoggers.

The walk-away the Laws expected to have in their game with the Engineers, seems to have been based upon McIntyre's ability to pace off at will, 10 and 20 yards towards the much coveted goal.

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A complete test of the engineering plant of the Chicago Great Western railway will be made during the Thanksgiving recess. A number of mechanical seniors have been engaged to assist in the tests.

A number of the faculty and students attended the lecture of the Northwest Railway Club at the Ryan Hotel, St. Paul, last Tuesday. Dr. Conradson lectured on Micro Metallurgy. Professors Smith and Springer assisted the lecturer in displaying a very large number of excellent slides showing the microscopic structure of various bearing metals.

Professor Constant is conducting a series of tests of concrete with steel rods imbedded to strengthen it. In Europe bridges have been built of concrete strengteened by steel beams imbedded in the concrete; and the construction is considerably cheaper than stone or steel alone. The results of Prof. Constant's experiments will furnish data for construction of similar bridges in this country.

John Blackstock Hawley, a graduate of the Academic Department in 1887, has been engaged in engineering work at Fort Worth, Texas, having taken some civil engineering work while here. He has written Prof. Hoag desiring to become a candidate for the C. E. degree. It is known that Mr. Hawley designed and built the Fort Worth waterworks, which was quite an undertaking. His application will go before the College at their next meeting.

Prof. Hoag has received from Mr. H. S. Prichett, Supt. of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey a work on Photographic Topography. Also something on the same subject by Mr. E. Debille, Government Engineer at Ottowa, Canada. Prof. Hoag is making a special study of photography as applied to surveying and will contribute a paper on the subject to the Engineers' Year Book. It is his purpose to add to the equipment of the Civil Department instruments for doing photographic work in the field; and make this a part of the course of study.

School of Mines

Next term the work for the Freshmen begins in assaying. In anticipation of their wants a supply of scorifiers, crucibles, muffles, etc., has been received from the Denver Fire Clay Co.

The Mining Society held a meeting Friday evening and listened to a talk by Mr. Halvorsen on, "The Iron Mines of the Mesabu Range." Other matter of considerable interest was also presented.

The Koenig assaying furnace which has been in place at the mill since last June, and up to the present time has not been in successful operation, has just been put in shape for use. The ports for air and gas have been enlarged so that higher temperature may be obtained. The furnace is something novel in its way, and will now be used in the coming roasting and assaying work.

Some time last Friday a steam gasket blew out in the tunnel near the Observatory. Steam filled the tunnel and ore testing plant and led to considerable damage. The entire building was fairly soaked with the wet steam. Furnaces and machines are rusted over and everything looks as though it had been out in the rain. The lights were rendered useless for last Monday's work, and the two H. P. motors have been sent over town to be repaired. The extent of the damage to them is not yet known. One will probably require new winding. Fortunately the small motor was not damaged. The elevator belt was entirely ruined. In order to avoid any such accident in the future, the tunnel is being sealed up at the mill and a manhole will be put in there.

In the July number of the *Monthly Weather Review* is an interesting article on "The Force of a Tornado," by Mr. B. F. Groat of this institution. Mr. Groat visited the scene of the New Richmond disaster a few hours after its occurrence. At Boardman, Wis., about five miles from New Richmond, along the tracks of the Omaha, were observed two switch targets. These had been twisted or bent by the great wind pressure on the surface to an angle of about 40° from the vertical. This bending had, to all appearances, been done by the wind alone. Mr. Groat secured the dimensions of the targets and made the following calculation of considerable mathematical interest. The wind apparently struck the targets normally to their surfaces. A fair probable value was assumed for the tensile strength of the rods. The average pressure per square foot of the vane necessary to bring the bending moment of the rod to the point of straining, was then calculated. The center of gravity of the surface exposed to the wind is about thirty-six inches along the central line of the rod above the bend. Area of target including the portion above the bend is above 343 square inches. The rod at the bend is 1⅜ inches in diameter. Assuming a tensile strength of 30,000 pounds per square inch at elastic limit, it can be shown by mechanics that the average pressure must have been at least ninety pounds per square foot of area normal to the wind. From the relation between pressure and velocity given by the formula $P = .005\ V^2$, a velocity of 134 miles per hour is obtained. Of course the targets might have been hit by some flying missile, but there was no evidence of it.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Ed and Grover, twins.

Don't forget your horns!

Don't forget your ribbons!

Don't forget to bring all your friends!

Will McCreery spent a portion of the week in Northfield. Star-gazing, Will?

Dr. Litzenberg, '99, now of the city hospital, has been on the sick list for some days past.

We are informed that numerous Medics have been watching very faithfully for the meteoric showers. The success of the vigil has not been reported.

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Work on the new buildings is fast approaching a close and ere long we will have moved.

John Campbell is rustling up foot ball. Jack is one of our most "enthusiastic enthusiasts."

LaRose and Beckman, whom we reported last week as out on a hunting trip, returned Monday with a fine large buck as a "trophy of the chase." They had a most enjoyable outing and all kinds of fun.

Dr. Westbrook is giving the Juniors a very interesting and instructive course in Bacteriology. Medical students cannot too fully realize the important part in medicine played by this particular branch. Without it in many cases precision in diagnosis would be entirely lost. The field it offers is a broad one and is of interesting practical value. We are very fortunate in having one of the most thoroughly equipped laboratories in America, and all should embrace the exceptional opportunities there offered. 'Twill pay an hundred fold, even though the hours are long and exacting. Drs. Wilson, White and Huxley constitute Dr. Westbrook's corps of assistants in this work and in Pathology.

Saw bones! Cross bones!
Who, rah, who!
Medics! Medics!!
Minnesota U!

We want several hundred enthusiastic Medics to take up the battle cry and—KEEP—IT—UP—throughout the entire game today. Meet in front of Medical Hall and march to Northrop Field in a body, where a section of the grand stand will be reserved. Be on hand at 1:30 and bring your horns, your ribbons, your girls, and lots of atmospheric pressure. When Wisconsin has the ball we want the air so thick that O'Dea couldn't drive the ball ten feet with a sledge hammer. Turn out and help bring about this state of affairs. The Medics are particularly noted for unbounded enthusiasm and we feel sure that they may be counted upon today. We have the hardest battle of the year thus far to fight, and to win the team must and shall have the support of the student body. So come out, boys, and let the Medics set the pace.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

What has become of that wonderful Freshman football team?

Miss Gertrude Dickinson was a visitor at the college last Thursday.

Hauphen Henry Carlson enjoyed a visit from his father-in-law last Thursday.

A speaking tube has been placed between the clerk's office and the prosthetic laboratory.

The plat clinic has been very light this year and it is feared that it will be insufficient to fulfill the requirements of the large Senior class. Advertising ought to be resorted to.

Dr. Thos. E. Weeks was unable to give his lectures the latter part of the week on account of illness. The Doctor's health has been very poor of late. He has gone out of town for a week's rest and recuperation.

Agricultural Department

Prof. Hays left for Montana this morning, expecting to return Sunday.

This evening Dr. and Mrs. Brewster will receive the members of the C class of the Home building.

Mrs. Thos. Shaw was called to London, Ont., the 14th, on account of the sudden death of her mother.

Rev. Shurtleff, of Minneapolis, will address the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. next Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 p. m., in chapel.

The class of '01 has chosen Mrs. Meredith as godmother. In response she addressed the members of the class in chapel, Friday, Nov. 17.

After the literary program some members of the Athletic Class exhibited their skill on the bars, mats and horses. The next number on the program was a game of bombardment between the Faculty and students; decided in favor of the students. Last the spectators witnessed a lively basket ball game. Apples formed a conspicuous part of the program throughout.

The following cadet officers have been commissioned for the Agricultural corps of cadets: Major, H. G. Krum; 1st Lieut. and Adj., H. Cuzner; Serg. Major, E. G. Boerner; Chief Musician, E. Tompson. Company E.—Capt. L. Cady; 1st Lieut., A. Nuehler; 2nd Lieut., E. B. Carter; Company F.—Capt., C. Olstnd; 1st Lieut., R. W. Hadnett; 2nd Lieut., C. E. King; Company G.—Capt., E. Boutwell; 1st Lieut., H. Pryor; 2nd Lieut., F. Ward.

A very enjoyable "Apple Party" was given last Monday evening, in the drill hall, by the members of the C class. The faculty, alumni, H's, B's, and preparatorys were included among the guests. Miss Gilbert, the class president, conducted the following literary program. Professor Brewster gave an interesting sketch of the growth of the school since its early days, describing some of the happy family gatherings that used to take place in the Home building, when one large basket of apples was sufficient to go all around. Superintendent W. W. Pendergast entitled his speech, "My Ground Children." A piano solo by Miss E. Sheldon, and a vocal solo sung backwark by George Dean, completed the program.

The Sophomore-Freshmen rivalry over the cane rush has caused a good deal of amusement. The "Sophs" first issued a large printed placard calling upon the "Freshies" to meet them in a formal cane rush or to quit masquerading in men's clothing. The "Freshies" replied with a green card ultimatum accepting the challenge, but lo and behold the "Sophs" got wind of this action, went down to the printers, got possession of the green cards and pied the form so that no more could be printed. The Freshmen, however, had sweet revenge, for, after the failure of the Sophomores to appear at the contest which they themselves had desired, the Freshmen issued the now famous "In Memoriam, Class of '02."

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, DECEMBER 5, 1899 No. 11

ATHLETICS

THE CHICAGO GAME

In order to tell the story of the Chicago game we must begin at the beginning. Never within the memory of any student now in the University was a team sent off with such cheers and good will. The rousing applause of the 800 students and the music of the band would instill determination into any team and it did into ours.

But for some unfortunate arrangements these 800 students would have been able to accompany the team to the field of battle and there in person loan their moral support. But the team must go without the rooters and without the band. By the efforts of the band, its supporters, and the kindness of some of the business men of the city the band was enabled to follow the team the evening after. Nothing could have been a more pleasant surprise to the team and the handful of Minnesota rooters than to see our unrivalled college band unexpectedly put in its appearance at the Chicago Beach Hotel. In the afternoon they led the procession to Marshall Field, the rooters following and the team in the rear in a tally-ho. Chicago showed her courtesy by roping off with maroon and gold bunting a section in the grand stand.

The result of the game is known to all, but those who did not see it little know what creditable work our sturdy eleven did. No apologies for the score are due, but when we consider the distance our boys traveled and the crippled condition of the team, we are justly proud of the showing. When we remember that Cameron was compelled to play with his hand in a plaster cast, Aune with a hand in a specially devised shoe, Evans in a harness to protect two broken ribs, that Glover had been out of the game for two weeks previous, and Cap. Scandrett was scarcely able to be in the game at all during the fall, it is surprising they held the score down as low as they did. The first half was 23 to 0 for Chicago, by good, hard, conscientious foot ball. The speed of Chicago's back field was a marvel and won the game for the moroons, but in the second half Minnesota took a brace and only six points were scored against her. All of our boys deserve hearty praise, but special mention must be made of the work of Page, Greiner and Knowlton.

It was evident to everyone, even the biased, that Page outplayed Speed. In the second half when Greiner and Knowlton were given a trial they opened they eyes of the maroons and also holes in their line. The lines, however, were quite evenly matched and the Chicago *Record* explains it that the low playing of Minnesota accounted for Chicago's vain effort to make long gains through the line.

On the whole it was a good game; our boys played good ball, and deserve all credit. It did our boys good to go up against Chicago's swift and heavy backs. It was a lesson they will profit by, and we shall see its result in the future.

THE LINE-UP.

Chicago 29.		Minnesota 0.
Sheldon	E. E.	Dobie
Feil	L. T.	Otte
Envin	L. G.	Aune
Speed	C.	Page
Ahlswede	R. G.	Tifft, Flynn
Webb	R. T.	Gray, Tweet
Cassells	R. E.	Sandrett
Kennedy, Holste	Q. B.	Cole
Henry	L. H.	Evans, Greiner
Hamill, Place	R. H.	Cameron
Slaker	F. B.	Glover, Knowlton

The evening after the game the Minnesota Alumni in Chicago gave a reception and banquet to the visiting Minnesotians at the Briggs House. Prof. U. S. Grant acted as toast master and called on the following for toasts: Prof. Jones, Dean Suddeth, Prof. Andrist, Wm. Seary, John Harrison and Capt. Scandrett. All spent an enjoyable evening and expressed a desire to again get a chance at a Chicago foot-ball team and banquet board.

GAMES OF THE 25th.

Yale vs. Princeton.

In one of the greatest contests of the year, exceeding in interest even the Yale-Harvard game, Princeton won from Yale by a score of 11 to 10. Yale was in good condition and her showing in the Harvard game was such that she was expected to whip the Tigers, although a close fight was looked for; the game, too, was played in New Haven and this was an additional Yale factor. But the Princeton men were quite confident knowing that they always play their best game of the year when pitted against the blue, and they journeyed to New Haven believing that the Orange and Black would once more be triumphant.

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The game started with a rush and after the ball had changed hands several times Princeton worked the ball from the center of the field for a touchdowu. The gains were made on line bncks by McCord and Wheeler and end runs by Reiter, one of his runs being for thirty-eight yards. Yale scored soon after on a blocked kick of Wheeler's when McBride fell on the ball after it had rolled across Princeton's goal line. Yale scored again just before the half closed on a drop-kick by Sharpe from the forty-five-yard line. The second half witnessed much fierce playing and many of the Princeton men who were evidently out of condition, were relieved by substitutes. In this half Yale's game was mainly a defensive one and Princeton did most of the gaining. With only fifty-five seconds more to play Princeton scored on a drop kick by Poe, giving her the victory 11 to 10. Poe seems to be a very lucky individual; last year he won the Yale-Princeton game for his team by a ninety-five yard run on a fumble, and this time without having tried the kick in a game, makes a beautiful goal from the thirty-five yard line.

Princeton was entitled to the victory for her defense was too strong for the Yale backs while her own backs played with a rush that the blue could not stop. Yale played such an even game because of her splendid physical condition and the advantage which McBride's good kicking gave her.

Northwestern - Purdue

Northwestern had another of her lucky days and proved too much for Purdue. The purple line could not be bucked with any success and Purdue could make but a few gains around the end. Northwestern's back field was strong, and Johnson, who played a good game here last year, distinguished himself by brilliant dodging. The score was 29 to 0 in Northwestern's favor.

Wesleyan - Williams

In a very close game Wesleyan defeated Williams College and won the championship of the triangular league. Wesleyan scored two touch downs, mainly by line bucking, and had to work hard, as Williams' defence was very good. Williams made her score on a goal from the field by Dolph. Score 11 to 5.

Carlisle - Oberlin

The Carlisle team has been improving wonderfully of late and played a great game against Oberlin. In the first half, with the regular team in the lineup, Carlisle scored 52 points. The first four touchdowns were made in about eight minutes, an average of two minutes; the fastest work done by any of the big teams this year. In the second half, with only two of the regulars, the Indians made 29 points, making the final score Carlisle 81, Oberlin 0.

To develop punters and drop kickers the University of Pennsylvania offered individual cups to the men winning the most points in a kicking tournament. The contest was open only to men playing on the 'Varsity team and those eligible for next year's team.

THANKSGIVING-DAY GAMES.

Wisconsin 17; Michigan 5.

The biggest surprise of the year in Western foot-ball came last Thursday when the champions of the West went down before O'Dea and his men. It was expected that the heavy Michigan line would pulverize the Badgers and enable McLean to get in many of his long runs, but the Wisconsin line was wonderfully strong and outplayed the heavier line of her opponents on both offense and defense; the Michigan backs, with the exception of McLean, who made several long runs one of which resulted in Michigan's only touch-down, could not do much with the Wisconsin line, while Peele and Larson tore through their opponents for long and sure gains.

Wisconsin scored in the first half on a goal by O'Dea and on a muffed punt by McLean, when Hyman fell on the ball across Michigan's goal line. In this play O'Dea was ruled out for slugging. In the second half without O'Dea's aid Wisconsin scored once more and Michigan scored once on a run by McLean, making the score 17 to 5.

Pennsylvania 29; Cornell 0.

Cornell received the worst defeat of the season from a team she had hoped and expected to defeat. The Pennsylvania attack was simply irresistable and she made her touch-downs by pegging away at Cornell's line. The Ithacans could not hold the Quakers for downs oftener than twice and both times the Penn. men nearly made their distance. Cornell was as weak on offense as she was on defense and not a single time was Pennsylvania's goal in danger. Walbridge, whose work in previous games had been very brilliant, could not pass the Pennsylvania ends and failed to make his customary long runs. Pennsylvania's men were in excellent condition and played their best game of the year.

Carlisle, 43; Columbia, 0.

The Indians played a strong game and rushed the New York men from the start. The Indians' game was characterized by end plays and all of the Indian backs succeeded in making long runs, Seneca making several forty and forty-five yard runs. Columbia, with the same line-up which defeated Yale, was unable to hold Carlisle, due partly to the poor condition of many of her men, and found it equally hard to gain. The star parts of the Indian team were taken by Seneca and Metoxen, and Weeks, who has been Columbia's most reliable man, again played a great game making some sensational tackles. Hudson, the Indian quarter back, started the scoring by kicka neat goal from the field.

Chicago, 17; Brown, 6.

Chicago, weakened greatly in both offense and defense by the absence of Captain Kennedy from the line-up, defeated Brown in a well played game. The maroon team was superior to the Brown team on offensive and defensive play and their goal line was hardly ever in danger. The Chicago backs worked Brown's ends for long runs and Slaker plowed through the line with his customary regularity. Richardson, right half

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back and Hapgood, left tackle, played star games for Brown; the former made some good end runs, one resulting in a touchdown, and the latter made good gains through the line. The eastern team proved good fighters and played stronger as the game progressed, scoring in the second half on a run by Richardson.

It has been recommended by the Committee on Olympian Games at the Paris Exposition that the games be held in the middle of July, just after the English championships.

Other Thanksgiving Day Scores.

Iowa University, 58; Thomas University, 0.
Kansas, 34; Missouri, 6.
Ohio University, 5; Kenyon College, 0.
California, 10; Stanford, 0.
Western Reserve, 16; Case, 5.
Grinnell, 12; Nebraska, 0.
Boston, 17; Holy Cross, 0.

WISCONSIN GIVING SIGNALS.

THE WISCONSIN GAME.

In the presence of a large crowd in which there was a liberal sprinkling of the Cardinal Minnesota went down to defeat before the Badger kickers on the 18th. The Wisconsin crowd came to Minneapolis expecting to find the Minnesota crowd an easy proposition and were confident of giving them a severe drubbing. The Minnesota men hardly expected to win but went into the game hoping to give a very good account of themselves. The Minnesota line up was the same as that in the Beloit game, excepting the substitution of Kienholz at half and Knowlton at full-back.

In the first half the Wisconsin men were given the greatest surprise they had run up against this season and could do nothing with the Minnesota line. They were held for downs time and time again and could not cross the Gopher goal line. The Minnesota defense was fine and was a revelation to the rooters; this, coupled with the fact that O'Dea's kicking did not surpass that of Knowlton, made it impossible for the Wisconsin men to score, and the first half ended 0 to 0.

In the second half O'Dea seemed to have recovered his form and after several minutes of play made a beautiful goal from the field. This encouraged the Wisconsin team and they went at the Minnesota line harder than ever but with no better success. After the ball had see-sawed across the field for some time Wisconsin made the first touchdown by a block of Knowlton's punt and a long run by Hyman. Knowlton, who had

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been doing splendid work up to this point, now seemed to weaken in his kicking, and through the splendid work of O'Dea who was punting stronger as the game progressed, Wisconsin succeeded in adding a safety and a touchdown on a fluke before the half ended, making the final score of 19 to 0.

The teams were more evenly matched than had been expected and neither side could carry the ball any great distance on successive rushes. Wisconsin's touchdowns were due to the fine work of O'Dea and the inexperience of Knowlton; she had several good ground gainers but was forced to depend mainly on the advantage which O'Dea gave her. The work of the Wisconsin ends was very good, the game which Hyman played being the best seen here this year. The stars of the home team were Cole, Evans and Knowlton. Cole played a strong defensive game and was good on running back punts. Evans played with a lot of dash, and went into the Wisconsin line like a battering ram. Nothing but praise can be given to Knowlton; this was his first University game, and he handled himself in a way that promises much for the future.

The teams lined up as follows:

Wisconsin, 19.		Minnesota, 0.
Cochems, Janeau,	L. E.	Dobie,
Blair,	L. T.	Otte,
Chamberlain,	L. G.	Aune,
R. Chamberlain,	C.	Page,
Rodgers,	R. G.	Tifft,
Curtiss,	R. T.	Gray,
Hyman,	R. E.	Scandrett,
Tratt,	Q. B.	Cole,
Peele, Seem,	H. B.	Kienholtz, Cameron,
O'Dea.	F.B.	Knowlton.

EASTERN FOOTBALL.

This has been the greatest year for surprises in the history of football. Of the "big four" teams Harvard is the only team which has played through the season undefeated yet she can hardly make her claim to the championship good because Princeton played a harder game against Yale and won from the blue while Harvard, though slightly excelling Yale, could not defeat her. Princeton, again, cannot claim the championship, because defeated by Cornell, who was defeated by Chicago, Lafayette and Pennsylvania. With the exception of the Cornell defeat Princeton's record is a good one; she defeated Yale after a close game and disposed of Brown, Columbia and Carlisle without much trouble. Yale defeated Dartmouth, West Point, Pennsylvania state, and Wisconsin, tied Harvard and was defeated by Princeton and Columbia. Pennsylvania had the poorest season she has had in years and only partly redeemed herself by her game against Michigan and Cornell; she was defeated by Lafayette, Carlisle and Harvard, tied by Chicago and Brown, and won from Michigan after a close fight and from Cornell. Harvard; who started the season with the most promising prospects and the most abundant material, won all of her games without much difficulty, except the Yale game. Had she won that game her claim to the championship would be undisputed, but though outplaying Yale, she was unable to score and has not an undisputed hold on the championship.

Of the second class teams Lafayette, Carlisle, Cornell and Brown are the best. Lafayette always has a strong team but this year played an unusually good game defeating Pennsylvania Cornell and Lehigh, therebyearning a place in the front of the second class. The Carlisle Indians played a stronger game this year than ever before. They were good ground gainers especially through the line, not showing much ability on end plays until the Columbia game. Their great strength however was in stopping line plays and in this respect they probably had no equals in the country. They were easily fooled on end plays and when once they saw defeat staring them in the face they were not capable of playing their best game. They defeated Pennsylvania handily, whipped Columbia severely, and were the only team to score against Harvard this year; they were defeated by Yale and Princeton. In their game against Cornell they rolled up the largest score made by a big team this season. Cornell's team has had a meteoric career. She went to Chicago confident of victory and was walloped by Stagg's men 17 to 5; this defeat was good medicine for them and they worked hard under coaches Haughton and Lewis and defeated Columbia 29 to 0, and Princeton 5 to 0. Success seemed to be bad for her for Lafayette defeated her 6 to 0 on her own grounds and then Pennsylvania overwhelmed her 29 to 0. Brown's standing rests mainly upon her good showing against Pennsylvania and Harvard; she was defeated by Princeton 18 to 6, and by Chicago 11 to 6. This year's team is not up to the standard of the last few years.

Columbia for the first season played a good game. She rests her reputation on her victory over Yale, all her other big games being defeats. Princeton defeated her 11 to 0, Cornell 29 to 0, and Carlisle 45 to 0. Her team was in charge of Sanford, the old Yale center, and had among its number some men who had won fame for themselves on other teams, notably Wilson the former Wesleyan captain and quarter back, and Slocovitch the Yale end. It is quite likely that in a few years she will turn out a team that will rank well up with the good ones but it is not probable that she will be able to do this in the next year or two.

Dartmouth played a good game against both Harvard and Yale but went down in some of the games with teams of her own class, her defeat by Williams being a bitter pill. Williams had a much stronger team than usual and gave Wesleyan a close fight for the championship of their own class.

Wesleyan usually has a strong team and this year again won the championship of the triangular league by defeating Williams 12 to 5.

WESTERN FOOTBALL.

That the eastern standard of foot ball is not much above the western standard was conclusively proved this year. Not a single eastern team that came west went home victorious and only once was the contest a close one, while both the games in the east in which east and west met were very close and decided in the last few minutes of play. Chicago defeated Cornell 17 to 5, tied Pennsylvania 6 to 6, and defeated Brown 17 to 6; in the Cornell and Brown games Kennedy, Chicago's captain and mainstay in defense and interference, was out of the game. Wisconsin played Yale at New Haven and the only

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score was made by Yale on a long run when it loooked as if the score would be a tie. Michigan met Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and would have won from the Quakers if her men had been in good physical condition; the last touchdown was made in the last minute of play when the Michigan men, worn out by their long trip, could not stand the fierce rushes of the guards-back play. The question of the western championship is now in doubt, both Chicago and Wisconsin claiming to have the stronger team. Wisconsin's defeat of Michigan was quite unexpected and gives much support to the budger championship claims. On comparative scores Chicago has the better record but it is doubtful if she could win from the Wisconsin team who would be able to stop the end runs of her backs and at the same time gain much ground on O'Dea's kicking. Michigan is clearly entitled to third place in the western race, and Minnesota ought to have fourth place. Although defeated by Northwestern and tied by Beloit, Minnesota made better showing against both Chicago and Wisconsin than did either of these teams, preventing Chicago from crossing more than once in the second half, and not allowing the Badgers to make a single touchdown by straight foot ball. Of the remaining teams Iowa, Illinois, Northwestern and Beloit are the best with the advantage in favor of Iowa. Iowa played a good game against Chicago and wound up the season by defeating Illinois 58 to 0, after having won the championship of her own state from Grinnell and Ames.

The best team in the West proper is undoubtedly that of the University of Kansas. She defeated Nebraska University 36 to 20, and on Thanksgiving day won from Missouri University 34 to 6. The Pacifficoast championship again goes to the University of California who defeated Stanford University 10 to 0.

It is hoped that something will be done to restore foot ball relations between the leading Western universities to their old footing before next season opens. Both Chicago and Wisconsin have taken steps toward the purification of athletics, Chicago refusing to allow Wellington to play on the team because of his questionable standing, and Wisconsin refusing to allow Larson to play until his work is up to the required standard. The parties interested seem anxious to come to some kind of an agreement and it is hoped that arrangements will be made acceptable to all concerned.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Richardson, Brown's star half back, whom some critics class as the greatest running half back in the country, is only 5 feet 4 inches in height, and his peculiar build makes him look even smaller than this.

Benedict, half back on the Nebraska University team, in the Kansas-Nebraska game made the great record of four place kicks from the field, scoring 20 points in this way for his team.

The Sewanee University foot ball team established a record which is likely to stand for some time. They started from Western Tennessee, played in Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, and at the end of six days had played and won five games without allowing their opponents a single score.

RETROSPECTIVE.

Never before has so much been done for the advancement of athletics at this University as we have seen done this year. At the beginning of the season there was a deficit in the treasury, a lack of enthusiasm in the college, poor prospects for a good team; in fact, nothing good but the schedule, and that was very good.

Manager Wickersham started the season with a heavy handicap, but by magnificient work has made the year a success financially, and Northrop Field has been built and mostly paid for, the old debt paid, and there is some money in the treasury. He worked for the best interests of the team and the student body and has the best wishes of everybody.

W. A. McINTYRE, PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A new departure in coaching was tried and gave good results. Instead of paying some Eastern man a large salary to come here for a few months the advisory board decided to give alumni coaching a trial and placed Leary and Harrison in charge. The success of the team was as good as it had been for the last few years when under the coaching of Jerrems and Minds and it is expected that next year's play will show a great improvement in the style of play.

Enthusiasm, which was at at a low ebb when college opened, was gradually brought forth from its hiding place and the University has never been so interested in foot-ball as it was this year. The great fault of the Minnesota rooters in the past has been their tendency to back their team only while it was winning, but this year's crowd hung on to the team through thick and thin and to this is due, in great part, the fine showing of the team in the Wisconsin and Chicago games. The college was back of the men and they knew it and put forth their

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best efforts. Too much credit can not be given to *Foot Ball* for the work it has done this year; it did not allow the interest in the game to lag and was a great factor in supporting and encouraging the team. The establishment of the paper was due principally to the efforts of Professor Anderson, and to him and to Bagley and Miller, the managing editors, the college is deeply indebted. If necessary, it is hoped that the paper will be revived at the opening of the college year so that things will start off with a jump.

AT THE OPENING OF NORTHROP FIELD.

The management had the cordial support of the faculty for the first time in years, and the work of Professors Jones, Woodbridge, Anderson, Burton and McDermott, in particular was productive of much good.

Well, we started with a big debt, little enthusiasm and poor prospects; we finished the season with money in the treasury, Northrop Field, a new coaching system, enthusiasm in both college and faculty, a good record, and an encouraging outlook for next year; enough to make any patriotic heart bound for joy.

Basket-Ball.

Interest in basket ball is increasing. Fully thirty men are out every day and hard earnest practice has begun.

Candidates for all positions are numerous, and the rapid work of some of the new men give them good chances for positions. Team work, as yet, is not begun. Good individual men however, will be selected in a day or two and team work perfected next week. In as much as there are to be two or three matched games before Christmas, vacation, it behooves all players to be regular at practice and careful in their training at once.

The number of Yale men who are coaching teams in different parts of the country is larger than ever this year. Besides the large number coaching at Yale this fall, we find Sanford at Columbia; Hale, Hagen and Hine at Williams; Armstrong and de Saulles at Annapolis; Frank Hinkey at Buffalo University; Stagg at Chicago; Heffelfinger at Minnesota; Murphy at California; and Chamberlain at Leland Stanford.

THE WORK OF THE YEAR.

The season started with little prospect of having a winning team, though it was expected that a team superior to last year's could be developed. The old men who returned and were eligible to play were Cole at quarter, Otte at tackle, Anne at guard, Page at center, Scandrett at end and Cameron at half. Rogers, Bernhagen, Glover, Coleman and Anderson, substitutes on last year's team, were also candidates for this year's team. Gray, guard and tackle last year, was again in college but did not appear; and Shepley, full-back, who was expected to be the mainstay of the back field, was out of the game with a broken wrist. This left vacancies at end, tackle, guard, half-back and full-back to be filled, and the second or third week of practice found many new men out trying for these places. Mattecheck and the younger Hoyt were out for center; Tifft, Flynn and Scribner for the vacant guard position, and Dobie, Glover, VanBergen, Acomb and Tige for end. The right tackle position was the hard position in the line to fill and Hoyt and Page were played here for a time. Back of the line there was Evans, of the '97 team, Freeman, Wagen and Bernhagen for the vacant half position, and Mueller for full-back. There was good material for every postion but that of full-back, and the number of men coming out for practice was

CAPTAIN SCANDRETT, RIGHT END.

so large that the coaches were quite pleased with the outlook. The first game played was with the Central High School, and the showing of the Varsity was so poor that Glover was put in at full-back, Page moved over to tackle and Mattecheck put in at center. In this game Scandrett was badly injured and

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Fosseen was given this end for some time; a little later in practice Cole was injured and Rogers was given a chance at quarter. The next game was that against Macalaster, which the Varsity won by 29 points. This was followed by Shattuck's defeat, 40 to 0, and later by Carleton's, 35 to 5. In these games the work of the team was poor and before the Ames game several changes were made; Page was moved back to center and several men were given trials at tackle, but none of them were up to the standard. Tifft, who had been steadily improving at guard, was sometimes tried on the Varsity, and Mueller was tried at tackle; Carl was also given trials at center and tackle. Ames was beaten 6 to 0 and Grinnell was tied, 5 to 5. In this game the Varsity, for the first time, lined up practically as it did in the big games. Page, Tifft and Aune made up the center trio; Dobie and Fosseen were at the ends and the fight for the tackle positions had narrowed down to Otte, Gray (who had finally been induced to comeout), Mueller and Tweet, with the chances slightly in favor of the two first named. Back of the line Cole was still out of the game; Evans, Bernhagen, Freeman, Wagen; Greiner and Hoyt, moved from tackle, were trying for halves. Northwestern met us on our new grounds and defeated us 11 to 5, Minnesota's score being made on a place kick by Glover. After this game the coaches worked hard with the team and the result was noticable in the Beloit game, the second 5 to 5 game of the season. With Cole in the quarter-back position the defense showed a great improvement, though the defense was weak. The Wisconsin game saw still greater improvement in both offense and defense and marked the first appearance of Knowlton at full-back. The Chicago game was probably the hardest game of the season and was the only game away from home. In the second half of this game the team showed what it was capable of doing under the most trying circumstances and gave a good account of itself.

The steady, reliable men of the team were those who had played their positions before, and this is to be expected. Cole, in the Wisconsin, Chicago and Beloit games was the mainstay of the team and was good in passing the ball and in dodging the opposing ends or returning punts. Rodgers, who played at quarter in Cole's absence ran the team in good style and was a valuable man on account of his great speed but was not very strong on defence. Glover developed steadily from the beginning of the season and would have strengthened the team greatly in the last two games if he had not been injured. Knowlton did not appear on the field until late in the season but learned the game so quickly that he was a good substitute for Glover in the two big games. The half-back material was very abundant and only lacked the experience necessary to make it the equal of any in the West with the exception of Chicago. Evans played a strong game when in condition; he bucked the line viciously and was also a good man to back the line on defense. Cameron was injured early in the season and has not been fit this year to play his strongest game. Freeman and Wagen have played good games and have the makings of good men. Bernhagen played in some of the early games, and played well, but for some reason did not seem to be very enthusiastic in the latter part of the season. Greiner is new to the half-back position this year but showed such great improvement that in the Chicago game he proved one of the best ground gainers on the team. Kienholz captained the second team and played at every position back of the line; his only appearance with the 'Varsity was in the Wisconsin game and then he played well while he lasted. Hoyt has all of the requisites of a good half except the proper amount of nerve; his play in the Northwestern game was not what the coaches had expected of him.

Page at center played a steady game and was the equal of anything he faced this season, not excepting either Chamberlain or Speed. Hoyt, Carl and Mattacheck all played fair games; Carl ought to make a valuable man when he becomes acquainted with all the points of the game.

The guard positions were well cared for by Aune, Tifft and Flynn. Aune played a quick, effective game and always kept his opponent very busy. Tifft was unusually fast for so large a man and improved daily. Flynn's main fault was his tendency to play high; aside from this he was a strong player.

Otte and Gray, both last year men, were the best of the tackles. Otte played a heady game and used his strength well. Gray was very fast and often got down the field on kicks with the ends. Mueller did not begin playing tackle until late in the season and only played a short time until he was forced out by injuries; he gave a good account of himself and was valuable in the line by reason of his great strength. Tweet played in several games and made a good showing; he was a willing player and always played his game.

The work of the ends was hardly up to that of the rest of the team, due, probably, to the condition of Captain Scandrett. Scandrett was injured early in the season and was unable to do his best in any of the games. Dobie, a new man, played left end all the season; he would be a valuable man if he could learn to play lower on defense. His work in the Northwestern and Beloit games was much inferior to his previous work, but he showed some improvement in the Wisconsin game. Fosseen, who took Scandrett's end during the latter's absence from the game, played a fair game but was a little slow.

The team was long in acquiring team play and that accounts for the improvement manifested towards the close of the season. The early part of the season was spent in trying the material and the make-up of the team which was not definitely known until very late in the season. This necessarily delayed the development of team play and accounts for the weakness of the offensive game. The team was much better on defensive play and Beloit and Wisconsin both found the line impregnable and Chicago could make no gains except on end plays.

Barring accidents and blunders, next year will be a great one for Minnesota pigskin pushers.

To Madison, Ho!

As many as wish to go to Madison to see the Chicago-Madison game next Saturday, if a reasonable rate can be secured, will please leave their names at the desk in the Ariel office.

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A Skating Rink

There has been some talk about making a skating rink of the athletic grounds. The plan has met with a cordial Reception by all the students, and there is no reason why it should not be pushed through. The difficulty in regard to watering up the base ball grounds so that they would be unfit for use in the spring could be avoided by waiting until the ground is thoroughly frozen before flooding it. The water would then stay on the surface, and would run off before the ground could thaw out in the spring.

Many years ago there used to be a skating rink organization in the University, of which Capt. J. C. Grant was president and J. O. Jorgens business manager. Such an association should again be formed under the supervision of the Board of Control, to organize the work and place the project on a sound financial basis. The training quarters in the Armory could be used for a warming house; and the slight expenses of clearing and flooding could easily be defrayed by a small charge for season tickets. We have the house, the grounds, and the interest. The only question is, who shall take the lead in organization.

Retrospective and Prospective

The game at Chicago last Saturday was the last on the schedule and practically closed the foot ball season this year. While the result lacked the "convincing argument of victory," we may feel assured that the defeat suffered by the "Maroon and Gold" was an honorable one, when we consider that the opposing team was perhaps the strongest in the West. Now that enthusiasm has somewhat subsided and the heat of excitement has passed away, it may not be amiss to take a brief survey of the situation; to note our present strength and calmly weigh our chances in the future. That this year's team is considerably stronger than those of recent years, all who are interested in foot ball will be glad to note. This is not the place to enter into criticism, either favorably or adverse, of the individual players. It is sufficient to say that their playing has been such as to win not only the applause of the faculty and students, but their hearty support—which is a much more important matter. The future was never brighter. All financial embarassment has been removed, thanks to the enthusiastic support of the students and to the faithful labors of the present management. Most of this year's players will remain another year, and there is enough of good material to fill the places of those who go.

Judging from our experience this season, we are justified in looking forward to a bright future. We realize, of course, that clouds of defeat still float in our athletic atmosphere, but they are gradually dispelling, as it were, and through them we are at times enabled to behold the glorious sun of victory. The only teams that ran up a big score against us were Wisconsin and Chicago. In the Wisconsin game, most of the scores resulted from the freakiest errors, due largely to the fact that our team was crippled by the absence of our regular full-back. But, even as it was, the score was not so high as it was last year. The highest score was made by the Chicago team; but that ought not to be surprising. Chicago has a team that is second to few if any in the Union. Judging by the scores, our men held their ground pretty well compared with some of the other teams, notably Northwest-

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ern. These facts, coupled with the encouraging compliments which our men have received from noted authorities in the foot ball world, certainly indicate that Minnesota is soon to resume her former supremacy in Western Athletics.

College Spirit

The college spirit manifested this year in connection with athletics is something that has not been seen for several years at this University. Situated as we are in a great city, amid all sorts of other attractions, it is exceedingly difficult to enlist the support of any considerable part of the student body in undertakings not closely connected with regular routine work. This obstacle seems to have been very largely removed in the matter of foot ball this year. The support given by the students has been all that could have been desired. All the games have been well attended and as a result we have been able to put up and pay for one of the finest athletic fields in the northwest. At every game the boys have been lustily cheered on to their hardest exertions; and they realize that their strength as a team is due to the support and encouragement they have received. Besides promoting the interests of foot ball the spirit shown has done much to unite the student body. They have become better acquainted, and have come to a fuller realization of the fact that they have a common interest in University affairs. Why not keep up this spirit, and now that the foot ball season is over, turn it into some other channels? We are certainly in sore need of it along the line of literary work in the University. College spirit has put athletics on a firm footing, why should it not do the same thing for debating and oratory? It rests with you, fellow students, whether it shall or not.

THE OUTLOOK FOR NEXT SEASON.

Prom present indications the team next season will be the best that has represented Minnesota on the gridiron for many years. The team will lose only a few men by graduation and so there will not be many vacant places when the season opens. Captain Scandrett, right end; Cameron, right half; Gray, right tackle, and Rodgers, sub quarter, graduate from the law department this year; and Page, center, and Cole, quarter, are academic seniors. Page will probably be back next year to take law and as Aune, Tifft and Flynn will all be back the center will be left intact. Otte will be in the academic another year and with his experience will make an invaluable man. Mueller and Tweet, sub tackels this year, will make a strong fight for the tackle position left vacant by Gray's graduation. Dobie will be here to look after his end and there will be any number of candidates for the other end. Fosseen, who subbed during Scandrett's illness, will be back, and Bragdon, who played end on Wesleyan's strong team for several years will be eligible and is going to make a strong try for the place. The hard position to fill will be that left vacant by Cole; as Rodgers also graduates some new man will have to be tried here. Glover will probably be given a chance at quarter where he would make a good man. Knowlton ought to be able to take care of the full-back position and be the equal of anything in the West next year. Cameron will be the only regular half who will not be back next year; Bernhagen, who played in a few of the earlier games, will probably attend Michigan next year. All of the other half-back men will be back and there will be no lack of material here. The team will be greatly strengthened by the return of Shepley to the game; he is a very valuable man, making a strong tackle or end and also makes a good line backing half or full. If he can be spared from the line he will be played back and will be a tower of strength.

Much is expected from the new material which will come in next year. The Minneapolis and St. Paul Central High teams both have good men who expect to enter next year and the out-of-town high schools can be counted upon to furnish large men.

Next year's team ought to show a great improvement in team play and if work is begun early enough an offensive game could be developed which would prove dangerous to anything in the West. This year half of the season was spent in trying the candidates, and team play could not be developed until late in the season. Next year there will not be this trouble as the merits of most of the candidates will be known to the coaches, and as most of the men will have had at least one year's experience, the first month need not be wasted in teaching the rudiments of the game.

The coaches, after a year's experience, will have worked up something of a system of play and developed some system of attack which will be drilled into the team and can be counted upon as a good ground gainer against the big teams whose scalps we will have to have. All things considered the coaches have done admirable work this year, but the students will hardly be satisfied with their work next year if the team does not, as a whole, show a greater knowledge of the principles of the game.

The value of the home coaching plan lies in the work which is done with the team during the winter and spring months; the failure to make use of the winter and spring terms has been largely responsible for the poor showing of our teams in late years. Immediately on the opening of college after the Christmas vacation the men ought to be called together and given light work so as to be properly grounded in the rudiments of the game. Tackling, which the men must improve in, forming and starting interference, some kicking, and even some plays can be practised in the gym, and in the spring, kicking and falling on the ball can be practiced on the field. This practice of forgetting all about the game from one season to another is poor business, and Minnesota can never hope to regain her old position at the head of the list until the coaches give the men light winter work.

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Dr. Folwell on Trusts.

Last week Dr. Folwell read an able paper before the State Congregational Club in St. Paul on the subject of trusts. As "The Economic Advantages of Trusts" is the question for the final debate in the Central Debating League, a number of University students were present to listen to the paper and the discussion which followed. By a historical review of the rise and growth of trusts, Dr. Folwell showed that the trust is not built up on the same principle which necessitated large production, but that it was organized to control the market. The chief evils of trusts were shown to be their inevitable monopolistic tendency, and the speculation resulting in the exploitation of the innocent by unscrupulous managers. It was the opinion of Dr. Folwell and of the other speakers who followed him that it is impracticable to attempt to do away with the trust. The subject of legislation then should be restriction of the evil features. When a trust has gained a monopoly over the article in which it deals it has become a public nuisance and should be dealt with accordingly. If the tariff has aided in building up this monopoly it should be reduced. The power of the trust over labor should be limited by compelling it to deal with labor organizations rather than with individual workmen. Speculation should be stopped by prohibiting trusts from dealing in their own stock and by increasing the liability of stockholders and officials. And, finally, all the proceedings of the trust should be open to public examination.

Governor Lind said that Dr. Folwell's address was "an epoch-making effort." The Governor then presented as his solution of the problem the three measures of publicity, increased responsibility of stockholders and officials, and taxation. He favored the establishment of a graduated income tax by which the state could control the trust.

A number of other speakers followed. It seemed to be their common opinion that the so-called "anti-trust legislation" is ineffective. If this opinion is correct it certainly will place the negative of the question for our final debate at a very great disadvantage. One thing, however, is sure, and that is that the trust question is of such gigantic magnitude and importance that our debaters must get to work on it immediately if they expect to have any show against their opponents in the "finals."

Dr. Burton's Art Club Lecture.

The Art Club had its last and largest meeting of the term on Friday, November 24. The Y. W. C. A. room was crowded to hear Dr. Burton's excellent lecture on "John Ruskin." Himself a worshipper of the great art critic, Dr. Burton could not fail to arouse some of this enthusiastic appreciation in his hearers. The following is a brief synopsis of his talk:

John Ruskin may be looked upon from three sides—as a man of letters, as an art critic and as a "captain of righteousness." It is as an art critic that he should be regarded here, chiefly.

As a critic it must be acknowledged that he has two faults—in the first place he uses no system in his criticisms, and furthermore he is a very partial and prejudiced judge. But as a preacher on art he gives utterance to the noblest and best thoughts—thoughts that have given rise to great opposition but at the same time have brought great and lasting good to the world of art.

Of his works his "Pre-Raphaelites" has given rise to an entirely false idea of his beliefs. In this book he seems to stand up for what he later so hostilely attacks—"Art for Art's sake."

But in all his later works, in all his later life, indeed, he is the strongest enemy the "Art for Art's Sake-ists" have ever had. While they cry for beautiful technique no matter what the subject, he demands first of all an enobling subject and then a skillfull treatment. "Nature for Nature's sake" may be his motto but by Nature he has no reference to ash heaps and other subjects dear to his opponents.

The English love for nature, so apparent for the last quarter of a century, should be credited in a great degree to the great English art champion—John Ruskin.

As a "Captain of righteousness" he is equally great and it is only due to a kind Providence that this generous, great-hearted man is now living in luxurious comfort, for he has given all his fortune to charitable works, only living on his earnings as an author.

Y. M. C. A.

Notice—A radical change will be made in the working force of the Y. M. C. A. with the opening of this term. All the old committee men are to be relieved from duty and an entirely new set of men are to be put into the harness. There are over 200 new members and they must be given a chance. Be ready when you are called upon. Look out for the announcements of committees.

Have you seen the new periodical case in the Y. M. C. A. reading rooms? It is built by the same man who made the new one in the Library and is on the same plan but smaller. You are welcome to use the magazines in it.

The game room in the Y. M. C. A. building is becoming quite popular. There are checkers, chess, crokinole and carrom, the latter being used the most.

Eight o'clock training meetings will be held each evening this month in preparation of vacation work. All men are invited to attend. They are interesting discussions of how to deal with men.

The Post Exam.

Last Wednesday when all "exams." were over the Y. M. C. A. building was the scene of an unusually pleasant occasion. Two hundred and fifty students, relieved from the mental exertion of the last four days, entered into the foot-ball games and railroad excursion with all their voice and abundance of zeal. Some thirty teams, ranging in importance from Harvard to Hamline, were organized of men and fair co-eds and after practicing for some time (chiefly the yells) were pitched in mortal combat against each other. Each center, end, quarter-back, etc., was compelled to meet and "break through" the diffidence and bashfulness of every other player of the same position in the room. Then followed an exciting R. R. excursion, with seats arranged in railroad style (two to a seat), and all necessary appurtanances in the way of tickets to be filled out, news agents with yellow covered novels, lemon drops and chewing

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gum, and a twenty minute stop for a railroad lunch of coffee and doughnuts. Thus was dispelled that lonesome feeling of those who could not go home for Thanksgiving.

Sophomores.

The status of our Class at the present time is in a very precarious condition. With the Class still incompletely organized, with the disastrous influence of the most unreasonable partisanship, and with the "Gopher" election drawing near, the prospects of a brilliant future are indeed reduced to a minimum.

Few, perhaps, realize what the success or failure of the "02 Gopher" means. In short, as this book is supposed to represent the highest literary and scholarly attainment of the Class, our fame will be made or lost upon its publication. The results are far reaching and may well fill those few, who hope for its success, with dire apprehension.

Now the success of the "Gopher" depends; first, upon the election of a most efficient Board of Control, and, second, upon the willing and hearty cooperation of the Class. So, once for all, let us cease our wrangling and buckle down to business. The factions must be united into one solid whole and harmony must reign in our midst. With this condition established we can feel confident of producing a representative publication that will eclipse anything of its kind in the history of the University. C. H. SCHMUT.

Personal and Social

Stella Gray '99, was a Twin City visitor this week.

Walter Ransom '02 went home to Dodge Center over Sunday.

N. H. Whitman '99, Engineer, was seen on the campus Saturday,

S. J. La Due, '99, came down from Fertile to the Wisconsin game.

Rudolph A. Lee, '99, came down from Long Prairie recently and paid a visit to the University.

Charles Huff, '99, was at the University last Saturday. He is at present teaching at Maple Lake.

The members of the Alpha Phi sorority are to give a dancing party on Dec. 12 at 817 Groveland Avenue.

Miss Lillian B. Marvin, '98, who is now teaching in the Sleepy Eye High School, was at the University last Saturday.

Miss Langmoid '98 spent the vacation with Miss Marlow in the cities. Miss Langmoid is assistant principal of the New Ulm high school.

Clayton J. Dodge, '98, has given up his position as teacher at Red Lake Falls to return to the University Law school. He did not find teaching very agreeable.

The engagement is announced of Miss Esther Eddy, '98, daughter of Professor H. F. Eddy, and Mr. Clier Hastings, '96. Miss Eddy is an Alphi Phi and Mr. Hastings is a Chi Psi.

Lenheart, ex-'00, has lately returned to the city from the west. Through the aid of Senator McCumber of North Dakota he has secured a position in the United States Senate.

Delta Sigma Delta gave an informal dancing party at their rooms on 14th avenue, on Thursday evening. The hall was prettily decorated in their colors. About twenty couples were present.

The committee of fraternity members named by President Northrop to decide upon violations of the anti-rushing agreement are Miss Lili Marchand, Paul Faude, Horace Lowry and John Pillsbury.

Col. Leanhauser, formerly as the head of the military department here, has been doing great work in the Philippines. Recently he captured two hundred insurgents with their arms and stores. A plan is on foot to secure his promotion.

After the Chicago game one of the band men got separated from his friends and fell into the hands of about thirty high school kids who "bounced" Mr. Bandman. The tip has been passed around that the first two letters of his name are "Hal Knight."

Mr. Charles M. Andrist, formerly of the French department, has accepted a position under the McCormick farm machinery company. He will have charge of their exhibit at the Paris exposition, and later will be the representative of the company in either France or Switzerland.

One of the most dainty and elegant weddings which ever occurred in South East Minneapolis took place last Wednesday evening when Miss Helen Longee '98 was married to Dr. Arthur A. Law. Both were students of the University and have the best wishes of a host of friends here.

Greiner not only played on a hard field in Chicago but also on an empty stomach. In the forenoon he got lost from the team in Field Museum and did not get back to the hotel till time to start for the game. There was no time for lunch then. He says he got interested in the mummies and statuary and forgot to leave.

George Belden, ex-'00, will return to the University next term after a year and a half's absence in the Philippines. Mr. Belden did not come to Minnesota with the rest of the regiment, but stopped in Spokane, Washington, at his home. He intends to take up academic work for the rest of the year and then to enter the Medical College.

Prof. C. M. Andrist who was last spring given a year's leave of absence for travel and study in France, has resigned his position as instructor to accept a position with the Deering Harvester works. He will represent them at the Paris Exposition and after that be their general manager in France. Prof. Andrist leaves many friends here who wish him all success in his new line of work. He will call to say goodby to his friends sometime about the holidays.

Law Department

E. M. Warren '99 called on members of the faculty and old friends since last publication.

A beautiful file and docket case now graces the court room. It is an elegant and much needed addition.

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Mauier—"Judge, I know that pleading is no good, it's defective."

Judge—"Maybe you're right.

The Laws would like to arrange for a game of basket ball with some team in the 'Varsity to be played in the armory at some agreed time.

Hopp says he knows he could never be a football player because he so strenuously objects to being coached even by one who knows he knows.

The moot senate in the Law society was a great success and a great deal of instruction, as well as entertainment, from the experience was gained.

Students should be very careful about leaving valuable notes or papers upon the reading tables. All such papers are gathered by the janitor and disposed of without regard as to what they may be.

College District Court will open about the middle of January. The regular term has opened heretofore the first week in February, but owing to the extra number of cases to be tried the faculty decided to open court earlier to allow ample time for a session of supreme court during the college year.

The Law-Engineer game was not as satisfactory to either side as it might be. Although the Engineers claim a goal from the field the Laws deny their contention and nearly every one seems to bear with the Laws, while the referee is indecisive as to the right decision. Another game would be the proper thing and why not have one? One thing sure the Laws are "full of fight" and feel the next time victory will be ours.

College of Engineering

Messrs. Kinsell and Tracy have been repairing the lighting circuits in the Armory.

Next term the machine shop will run Mondays in order to accomodate all the students.

The long expected transformer and arc lights for the Armory have come and are installed.

Mr. Gill will repeat his "Slide Rule" lecture, with some revision, before the Northwest Railway Club, sometime next month.

The motor generator recently installed in the Chemical Laboratory was made by Mr. Chalmers of the Electric Machinery Co.

Mr. Hildebrandt and Mr. Miller, both graduates of the Electricial Department, visited the University since we last went to press.

Prof. Flather, during the past week, has received two calls for mechanical engineering graduates for teaching positions at salaries of eight hundred dollars each.

A course in Vector Analysis is offered this term as a Senior elective. Dr. Eddy will conduct the work and "Steinmetz Alternating Currents" will be used as a text book.

Prof. Shepherdson has secured a multiphase general electric motor through Mr. Truman E. E. This is to be rewound and used in the laboratory by the Senior Electricians.

Prof. F. H. Constant will address the Engineers' Society at their next meeting, today, Tuesday Dec. 5th at 2:00 p. m. in Prof. Jones' lecture room. The Society will also transact a little business. All members are requested to be present and to be prompt in their attendance.

The reading room of the department of physics has been refitted for the use of the electrical department and hereafter the classes in electrical engineering will meet there instead of in the electrical reading room. The relief afforded by this change needs no comment.

The foundry is being dismantled—floor put down, ceiling made, and door cut through to the laboratory. When remodeled it will be used primarily as a computation room, although apparatus for coal and gas analysis will be set up there. The improvements contemplated meet a long felt want and will be very greatly appreciated by instructors and students alike.

The senior mechanicals have practically selected their thesis subjects. Mr. Higgins will design and construct a portable air hoist and will carry out a series of experiments to determine its efficiency, Mr. Johnston will investigate the friction of hydraulic plungers with and without cup leathers; Mr. Newhall will take up the design of inertia governors.

The electricians (especially Kinsell) have had a little experience as a result of an accident to our motor. Mr. Kinsell closed the switch, intending to start the machinery, and instead of acting properly the motor proceeded to burn up. A post mortem examination showed that the current had jumped through the insulation of the fields to the frame, across the air gap and into the armature. No one has assigned any good reason for this and the boys have had an opportunity to take the motor apart and effect the necessary repairs. The department is congratulating itself that the accident cost only 75 cents and only a day or two of laboratory work.

Several of the men have inquired as to which of the score or more periodicals on file in the Engineering Library are best worth the time of a busy man. The very best thing a man can do is to examine all the periodicals and make up his mind for himself as to which ones are worth his perusal; and every man is earnestly recommended to do this. A little exercise of one's own judgment is a good thing. You will undoubtedly find some one or two papers that interest you more than all the rest put together. The Engineering News, and the Engineering Record, give general information; The Engineering Magazine and Cassier's Magazine are written in a little more popular style. Municipal Engineering, The American Machinest, Machinery, Power, The American Electrician, The Electrical World, The Western Electrician, and others worthy of mention are more technical and will be found valuable to the men interested in the particular branch of engineering treated. The various trade journals need but one examination. The ability to make up your own mind and choose the best is worth more than all the periodicals put together.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, DECEMBER 9, 1899 No. 12

DEBATE AND ORATORY

THE NORTHWESTERN DEBATORS.

The Federal Society has elected Minnesota's representatives, who are to meet the representntives of Northwestern in joint debate upon the Gothenburg liquor question on the evening of the second Friday in January. According to the constitution the society should elect ten men from whom the debating board should select three debators and one alternate for each of our interstate debates; but in as much as the Iowa question has not yet been submitted to us, it was decided to leave the selection of that team until the society could secure the subject and do some work upon it. Therefore, the Federal Society elected five men from whom the debating board selected three for the Northwestern debate.

The Society balloted upon each name separately, the one receiving the most votes upon each ballot being declared elected. The choice of debators was made in the following order: Burger, McElmeel, Moon, Caldwell and James McIntyre. The debating board met the following day, and endorsed the action of the society by selecting the first three above named to represent us against Northwestern. The choice seems to be very satisfactory to every one. In fact, the entire list of men named was an exact fulfillment of the prophesy made in our last issue before Thanksgiving.

According to the new rules of the Central Debating League each speaker is allowed twelve minutes for the first speech and five minutes for rebuttal, instead of giving a rebuttal speech to only one speaker on each side. Thus each man on the team will have five minutes time, which must be employed in rebuttal. The men are especially well selected with this in view as they are all strong in refutation.

Mr. Moon has been heard a sufficient number of times in the inter-society debates and the Senior Prize Debate to have his manner and ability well known to all. His strength lies in his smooth delivery and in his persuasion rather than in his logic.

Mr. McElmeel has never yet appeared in public debate, but that is only because he is a new man, having entered the Law School this year. He has a forceful logical delivery, and is a very hard worker. His chief difficulty would seem to lie in his desire to present a scholarly rather than a convincing address.

Mr. Burger, like Mr. Moon, is an old debator in the U. of M., and is well-known. His work on the Sophomore debate last year, when he completely demolished the expansion arguments of his opponents, first brought him into notice. He has done most excellent work in the Federal Society during the entire Fall, and is looked upon as one of our most promising debators.

The University looks to these three men to win over Northwestern on January 12th, and they are certainly going to do it. They have already begun hard individual work preparing briefs and carrying on correspondence with authorities, both in America and Europe.

ORATORS, ATTENTION!

The readers of the ARIEL are familiar with the fact that our local oratical association has received a communication from the University of Nebraska to join an oratorical league to be formed by six Western Universities. A meeting will be called to-day at the fourth hour in Professor Sanford's room to determine what action shall be taken in the matter. Those who are at all familiar with the present status of oratory in this institution, will recognize a growing need of securing some stimulous to oratorical pursuits. With perhaps one or two exceptions, the orations given so far in the Federal Society have been such as almost to forbid the conclusion that we can hold our own in, even the intercollegiate contests, not to speak of the interstate.

Now, what is the matter? Why is it that oratory is not better developed in this University? Why is it that we have not a half a dozen or a dozen competent orators, as we have debators? We have debators to whom we can look with perfect confidence to battle royally for our supremacy on the field of debate. Why, then is it, that we are so weak in oratory, its kindred accomplishment? There is but one answer, and that is, that the incentive is lacking. We can get no better proof of this than the fact that our best orators have already left the oratical field, and entered that of debate. They feel that the benefits derived from entering oratorical contests are too insufficient to pay for the trouble. They get almost no practice in public speaking. Most of the time is taken up in memorizing, and in giving the oration on artificial polish, much more ornamental than useful.

Now, if there is a kind of oratory, which is an accomplishment worthy to be attained, the students can be made interested to promote it. As stated in a recent issue of

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the ARIEL, a plan has been suggested by the Rhetorical department of the University, which should receive serious consideration by all who have the interest of oratory at heart. It is proposed that each of the six members of the proposed Western league present two subjects, and that the contesting orators look up carefully each of these twelve subjects so as to be able to give a public discussion on any of them. Then, just previous to the contest, each speaker is to be presented with one of the twelve subjects as the topic for his oration.

It will appear to all that the plan is a most admirable one in principle. It will give to students just the exercise that is needed to prepare them for public life, and will eliminate that artificial declamatory style, which is a most disagreeable feature of modern college oratory. The objections to the proposed plan lie chiefly in the liability of students to evade the rules and write out elaborate orations on the different subjects. Such an objection may, however, be more visional than real. It may be a somewhat risky experiment to write out a polished oration and pass it for an extemporaneous one. But whatever the objections to the plan, it is hoped that all who are interested in this line of work will show up to-day at the fourth hour at the meeting, and be prepared to give their opinions *pro* and *con* for the proposed plan.

A New Departure.

The Shakopean Literary Society has inaugurated a plan whereby it hopes to increase the interest and efficiency of its members in oratory and debate. Professor McDermott has remarked, "You cannot develop a good orator or debater in a single year." Appreciating the practical wisdom of this statement the Shakopeans have determined to furnish an opportunity and an inducement, especially to their younger members, to display their ability in oratory and argumentation. The plan is thus outlined in the program committee's report:—

Fourteen men are to be selected by the managing committee, six to contest in oratory and eight in debate. The debaters are to be divided into two groups of four men each and these groups sub-divided into two sides, affirmative and negative. The contestants in group A meet in a semi-final debate on January 20th of this scholastic year; those in group B in a semi-final on January 27th, and the winners of the semi-finals meet in a final contest on the 24th of February in which the victors receive gold medals presented by the society.

The six contestants in oratory present the manuscripts of their orations to the managing committee on February 1st, who submit them to judges on thought and composition. The contest in delivery is held on the 3rd of March and the society presents the winner with a gold medal.

The contests are to be held annually and will take the place of the regular program on those dates on which they are scheduled to occur.

The society confidently believes that this series of contests will awaken an interest in oratory and debate among all its members, and particularly among those who have entered this year, and will excite an ambition to excel in these lines. The element of contest always stimulates a man to his best efforts and the frequent result is that a latent ability is revealed which surprises even the contestant himself. In addition to this the value of the training and discipline acquired in a contest where rivalry is keen is incalculable in fitting men for inter-society and inter-collegiate contests and the society will know on whom to rely when it sends men forth to contest for society and University honors. The debaters and orators of the University are determined that Minnesota shall achieve better results in contests in the future. The Shakopeans have adopted this practical means to aid in attaining that end.

O. P. MCELMEEL.

THE SPELLING MATCH.

"Ye old time spellin' match" which has been so great a success for the last two years is to be tried again this year and made even more interesting by additional attractions. As usual there will be the spelling contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores and a mock debate or speeches, some funny, some wise and some otherwise. There will also be some music, of what order or description is not yet known. Those who remember the good times of the last few years will turn out in mass to enjoy the fun. It will be the last social event before the holidays, coming as it does on Wednesday the twentieth of December.

It is the idea of Professor McDermott that early in January a regular old fashioned New England social shall be given with plenty to eat and drink, and games to play. Of course there will be baked-beans and brown-bread—it would not be New England without that. In order to insure a sufficient supply of these commodities a levy will be made upon the wives of the professors, each one being requested to supply a loaf of bread or a jar of beans or something of the same nature. The games will be the simple old New England games so that everyone may enter into the fun and have a general informal good time. Perhaps some of the well known square dances will be danced, and there is a possibility that two of the Professors may be induced to "bob for apples." At any rate it will be a very novel and interesting affair, and the admission fee will be low enough so that every one can not only afford to come, but cannot afford to stay away. It is intended to give a general good time to everyone, to allow the students and faculty to get better acquainted. It is hoped that interest along literary lines will be increased, and that there will be a large crowd present to do honor to our three Northwestern debators.

Now For Debate

Now that foot-ball season is over let us give debate a chance. Let not athletics be entirely king; there are other things that are strictly pertinent in an institution of learning. Among these are literary efforts, debate and oratory. Why is it that the prize offers of the *Gopher* and *Minnesota Magazine* have received such meagre response? Can it be that all enthusiasm and surplus energy was spent in foot-ball channels? Then let us forbear; but let us see to it that debate and oratory be given just as fair show the coming term. Let the winter months be alive with interest and effort in oratory and debate. Let those who have any talent make use of it and put it to the test. Let us all, students and faculty alike, with earnestness and enthusiasm support this line of work, that our school may

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attain creditable distinction in this most honorable phase of college life. Joint debates and contests between the different societies and classes would do wonders in creating interest and enthusiasm. Our exhibition of pride in this work and our praise and honor for those who put forth efforts in this line would do much to encourage the work. Let us remember this, think about it, and act upon it. —O. F. H., '02.

Inter-Society Debate.

The Society Council has authorized the following schedule of inter-society debates.

1. Forum vs. Kent, February 19th.
2. Castalian vs. Laws, February 26th.
3. Minerva vs. Shakopean, March 5th.
4. Hermean vs. winner Forum-Kent, March 19th.
5. Winners of contests of February 26 and March 5, April 2.
6. Winners of contests of March 19 and April 2, May 7.

In each case the society mentioned first will choose the question; the other society shall have choice of sides. If any team whose duty it is to submit a question shall fail to do so in such season that the opposing team shall not have three weeks for preparation, the opposing team may declare the debate forfeited to it, the series continuing uninterrupted. For the first contests, debaters should be chosen at once.

Woman's Ariel Board.

The Woman's *Ariel* Board have been elected, organized and are now hard at work. The following are members:

Managing Editor:—Ethel Burnham, '00.

Assistant Managing Editor:—Frances Fritzsche, '00.

Editor-in-chief of News Department:—Clara Thomas, '00.

Associate Editors:—Cora Marlowe, '00; Bonnie Cornish, '01; Emma Carpenter, '01; Gertrude Baker, '01; Mary Gerhard, '00; Emily Benedict; Clara Fanning, '01.

Art Committee:—Ada Hillman, Amy Robbins, '01; Vera Morey, 01.

Advertising Committee:—Mabel Buchanan, '03; Gertrude Woodcock, 01.

They expect to give the public the fourth edition of the Woman's *Ariel* on Friday Dec. 22. So that everyone will be supplied with agreeable reading matter during the holidays.

FRESHMEN.

Say, yeou Fresheys, ef yeou got eny idee thet yeo kin spel, jist kum cont tew chapell nixt Wensday a weak [20 inst] an git rid uv it. The Sofs 'll be thar tew du the job.

Pur order cummity.

N. B. We uns won't low the Sofs tew hurt ye.

ATHLETICS

BASKET BALL.

Very few students realize that a competition is now going on for a place on the basket ball team which is as sharp as that shown in the early practice of the foot ball squad, and like that practice will as surely turn out a winning team. Never before has half the interest been shown by the students who have played the game as this year; never before has such good material been found in the Freshman class; practice has never started so early as this year by a month; and above all, the present team will be coached by admittedly the best basket ball player in the West and trained by the one who brought our football team into its fine physical form. Dr. L. J. Cooke is coach and trainer and the students who are out feel, already that if they do not know the game it will be their own fault.

Besides the usual games with the organizations of the twin cities, a schedule is being arranged which will include the St. Cloud Normal, Fargo College, Red Wing, Shattuck, Iowa, Wisconsin and possibly Northwestern. How many of these games will be played here will depend entirely upon the support given the team by the student body. If enough turn out to pay guarantees, some very exciting contests will be played. Great things are expected of the team this year, and they only ask that the students, by coming out to the games, will give them a chance to fulfill all expectations.

Of last year's team, three are back for active work, and the fourth, Bedford, is acting as manager. Olson, the guard who did so well last year is far out-playing any previous record. In any position except, perhaps, center, he is the star man on the floor and the team will owe a great part of its strength to him. McGregor, who played forward last year, is the quickest man in the squad, but so far has not come up to the standard in hitting baskets, the important part of the game. Reed, the center of last year, is very good at the start off, but very slow throughout the game after it commences. On account of his height he has many advantages, but he must move quicker if he wishes to be in first team form.

Of the men who have a chance to make the team, as shown by their present work, the following deserve mention: Kiefer, a guard of two years ago, is back and hard at work; he makes a good guard and plays a steady game. Deering, a Freshman from Fargo, N. D., has about the easiest and prettiest way of dropping the ball in the basket ever seen on the floor. But a good guard spoils many of his shots, while he himself does not pay near enough attention to his guard when his opponents have the ball. But by practice he ought to be able to equal the throwing of Jones, the captain last year, whose work in the medical department now keeps him from playing. Holden and O'Keefe played good ball toward the end of last season and are doing better this year. Holdon is a short but quick forward, while O'Keefe has the making of a good guard. Patterson is an old player, and this year is trying for the team. He is a star at "dribbling" but needs to play for better team work, the only method that wins in basket ball. Jones is another Freshman showing up well, as is also Corning, although the

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latter has not been out to practice steadily. Jones is winning a place because he does practice.

Walso is a quick, energetic player, but seems to forget himself at times and hits the ball or an opponent neither of which help the game along. He needs to remember that there is a referee. Posely plays a clean game, but should move about a little quicker. Ireland is quick enough, but does not practice enough. Hopkins is showing up well, as is also Metcalf who has the advantage of being tall. If he plays harder and faster, and this statement holds true of many of the candidates, he would easily be picked as a 'Varsity player. Livermore is short, but makes up for it by his activity. Brown is a promising man, but needs more practice. Desmond is also a buick but small man. Williams, Hoyt, Smith, Kienholtz, Cameron and several others come out occasionally, but can hope for little in the way of first team form unless they come out oftener.

Some have complained that they are not given a chance to play: this may be true because all come at once. The floor is always free in the forenoon and for two hours after noon. Baskets have been ordered and will soon be up in the small room at the south end of the gymnasium and practice can be had in that place.

Remember that the team will not be chosen for a week yet, and then will be subject to change as soon as anyone shows himself capable.

Today after drill a game will be played between two picked teams. Admission free—all stay and decide on the ones deserving a place on the first team.

ATHLETIC ELECTION.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association will be held in the chapel on Saturday Dec. 16, at 8 p. m. At this meeting the student members of the Board of Control for the ensuing year will be elected. And the reports of the treasurer and retiring board will be read.

Every student and professor in the University is entitled to vote at the election by merely signing the constitution, a copy of which will be in the *Ariel* office the latter part of the week. Let every one interested in athletics come out and see that a good representative Board is chosen.

W. A. McIntyre, Pres.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

The coming election promises to develop some interesting contests for positions on the board of control. Several men have announced themselves as candidates for the different positions, and some other are in the hands of their friends. W. A. McIntyre, the president of the Association may be induced to run again, and is entitled to a re-election. There is some talk of electing to this position Mr. Everington of the Engineer Department. He might make a good man, but the Presidency of the Athletic Association is too important a position to be interested to an undergraduate who has had no previous connection with athletics.

Otte, Lende and Shepley are mentioned as academic candidates for the board, and Davis is spoken of from the Medical College. No candidates have appeared from the Law School, or for the positions of Vice-President, Secretary, or Treasurer, but the coming week will doubtless find several candidates in the field for each positions.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the Athletic Association.

The Athletic Board of Control at its last meeting decided to recomend the adoption by the Athletic Association at its next meeting of the following amendments to the constitution.

1—That Article X be amended to read- "There shall be an annual meeting of this association the third Saturday in January."

Under the present provision in the constitution the meeting is held the third Saturday in December. This is so soon after the close of the foot ball season that the accounts cannot possibly be straightened out by that time and the new boardcenters upon its term of office with a lot of unfinished business on its hands. Under the new arrangement the old business can be disposed of by the old board and the new board will not be compelled to spend much of its time settling up old matters.

2—That article XI be amended to read: "There shall be a board of athletic control comprised of the officers of the Athletic Association and four student members who shall be chosen by the Association, three members of the faculty to be chosen by that body, and two members of the alumni to be chosen by the board of directors of the alumni association of the University of Minnesota."

This amendment gives the faculty one more representative on the board. The object of this is to increase the number of members holding from one board to another; as at present constituted the two faculty members are usually the only members who will ever hold for more than one term and it is thought advisable to increase the number of those who have had some connection with and experience in university athletic relations by giving the faculty one more member on the board.

J. S. Pillsbury Jr.
Sec. Board of Control.

GRADUATE MANAGER.

There is a movement now on foot looking to the establishment of a graduate-football-manager system, the manager to be paid an annual salary and to have complete charge of football matters. This system has been tried by some of the larger universities and has been found quite successful, on the whole. It would undoubtedly be a good thing at this university, and would give better satisfaction, in the long run, than the system in vogue here at present; but, some such system as that used by Chicago would be better than the one proposed and could be worked successfully if the board were willing to make the necessary outlay. It would cost a good deal to find and keep a man who could combine the qualities of coach and manager both. But if such a man could be found a great step would be taken for the betterment of athletics in the future.

"Young man"—said the professor as he grabbed a frisky Freshman—"I believe Satan has got a hold of you." "I believe he has," was the reply."—Ex.

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THE WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Today's game between Chicago and Wisconsin will furnish one of the most interesting contests of the season and will decide the Western Championship. After the great surprise which Wisconsin gave Michigan most anything can be expected from the Badgers, and the betting is slightly in their favor. Still Chicago has a remarkably strong, fast team and will compel Wisconsin to play a great defensive game if they expect to win from Stagg's crowd. With Hamill and Kennedy in the game Chicago would stand a good show of winning, but these men are both in poor condition and are not sure of being in the line-up. The advance sale of seats is enormous and if the weather is nice there will be the largest crowd that has ever turned out to a foot ball game in the west.

Whichever wins it is recognized that the other holds second place, with Michigan presenting a strong claim for third. The State University of Iowa has put up a very strong game this year and certainly presents a good claim to a high position. Minnesota, through the work done in her last few games, is recognized by both Wisconsin and Chicago as standing ahead of Northwestern—this consequently gives Minnesota fifth place among the teams of the middle west.

A Communication.

To the Ariel:

The writer was mightily pleased to see the first signs of an agitation for something that the University of Minnesota should have sooner than any other 'Varsity in the States—namely a skating rink. There is no doubt that whoever speaks up for a good rink is voicing public sentiment in the University. From everyone, the co-eds in particular, comes the frequent question, "Are we really going to have a skating rink?" Of course we are. Why shouldn't we? Apparently there would be no great expense connected with it, and what expense there is will be borne cheerfully enough by the numerous skaters in the institution. It is one of the few pastimes in which all the students can participate, thus increasing the necessary college spirit which has lately taken such a brace. Your article declares this rink proposition to be a good one, but adds that one thing is needed, and that is an organization to manage things. What about the Board of Control; the Manager of winter sports, etc.? Those who use the rink pay for the privilege, of course, so that the funds raised from them and a certain amount donated by the Board, together with the management of the latter should be all the management required. Place the price of a season ticket at anything from twenty-five cents to a dollar, to be sold exclusively to those connected with the University, allowing the privilege of each ticket holder admitting three friends on his ticket, said friends not being connected with the University in any way.

The writer has met nobody as yet who has anything to say against having a skating rink. Since the idea is such a popular one besides an undoubtedly beneficial one, would it not show great lack of "hustle" if we should fail to carry it through with the excuse of no organization?

(Signed) F. C. P.

THE CHICAGO CONFERENCE.

The Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association composed of delegates from Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Northwestern, Purdue and Minnesota met at Chicago last week and transacted some important business.

The Universities of Iowa and Indiana presented applications for admission to the association and they were admitted to membership; the membership of the association was also limited to nine delegates.

The meeting made an important ruling as to what constitutes a year's play under the rule limiting the number of years of play. The old rule limited the years of play to four years and this new ruling provides that any man who shall have played in part of a foot ball or base ball game shall be considered as having played for one year.

It was also decided to draw up an agreement to be signed by the western universities not in the association before games could be arranged between those colleges and the colleges belonging to the association. A board of arbitration was established to look after and decide upon any violation of the agreement.

Professor Jones, the Minnesota representative, was secretary of the conference.

Athletic Notes

Ballantine has been re-elected captain of the Amherst football team for next year.

Hare was re-elected captain of the Pennsylvania team last week by a unanimous vote.

Last Saturday the Yale-Cornell cross country run came off at Ithaca, N. Y. Cornell won by about 80 yards.

Joe Hunter has again been called to captain the Northwestern team. He has been the backbone of the team and his presence in the games has always spurred his team on to their best.

The Athletic Association holds its annual meeting for the election of officers on Saturday, December 16, at 8:00 p. m. Besides the election of officers the association will consider two important amendments to the constitution; and it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

Last Saturday West Point and Annapolis cadets met in foot ball for the first time in six years. The game was played on Franklin Field at Philadelphia. No admission was charged but the cards of invitation which had been issued were required to be shown at the gate. The West Pointers won by a score of 17 to 5 clearly out playing the Naval aspirants.

The University of California foot ball eleven has broken training; and they now refuse to go into training again for a game with Wisconsin or Chicago during the Christmas vacation, which means that neither one of these teams will go to the coast during the holidays, unless Chicago can make arrangements to play Leland Stanford as is being talked of now.

The Chicago boycott is off. Presidents Adams of Wisconsin, Harper of Chicago, Draper of Illinois, and Professor Pattengill of Michigan held a conference the result of which is that

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these four universities are united in policy, and today Chicago and Wisconsin meet in Madison to decide the championship of the West. Next year Michigan and Chicago, and Illinois and Wisconsin will play on Thanksgiving day.

If abundance of veteran material is a criterion, the Harvard football eleven for next year will begin with a very good outlook.

Of the seventeen men who played in the Pennsylvania and Yale games this year, Donald is the only one who will be prevented from playing by the four-year eligibility rule. Five of the remaining sixteen will graduate from the College or the Scientific School, and will not play unless they return to the Law or Graduate Schools.

In general, this year's strong defense will be broken up by the loss of the three best linemen. Of course with suitable material, Coach Lewis can build up another defense, but from the present outlook, the team, and especially the line, will be lighter than this year. On the offense, no serious loss will be felt. In punting also, with Reid and Hellowell still in college, the only change can be a gain. With the lessons of this season in mind, it is safe to say that the gain will be a decided one.

Foot Ball Notice.

In the last copy of FOOT BALL, in the last issue of the ARIEL, and also in some of our daily city papers, unsigned articles have appeared which tend, and were no doubt intended, to create a wrong impression of the standings of the Law and Engineering foot ball teams.

These legally couched complaints and wailings have for some time been ignored, but they go too far when they question the score of the last game, saying the officials are undecided as to whether Capt. Houts' drop kick went over the goal or not. We refer you to the following:

"The score, 5 to 0, in favor of the Engineers in the last Law Engineer game, was made by a drop kick from the 40 yard line, the ball passing over the goal squarely."

FLYNN, UMPIRE 2nd game.
CAMERON, REFEREE " "

The above statement should satisfy any fair-minded person. If it does not satisfy you lawyers come out *over somebodys signature* and say so, and if you can prove your right to another game by defeating the Dents, come around and we will talk business.

Jas. Everington, Mgr. Engineer's Team

SOPHOMORE SCRAP.

There is trouble among the sophomores. Ever since entering school there have been two factions in the class, the academics and the engineers. Last year the academics selected the class officers from their own faction. But this year the engineers have hung together and succeeded in running the meetings to suit themselves. The result has not been creditable to the class and the academics now propose to perfect an organization of their own. The proposition has caused considerable of a storm but the sentiment of the majority of the class seems to be that it would be unwise to divide at a time when the united energy and support is needed to make the Gopher a success. A meeting has been called at the fourth hour today at which time the academics will discuss the matter and attempt to reach an agreement.

HOUR OF SACRED SONG

A program of more than usual attractiveness has been arranged by Mr. Bowen for the Sacred Concert to be given in the chappel Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3:30 P. M. The quartet from Westminster church will give the entire program excepting two chorus numbers. Some of the best voices in the Northwest are included in this choir, and the University may expect a rare treat on this occasion. The concert is free, but a collection will be taken to pay the expenses. Following is the program:

CHORUS—Praise Ye the Father - - - - - - *Gounod*
QUARTET—Art thou weary - - - - - - *Chadwich*
MISS FLORENCE PACE, MR. J. W. TURNER,
MRS. WM. N. PORTEOUS, MR. C. E. FISHER.
DUET—O Divine Redemer - - - - - - - *Gounod*
MRS. PORTEOUS and MR. TURNER.
CHORUS—The King of Love my Shepherd - - *Shelley*
(With Quartet.)
SOLO—Crossing the bar - - - - - - - *Campion*
MR. JOHN RAVENSCROFT.
TRIO—I will give unto him that is athirst (Vision of St. John) - - - - - - - - - - *Coombs*
MISS PACE, MRS. PORTEOUS, MR. TURNER.
SOLO—Heaven and Earth - - - - - - - *Tinsuti*
MISS PACE.
MRS. F. O. BELL, Accompanist.

It is learned at a late hour that a severe cold will prevent Mr. Fisher's appearance with the quartet at Sunday's concert. His place will be ably filled by Mr. John Ravenscroft, who is the possessor of a very fine baritone voice, and a singer much in demand for church and concert work.

Odds and Ends

Princeton recently secured two small cannon taken from Morro Castle, as relics of the late war.

A Delta Gamma pin was lost about the Library last Wednesday. Finder will please return it to the registrar.

Dr. McVey has an article in the *Self Culture* magazine for December on "Religious, Political and Economic Freedom."

Instead of the course formerly given in the History of Ethics, Dr. Wild is to give a course this term upon the Philosophy of Religion.

The Glee Club concert announced for Dec. 19 has been indefinitely postponed, and announcement will be given later of a concert by both Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

Dr. Kiehl will address the State Teachers' Association at St. Paul during the Christmas vacation on the "Important Phases of German Education."

The girls of the Junior class are cordially invited to meet the ladies of the faculty, Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Downey, 1025 5th St. S. E.

The Economic Club will continue work during the present term, but owing to the meeting of the class in Economics at

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the seventh hour the time of meeting will have to be changed. The time and place of meeting will be announced by bulletin.

F. W. Bedford, manager of winter sports, will visit Northwestern and Chicago this week to see whether arrangements can be made for basket ball with those Universities.

On December 16th Harvard and Princeton debates the following question: "Resolved that the English claims in the controversy with the South African Republic are justifiable."

The Minerva has elected the following officers to serve during the second term: President, Bonnie Cornish; Vice-presidlent, Sadie Story; Secretary Alice Jackson; Treasurer, Olga Glasoe.

Professor McDermott has increased his course in Senior Oratory to a full subject. More work and work of a better quality will be expected. The hope is that some good material may be brought out for the interstate oratorical contests.

A committee has been appointed to arrange for the annual spelling match between the Freshmen and Sophamores, which will be held in Chapel Dec. 20. A small admission will be charged, the proceeds going to meet the expenses of the coming inter-state debates.

The fiction class is so large that the regular room will not hold it and Dr. Burton has been compelled to seek a larger one for his flock. He is now established in the Chemistry lecture room in the Science building. Here the literary geniuses are regaled by the odors of all the concoctions of the Black Art without the fun of experimenting.

The Faculty class in gymnasium work will meet this year on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m. in the gymnasium. This is the third season for this class, and every member of the faculty of every department is welcome to join. The enthusiasm of the members of last year's class is an indication of the benefits derived from this work.

Next week if possible a list of our exchanges will be given. A large number of new papers have come to our desk this fall and our list is longer than ever before. The exchanges are kept on file in the postoffice in alphabetical order where the student body read them, but in taking out the papers to read it is earnestly requested that they be returned to the pigeon holes from which they were removed.

A girl recently in laundering a shirt, used baking powder instead of starch and before the wearer was down town, it had risen over his head.—Ex.

Personal and Social

Mr. C. S. Olds, '99, visited the U. Wednesday.

Robert B. Hays, Pharmacy '99, is located in Elmore, Minn.

Seniors are expected to attend the senior party next Friday evening at the Armory.

Miss Gertrude Funk, '99, and Miss Florence Fish, '99, were visitors at the University this week.

Miss Anna Sand '01 enjoyed a visit from several of her friends of Elbow Lake during the week.

Miss Mabel Rodlan '02 has decided to continue her work at the University instead of taking up music.

Miss Georgia Nichols, who is teaching in Winnebago City, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Minneapolis.

Miss Fanny Johnston, '01, entertained her sister Mrs. S. F. Brown of Glenwood, during the past vacation.

C. E. Park ex-'01, visited the University this week. He is now occupying a good position in South Dakota.

Duties at home compelled Miss Pearl Buell to leave the University this week. She will return for the spring term.

Harry S. Tanner, of the class '95, died recently of pneumonia in New York City. He was engaged in the electrical business.

Edmund Jewett, 97, is back to school again. He has lately been running a farm near Fairibault and also doing some teaching.

Miss Alice Child, who was obliged to leave college on account of illness last term, has returned to take up regular work again.

Mankato students at the University were pleasantly entertained across the river last night by Miss Jessie Stevens, formerly instructor at the Mankato high school.

The Minerva Literary Society was very pleasantly entertained during vacation by one of the members, Miss Bertha Warner, at her home at 425 Fifth St. S. E.

Watler Murfin took advantage of the good weather to wheel home to Sleepy Eye during the vacation. He made the distance of one hundred and eight miles in one day.

Miss Burgess will entertain the members of the Art Club at her home 514, 5th Ave. S. E. Monday evening, Dec. 11th. This is the first social meeting of the club this year and it promises to be most enjoyable.

The senior social committee has arranged an informal class party to take the place of the one contemplated before examinations. Next Friday evening, Dec. 15th, the whole senior class is expected to turn out and enjoy the informal dancing and games. The music will be furnished by the Orchestra. The social commitee guarantees a good time to everybody. Remember the time is Friday evening; the place is the University Armory; and every senior will be there.

Miss Estelle Bennett and Dr. Boot, of Sanborn, Minn., were married Wednesday at one o'clock, at the bride's home on Fifteenth Ave. S. E. Only a few friends and relatives were present. Among the wedding gifts was a picture, the Madonna of the Street, framed in ebony, presented by the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Bennett's influence will long be felt in the association. She came here in '96, after graduating from the University of South Dakota. For three years she held the position of general secretary, being the first, and at the time, the only Y. W. C. A. General Secretary in the United States. Under her management the association here grew greatly in numbers and strength. This fall she took the place of State Secretary, visited all the associations in the State and and organized a new one at St. Paul.

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ARIEL

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THE WOMAN'S ARIEL Board has taken a hold of the work in an enthusiastic way, which we believe indicates that they are to publish the best number of the kind ever issued.

EVERYBODY seems to be in favor of a skating rink. As the manager of winter sports declares himself unable to undertake the work, why does not some one else take up the idea and make it a reality.

THE present Senior class has during its existence had only two parties. The first, held during the Freshman year, was an absolute fizzle; the second, held during the Junior year, was really not a *class* affair. There are a great many Seniors who do not even know each other. In order to bring about a more intimate acquaintance among the members of the class, the social committee has planned a number of very informal parties, which it is hoped all the members of the class will attend.

The Northwestern Team

In about a month we shall try our strength with Northwestern in the arena of debate. The team that has been selected to represent us in the contest is one to whom we can look with perfect confidence to do their duty. All have had considerable experience in public speaking, and may be looked to as capable of playing upon the feelings or intellect at pleasure. They are hard workers besides, and with the aid of a competent alternate will work our side of the question for what it is worth. No efforts will be spared to make the debate a grand success.

The ARIEL extends congratulations to our able representatives and feels confident that they will fight heroically to uphold the honor of our "Alma Mater."

That New Oratorical League

As was announced in a recent issue of the ARIEL, the University of Minnesota has been invited to join an oratorical league now in process of formation to be constituted by six of the leading western universities. If joining such a league may be calculated to give a material stimulus to oratory in this institution, we should be strongly in favor of taking such a step. It has been suggested—and the suggestion comes from this University—that the league be organized on a basis radically different from that of similar organizations. It contemplates the substitution of solid, argumentative, extemporaneous speaking for the old-fashioned spread-eagle style commonly so conspicuous in inter-collegiate oratorical contests. The plan is to submit eight or ten questions of absorbing interest to the different members of the league, six months or so before the final contest; those who wish to enter will study up the different questions and prepare themselves to give a short discussion on any of them, the subject not to be announced until a few minutes before the speaker takes the floor. The plan is certainly dictated by a deep appreciation of the need of more practical work in the department of public speaking, and if there is any fault to be found with it, it is that it contemplates too high an ideal to be realized. The practical benefit derived from participating in such a contest would be so far above that ordinarily derived as to be incomparable with it. The exercise of logical thinking will be substituted for that of mechanical memory. Artificialities will be done away

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with, and a vitality and naturalness will be given to the discourse not otherwise attainable. But in spite of the excellence of the plan in principle, its practicability may still be questioned. There will, we fear, be a liability on the part of students to forego the very benefits which the plan is intended to secure. There are likely to be those who, in their zeal to secure honor will evade all rules, and write and commit to memory elaborate orations on the different subjects. Could these practical difficulties be avoided, we feel sure that the plan would be an epoch-making one in the department of public speaking.

Y. W. C. A

A local union of Young Women's Christian Association was formed Friday. Delegates from Hamline, Macalaster, St. Paul Park, Agricultural School and the University were present.

The report of the Y. W. C. A. state convention at Hamline, by mistake was not published in the *Ariel* last week, but the influence of that convention still lives with those forty or more from here who were privileged to attend.

Our girls were royally entertained by the Hamline people and the Saturday social evening was so largely attended that the college parlors could not hold the guests.

The privilege of meeting with other college girls, of viewing different aspects of college life broadens the horizon of our girls. No greater impression could be made than that made by the leaders of the convention. Miss Taylor, the National General Secretary, is a woman of great power, spiritually and intellectually. Her address Sunday evening was as eloquent and inspiring as anything heard from our largest pulpits. We realize more than before that we are a part of a world-wide organization, which is coping with the greatest problems of the day, and we are proud to have a share in the movement.

Y. M. C. A.

NOTICE:—Mr. E. W. Peck, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will address the men's meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Peck is already known to many of our men and is universally liked. Those who have heard him speak say he can speak as well as he looks. A great many men should hear him tomorrow. The time of the meeting has been changed to 2:30 o'clock so as not to conflict with the Vesper service.

A cabinet meeting of the association is called for 2:15 this afternoon. All the newly appointed chairmen together with the officers and old chairman of committees are expected to be present. The policy and lines of work for the remainder of the year will be discussed.

Student Vacation Work.

Many are not familiar with what is known as the Student Vacation Work carried on by the College Y. M. C. A's, and a word of explanation is needed. Ten years ago was started a movement in Carleton College by which students should spend their Christmas vacations in small towns of the state holding evangelistic meetings. The movement grew and became so popular that from 75 to 85 men from the various colleges have been sent out, and from 200 to 300 conversions reported each year. The students are sent in bands of five with a competent leader and singer, and spend nine days in a town holding meetings and doing Christian work with the young men. The greatest value the work seems to be in the influence of the college men getting right out with the boys of the town and entering into their sports with them, and showing them that a college man can have a good time and be a Christian man at the same time. The University Y. M. C. A. has taken an active part in this work and last year sent out twenty-three men. Preparations are being made for a vigorous campaign this vacation.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Castalian—Dec. 8, 1899. Recent experiments in wireless telegraphy, Gholz. Speech on Report of Philippine Commission, Smith. Review of my favorite book, Gilfillan. Paper on Commercial Progress of Japan during the last fifty years, Moyer. Debate: Resolved, "That trusts are a detriment to the American people." Affirmative, Wagner, Morton; Negative, Colson, Brown. Paper on Progress of Russia in Asia during the past one hundred years, Thorpe. Critic's Report.

The members of the Castalian elected the following men as officers for the winter term: President, P. S. Smith; Vice-President, H. J. Thorpe; Secretary, E. S. Gilfillan; Treasurer, W. E. Moyer; Critic, C. F. Grass; Sergeant-at-arms, H. B. Gislason.

Minerva—Meets Dec. 15. Paper, Christian Science, Bertha Warner. Debate: "Resolved, That state control of the liquor traffic is preferable to ownership." Affirmative, Olga Glasoe, Rosamond Thompson; Negative, Bonnie Cornish, Julia McDonough. Music. Parliament practice, Lydia Carlson.

Scandinavian Literary Club—Will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room. Program: Politics in Sweden and Norway; Dr. Carlson. Vocal Solo, Anna Quevli. Election of officers.

Department of Law

Seniors completed the course in Personal Property Friday. Professor Kolliner will begin the course in Sales with that class Tuesday.

Those not having tried their second case in justice court will take note that justice court work must be disposed of before holiday vacation, Justice Powell having given notice to that effect.

Junior Days are disposing of their exam in Contracts this morning under Dean Pattee. The class will next take up the subject of Domestic Relations under Professor James Paige.

Municipal Corporations is on with the Middlemen, which subject will be completed before holiday recess.

Kent Literary held its regular quarterly business meeting Monday and among other business elected the following officers: President, Hursh; vice-president, Backer; secretary, Ecklund; treasurer, Cooper; sergeant-at-arms, Whittemore.

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The Board of Regents were over Thursday to investigate the needs of our department, and undoubtedly found that our "needs" were many.

The Kent Society has organized a male quartet which is the first since the organization of '97-98 went out of existence. The numbers sung by the boys at the weekly meetings of the society are one feature that makes the programs very entertaining. The society used to have a mandolin-guitar club, why not have another.

The South Dakota reports have been placed upon the shelves of the Library and the Illinois Appeals set completed.

A Directory of Law-Alumni of this college has been issued through the efforts of the Directory committee, A. J. Stobbart, chairman, and a copy placed with the Librarian. The Directory is a neat little pamphlet and as accurate as conditions will permit.

The night Seniors were excused from lecture Thursday on account of illness of Prof. Howe.

A number of letters, notes, etc have been left at the Librarian's desk for different member of the college, a list of whose names is posted on the bulletin board. See if any of the matter belongs to you.

Blackstone society meeting tonight. Question for debate, "Resolved that the law should be changed so that less than unanimous verdict would be allowable in civil cases." Programe followed by Parliamentary squabble Elliot in the chair.

Laws will debate English-Boer question to-night. As tonight is regular quarterly election night all members are requested to be present.

The question for debate before Kent Society Monday, is, "Resolved that the Massachusetts restrictive system offers a better solution of the liquor problem than the Gothenburg system, modified."

Miller will lead the affirmative and Hurst the negative side of the question. The debates will review matter which is before Minesota against Northwestern in inter state contest so every member of the society should study the question and hold one or both sides of the debate in gathering matter for the debate. The Kent quartet will sing, making the program a delightful one to all.

Notice in another column an article signed by the worthy "Manager of Engineers' team" purporting to set out as written, signed justification of the Law-Engineer score in the last game. Now, that the ground is frozen and snow covers Northrop Field, in fact, it is practically a skating rink, we will console ourselves to know that the manager has at least read our articles and coached complaints but heretofore "ignored" all.

Dean Lewis, of Pennsylvania Law College, was the guest of Dean Pattee Friday morning.

Dean Parks Ritchie began a course of very instructive lectures on obstetrics to the Juniors Friday morning. Dr. Ritchie is a very entertaing lecturer and deservedly popular with his classes.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

The work in Bacteriology goes merrily on.

Fred Adair of the Gopher board reports business good.

A number of the Medics ate turkey at home Thanksgiving Day.

Those who have not as yet secured photos for the Gopher should attend to the matter at once.

Mary Hopkins '01 has been in Ashbury Hospital for some weeks suffering with a run of typhoid fever.

H. K. Adams of Lisbon, North Dakota, visited his son B. S. Adams, '01 during the Thanksgiving recess.

'Tis reported that Whitenere, '01, is writing a book. We are unable to learn either title or subject.

Some of the medics are anticipating a trip to Madison to Madison to witness the game with Chicago.

Letters from Boyd, ex-'01, now at Northwestern, report the former Minnesota boys well and doing well.

One of the Juniors suffered a sore disappointment Thursday. He must not forget that all things come to him who waits.

P. A. Kiehle, Vice-dean of the Department, has been laid up for a couple of days with a severe cold. All are glad to see him around again.

The Freshmen Medics and Freshman Dents clashed in the large amphitheater Thursday. No serious damage was done. Broken derbys and torn coats without loss of life or limb.

The new clinical building has been opened for work and although the arrangements are not fully completed as yet, everything promises to exceed the expectations of the committee in charge. Dr. Moore is sparing neither pains nor labor to make this department one of the best and with the interest shown by the clinican a most instructive course of practical work is bound to result.

Prof. Adami of McGill University department of medicine and surgery addressed the students in the large amphitheatre Tuesday morning. Dr. Adami spoke very interestingly of the ideal medical education and urged particularly that all avoid early specialization. The students of University of Minnesota College of Medicine and Surgery have became acquainted with Dr. Adami through his admirable article on Inflammation in all but practice of medicine and the opportunity of hearing this famous pathologist was most thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all.

Another interesting series of tests was conducted in the Engineering laboratory during the Thanksgiving recess and some excellent results obtained. It was shown that with roller bearings the power required to roll metals is only about one-third of that required with plain bearings under similar conditions. The series is very valuable from an engineering standpoint and will be published in an engineering paper in the near future.

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College of Engineering

Major Edward Wiltgen, E. E. '00, has been suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. Tate has been sick in bed the past week but has recovered sufficiently to enable him to meet some of his classes.

The transformer on the Armory lighting circuit has been removed from the laboratory to the Armory in hopes of securing better regulation.

Much needed room has been secured on the third floor in the Engineering Building by utilizing the room formerly occupied by Dr. Hewitt.

The lighting circuits to the Armory, which had been injured by the basket ball, have been repaired, and wire guards placed over the lamps under the balcony.

The two new transits now being made in St. Paul for the Civil Engineering Department, are progressing satisfactorily under the direction of Professor Hoag.

Professor Hoag spent a part of the Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago, and reports that the Michigan-Wisconsin foot-ball game was a little the fiercest that he has ever seen.

In order to relieve the pressure in the machine shop the Sophomore time has been cut down and added to pattern work; as it is, each section will have to work four hours on Monday.

Professor Shepherdson introduced the subject of Lighting to the Electrical Seniors by a very interesting historical sketch of the development of lighting devised from the time of Adam to the present.

The Engineers' Society has been granted the use of the little tower room on the fourth floor of the Mechanic Arts building. This will make a very cozy little office and is a boon to the society. Our thanks are due to the College of Engineering.

Mr. Springer has received a number of copies in pamphlet form, of his paper on "Direct Current Laboratory Work in a Electrical Engineering Course." This is reprinted from the "Proceedings of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education."

We noticed with sorrow the announcement in Tuesday evenings' papers of the death of Mr. Harry L. Tanner, E. E. '95. Mr. Tanner was at work in New York for the Westinghouse Co., when he was suddenly taken ill with pneumonia, and died before his parents could reach him.

Mr. Rydeen, M. E. '03, is the possessor of the most damaged eyes on the campus. It seems that Mr. Rydeen carries the Journal, and while taking out his papers last Saturday, he got into a dispute with another carrier; since which he has not been able to see the other carrier. Circumstances seem to indicate that the missing carrier is sick.

Juniors will be given a course of lectures on special tools, methods for duplicate work and the erection and installation of machinery; these lectures will come every Friday during the fifth hour, except when the Engineers' Society meets when they come the sixth hour. Sophomores will have a lecture every Friday at the sixth hour, except when the Engineer's Society meets when it will come during the seventh hour.

The Senior Mechanicals have elected the new course in Machine Construction and will design some complete machine which they will build, constructing the patterns and finishing the parts themselves. In this way each student is given an opportunity to utilize his previous instruction in the various lines of Constructive Engineering. The apparatus thus constructed will be used in the mechanical laboratory for these experiments in the future.

School of Mines

Dudley Tolman, a member of the Junior class left last Saturday for Butte, Montana, where he will engage in practical mining work.

J. B. McIntosh, '98, was in town during vacation and made the department a pleasant call. He has returned to his work at Houghton, Michigan.

Attention is called to an article in last Sunday Times entitled the "Age of Steel." It contains many statistics for the past year and is, indeed, valuable.

The reading room and the main lecture room have during the last week been furnished with new chairs. Steadily improvements are being made, and things are becoming more convenient and comfortable. Several new balances—and they are jewels of their kind—and an electric generator has been added to our equipment.

Toward the end of next week Dr. Burkley will address the Mining Society on the geology of Aspen and immediate vicinity. The lecture will be illustrated by slides. Watch out for the date and be prepared to attend—every one is invited, who is at all interested in geology. Time and place will be announced on the bulletin boards.

The following letter from our Cripple Creek correspondent is of more than usual interest and attention is called to it.

The camp has excelled itself this month, even beyond last month's high-water mark, with an output of $2,847,500, a total this year so far of $17,560,000—not stretching it at all to predict $20,000,000 for the year 1899. And this, to with the Arequa Mill running at half its capacity owing to the installment of electric machinery throughout. The Economic Mill (the Wood's Investment Co.'s property) started up on the 1st, and another, the Oneida, will be put in full operation at once. With this large addition to the extraction mills in and connected with the district there is little likelihood of another blockade such as was the case two months ago. The value of the ore, however, has fallen, the best average being $70 per ton and few sensational strikes have been reported.

The output of the various mines per day may prove interesting: Gold Coin, 200 tons; Portland, 150; Independence, 125; Damon and Jeny Johnson, 10; Isabelle, 70; Jack Pot, 50. And from the Elkton, Victor, Doctor and others it is estimated that a total of 9,150 tons for the month has been aggregated.

The movement in new railroads is progressing steadily. Property, both real estate and mining, is becoming rapidly of sensational values, and the general condition of the camp makes it one of the most prosperous and most promising mining camps, at any rate, in the Western Hemisphere as most gracefully expressed by The flowery language of the penpusher of the Cripple Creek Times: "When one stops to consider the small area producing these values, the figures are appalling. The production for 1899 will easily go over $20,000,000 and Colorado will still wear the diadem of the

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greatest gold producer in the United States, and in that diadem Cripple Creek will appear as the brightest gem of all.

F. W. CALLAWAY.

Agricultural Department

L. B. Bassett returned to the Station on the 1st. He is acting as foreman of the farm operations.

E. W. Major '99 (Agr. Col.) left on the first for a short visit to his home and parents on Jersey Island.

Col. and Mrs. Liggett gave a very pleasant reception to the members of the senior class, Friday evening, Nov. 24.

Rev. H. P. Stillwell of the First Baptist church, St. Paul, addressed the Y. M.—Y. W. C. A. last Sunday afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. Brewster are to entertain the members of the Alumni and A class in the Home building this evening.

The young ladies of the C class received the gentlemen of the same class Monday evening, Nov. 27, in the Ladies' Hall. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

A very enjoyable social event for the Agricultural Alumni was their usual Thanksgiving ball held on the 29th of Nov. The participants consisted chiefly of Alumni and school boys with a few outsiders.

A slight epidemic of diphtheria, but one that has caused no small amount of anxiety, has passed over the school lately. All danger is thought to be now over.

Wednesday evening the State Horticultural Society held a meeting in the Agricultural School chapel. The larger part of the program was rendered by Agricultural School professors and teachers.

The Agricultural freshman seems to have caught the warlike spirit which pervades the ranks of the freshmen academics; the other night they chased a poor little Soph. so ferociously that he fell out of a window of the chemical laboratory.

BUSINESS NOTICES

MISS F. E. HILLIKER, at the Sunnyside Greenhouse, 5th Av. and 8th St. S. E., can furnish Roses, Plants, Designs and Cut Flowers for all purposes. Call or telephone 1412.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, DECEMBER 16, 1899 No. 13

DEBATE AND ORATORY

CHOICE OF IOWA DEBATERS

On next Monday evening the Federal Society will select our representatives for the inter-state debate with Iowa. The prominent candidates for positions are Caldwell of the Kent society, Gislason of the Castalian and McIntyre and Lende of the Shakopean.

Mr. Gislason is probably superior to any of the others in his power of logic and could undoubtedly make the best written argument, but his delivery is rather poor. Mr. Caldwell has a very good delivery, having represented Hamline in the state oratorical contest three years ago. He would make a most effective speaker to open the debate. Mr. McIntyre possesses the humor which seems to run in Shakopean veins—a humor which last year was a marked characteristic of the work of McGinnis and Ormond. Mr. Lende has a very graceful delivery which ought to be very effective. There is no doubt but what an excellent team can be picked out for the Iowa debate.

There seems to be a feeling on the part of some that it is not so high an honor to be on the Iowa team as it is to be on the Northwestern team, because the latter may have the privilege of going against the winner of the Michigan-Chicago debate in the "finals" of the Central Debating League. The only way to obviate this feeling is to do as the ARIEL has several times suggested—form a Western debating league similar to the Central Debating League and thus place the two debates upon an equality. Even as it is we have no right to look with disdain upon the Iowa debate, as we have been beaten by the University of Iowa for the last seven years. In fact it has been stated by Professor McDermott that we shall probably have an abler team to meet in Iowa than in Northwestern. The Iowa people are old hands at debate; they make the most of every advantage. This year they have refused to give us the question for consideration until the middle of January, although they have been working upon it themselves during the entire Fall, so that at best they will have four or five months the start of us in working up the question. If our boys can start with such a handicap as this and succeed in defeating Iowa, they will certainly have won an honor as great as, if not greater than that of winning the Northwestern debate. There is no lack of capable men to form the teams. Our chances of winning are excellent. The enthusiasm for debating has increased wonderfully during the past two years. This year should see us victorious over both of our sister universities.

OUR DEBATING SYSTEM.

There seems to be much confusion in the minds of many students, especially the younger students, as to the machinery of our system, by which we select our debaters and orators who represent us in inter-collegiate contests. The writer has carefully studied the constitution and by laws of our organization and as copies of those documents do not seem to be available, I wish to attempt a brief explanation of the workings of our system.

Our general organization is called "The Public Speakers League, and its membership is made up of all the members of the various Literary Societies, Minerva, Forum, Castalian, Shakopean, Hermean, Law Literary and Kent.

It attempts to foster debate and oratory by authorizing a series of inter-society contests between the above Literary Societies, to be held annually to determine the championship in oratory and debate among the societies each year. These contests consist of a debate and an oratorical contest, the debate counting three points and the oratorical contest two points. The usual system of primary, semi-final, and final contests is provided.

The League also provides in its constitution for a Federal Society, to be made up of two debaters and one orator from each society, to be elected in the spring. This society meets as soon as school opens in the fall, and organizes. It then debates the questions to be used in our inter-collegiate contests. The orators in the society should each deliver three orations during the fall.

The membership of the Federal Society may be increased to thirty by the society itself. At the end of the fall the Federal Society selects ten debaters and five orators, the latter to participate in the Pillsbury oratorical contest, while from the ten debaters the Debating Board selects the two debating teams.

The League also has two Governing Boards, the Debating Board and Society Council. The Debating Board is made up of five Faculty members, selected by the Faculty, and four student members selected by the Society Council. This Board selects the two debating teams from the ten names submitted to them by the Federal Society, has general supervision of debating and oratory and keeps up our relations with the other universities and colleges.

The Society Council is composed of two members from each literary society selected at the beginning of the year. The

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Council has to provide for all contests held under the auspices of the Public Speakers' League, elects the student members of the Debating Board, and in general carries on the business transactions of the League. Its officers are *ex-officio* the officers of the Public Speakers' League. There are many details in the constitution which can only be understood by reading the constitution itself. All I have tried to do is to outline the plan of our system. It has been said by many that our system is too cumbersome, too many councils, boards, etc., and responsibility not fixed definitely enough to make a good business-like arrangement. However, I do not see how we can better the organization under present conditions. Our plan is excellent in theory and I believe will work very satisfactorily in practice when better understood. It is with the hope of making the system better understood that the present article is written.

J. A. BURGER.

Finances of Public Speakers' League.

The Society Council met last Wednesday and after deciding to hold regular meetings every two weeks, begining with the first Saturday of the new year. The following amendment was adopted: "That the society first named in the ARIEL for debates shall propose the question at least four (4) weeks before the debate." The by-laws provide that the society which has the choice of sides must make known its choice to the society proposing the question at least three (3) weeks before the debate. Under this provission the society proposing the question could propose it three weeks and one day before the debate, thus leaving only one day for the other society to make its choice. With the amendment the society making the choice of sides has at least a week in which to consider the question. Acting upon the suggestion of the Public Speakers' League a business manager, to be known as the business manager of the Public Speakers' League, was elected, whose duties shall be to look after the business end of our debate and oratorical contests, both interstate and intercollegiate. To this position Peter Hanson was elected. He is a member of the Forum Literary society, and represents his society in the society council. Mr. Hanson has already taken hold of the work and informs us that over $100 of old indebtedness is hanging over the Public Speakers' League, aside from which about $600 will have to be raised to meet the expenses of the coming contests this year, making a total of $700 to be raised if we are to close the year free from indebtedness.

This is the situation before us. Our business manager has a big task before him and ought to have the support of students and faculty that we may be able to close the season without having a debt to carry over to next year. Mr. Hanson is the man for the place.

Go to the Senior class party Monday night.

The University of Iowa will not enter the newly proposed Western Oratorical League. At a recent meeting of the oratorical association it was voted not to enter the new project because of the present condition of her oratorical department, there being no chair of oratory.

THE NORTHWESTERN DEBATE.

On Friday evening, the 12th of January 1906, we debate on the Gothenburg Liquor question with Northwestern. Our representatives are Burger, McElmeel, and Moon as announced last week. As the debate is to take place here the students of the University and the people of the twin cities will have an opportunity to hear the greatest debate that has ever taken place here, and on one of the great questions before the American people and before the whole world. The saloon problem has been greatly agitated yet the problem is unsolved.

Every phase of the question will be thoroughly discussed in the debate with Northwestern, and every practical application brought to bear on the solution. Much light will be thrown on the question and not a student in the University can afford to miss this opportunity of hearing both sides of this great question expanded, as well as hearing one of the greatest debates that has ever taken place at the University of Minnesota. Our debators are well prepared. They are keen thinkers and fluent talkers, and as good as any debating team Minnesota has ever had. Let the student body support this team on the evening of January 12th next with their presence, with their yells, and with their colors. We know how much the students and faculty did for our foot ball team this fall.

They can do as much for our debators. Their presence will inspire the men who are to uphold the Maroon and Gold. Come out! Bring your colors and your horns! And by the way lets have some debating songs. Our foot ball songs were mighty inspirations to our team this fall. Cannot debating songs mean as much for our debators? Let some of our poetical geniuses give us some debating songs for this occasion. Tickets will be given to the three who compose the best songs, and when the University opens after the holidays a mass meeting will be called and the songs rehearsed. What we want is enthusiasm and victory.

The Spelling Match.

The committee in charge of the spelling match announces that on account of "The Man with the Hoe" the date of the inter-class spelling contest has been postponed from Wednesday evening, the 20th of December, to Thursday the 21st. The tickets already out are good for the new date. The lower classmen have taken a hold of the work in earnest. The Sophomores wish to retreive their reputation, which suffered a little on account of the cane rush. The Freshmen are determined to maintain their high record and are accordingly making an exhaustive study of Webster's Unabridged. Besides the spelling match there will be some comical speeches; the former will probably be funnier than the latter. The musical part of the program is to be well taken care of, Miss Stanley having promised to sing. The four members of the Northwestern team, Burger, McElmeel, Moon and Massee, will be present. The object of the spelling match is to honor the debators, to arouse enthusiasm for the debate and to help out the financial side. Those who have attended these interesting and amusing contests for the past two years will certainly turn out this year.

The Beloit Round Table will come out next week about twice its usual size as the annual foot ball number.

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Public Speakers' League Meets.

At the recent meeting of the Public Speakers' League the question of joining the Western Oratorical League was taken up and discussed. As the meeting had been postponed without adequate notice, there was a very small attendance, but those who were present were a fairly representative crowd coming from all the societies in the University.

The first matter to be taken up was the proposition of Nebraska University to form a league of western state universities for the purpose of cultivating and promoting practical, common-sense oratory as opposed to the highly polished, flowery high school oratory. Professor McDermott's plan for extemporaneous oratory, which has heretofore been outlined in the ARIEL, was carefully considered and was decided to be practical. It was further decided that we should join the Western League upon that basis.

The assembly then elected Mr. Gislason as our delegate to the conference at Vermillion, South Dakota, with instructions to carry out the wishes of the University of Minnesota in regard to extemporaneous oratory. He was also directed to see the Iowa representative, who, it was supposed, would also be sent to Vermillion, and obtain from him the question for the Minnesota-Iowa debate; but it has been learned since that Iowa did not except the invitation to join the Western League and sent no delegate.

The last matter of importance to be taken by the Public Speakers' League was a recommendation to the Society Council to elect a permanent business manager for our literary interests. In accordance with this recommendation the Society Council elected Peter Hanson '01 to that position. This is a plan which has been adopted in many of the Eastern universities, and is now under contemplation at Northwestern. Mr. Hanson proposes to raise seven hundred dollars in order to pay off our old debts and meet all coming expenses for this year.

Rev. H. Dixon Jones Recites.

About three hundred students and members of the faculty listened to the readings given by Rev. H. Dixon Jones in the chapel Tuesday evening. Pres. Northrop was present. When he stepped forward to introduce the reader he laid his hand on the desk and it went down. This little mishap brought forth some happy remarks from the President. When he introduced Mr. Jones, he said that there were no programs to worry the people, but that Mr. Jones could arrange his program to suit himself, could keep on as long as he wanted to and could stop whenever he wanted to. Mr. Jones first read "Hiawatha," demonstrating his ability as a reader. His expression was keen and very dramatic. In the dialects that followed he proved himself a great impersonator as well as elocutionist He was unusually happy in his puns and frequently brought forth laughter and applause. Those who heard him learned something of the possibility of expression and characterization, while those who did not go may well regret that they did not heed President Northrop when he said, "I want you all to be there."

Y. M. C. A.

NOTICE.—There will be no Y. M. C. A. meeting at the University tomorrow afternoon because of the Conference of Vacation Workers at the Association Building over town, and because all University men have been invited to go over and hear Mr. Fred B. Smith at 3 p. m.

A great mass meeting for men is to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Building, corner of Tenth Street and Mary Place (near the Public Library), tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. The speaker is Mr. Fred B. Smith, the evangelist from Chicago. Mr. Smith spoke at the University yesterday, and all who heard him will want to hear him again. He is one of the strongest platform speakers in the evangelistic field today. He became widely known because of his work with the United States soldiers in the Cuban campaign. There will be special music. As the meeting will be crowded, those who come late will have some difficulty in getting in.

The All Day Conference for the students going out on "Christmas Vacation Work," occurs tomorrow at the Association Building, corner Tenth Street and Mary Place. The conference will be attended by students from Carleton, Hamline, Macalester, St. Paul's College St. Paul Park, Pillsbury Academy, The Agricultural School, and the University. It begins at 9:30 a. m. and lasts the entire day. Dinner will be served at one of the restaurants down town. Mr. E. N. Parmelee and Mr. L. T. Savage of the University are on the program.

Y. W. C. A

A Merry Christmas! This is what the Y. W. C. A. girls are to have even before they return to their homes to hang up their stockings around the dear old fireside. There is to be a real Christmas tree, loaded with presents for the Y. W. C. A. room, the best that old Santa has in the market. Some of his white winged messengers have whispered about some orders already received. Little presents, big presents, class gifts, alumnæ gifts, fraternity gifts, all of these are on the way. When will Santa's load arrive? Friday next at 3 o'clock. Every member will give her presence, and many alumnæ, we hope, may return in time to join us in saying, as did Tiny Jim, "God bless us, every one."

There was a large attendance at the local union meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Friday, December 8th. A number of delegates came from Hamline, Macalester, Stanley Hall, and the Agricultural School. A constitution was adopted and officers elected. Miss Lamoreaux, U. of M., president; Miss Peterson, of Macalester, vice-president; Mis Stanton, of Stanley Hall, secretary and treasurer. The meetings are to be held at least twice a year. Miss Cunningham favored us with a vocal solo, Miss Catherine Comfort, one of the state executive committee, lead in prayer, and Mrs. T. J. Gray and Miss Savage gave short talks. We take great pleasure in thus becoming acquainted with the young women of our sister colleges.

The Iowa team, which has a strong claim to the western championship, has elected J. R. Griffith as captain for next year. Griffith played in the back field and is one of the fastest backs in the West.

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The Sacred Concert.

Last Sunday a very large audience listened to one of the most finished and impressive concerts ever given at the University. Perhaps the gem of the entire program was the Trio from the "The Vision of St. John," sung by Miss Pace, Mrs. Porteous and Mr. Turner, though Miss Pace and Mr. Ravenscroft should receive special mention for their solos, both of which were rendered with feeling and finish. Mrs. Porteous and Mr. Ravenscroft sang Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer" in a most musicianly manner their voices blending in perfect harmony. The number was pleasing to a great degree. The two numbers by the University Chorus were well sung, and the incidental solos, taken by Miss Cunningham, Miss Lawrence and Mr. Bowen were most acceptable. The singers were ably supported in the accompanying by Mrs. T. D. Bell.

"The Day is Past and Gone," sung by the congregation appropriately closed the program.

Those Gopher Prizes.

The Gopher board wishes again to call the attention of *Ariel* readers to its prize contest.

Every one at the "U" who has written so much as an essay for the Rhetoric department should enter this contest for three reasons at least: First, to honor his Alma Mater by helping maintain the literary standard of the college annual; Second, to develope his own latent ability. Third, to secure the $25 cash which the board offers.

The money is divided into two prizes: $15.00 for the best sketch or short story preferably of "U" life; $10.00 for the best short "write up" of some incident, verse, or squibs, in short anything of lively interest to the 'Varsity students of Minnesota.

Remember that the contest is open to all college men.

All papers should be handed in immediately after the holidays.

Guthrie's Book.

Joseph E. Guthrie '00 is to issue a very reable little book of poems next week, entitled "Bulible-Life." The book is to be bound in chocolate and white, and consists of a collection of many of the poems which Mr. Guthrie has written during his college course and published in the *Areil* and Minnesota Magazine, usually over the signature "J. E. G." Besides there are many that have never appeared before. The book is daintily illustrated by eleven full-page drawings from the pen of Roe Giddings Chase '01, the artist of the Gopher board, and is issued in fancy holiday style.

The Yale basket ball team was defeated last week by the Waterbury Y. M. C. A. by the score of 21 to 9. The Yale team is coming West this year and we may arrange to play a game with them.

C. D. Daly '01 will captain the Harvard team next year. He has played quarter the past two years.

The Yale team have elected F. G. Brown, left guard, as their captain for next year.

ATHLETICS

Annual meeting of the Athletic Association tonight at 8 o'clock, in Chapel. Election of officers. All come.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

A strong opposition has developed to the amendment proposing to add another faculty member to the Athletic Board of Control. The amendment is opposed on the ground that it will tend to take the control of athletics entirely out of the hands of the student body. As at present constituted the policy of the board is almost entirely determined by the faculty representatives; what little influence the student members of the board now have would disappear if another faculty member were put on the board, and this was certainly not the object in establishing the board. It requires a two thirds vote to pass the amendment and the opposition to it is so strong that it will probably be defeated.

The other amendment changing the date of the annual meeting is regarded by everyone as a good one and will easily pass.

BASKET BALL

The practice game last Saturday after drill was interesting and well attended, considering the state of the weather. The two teams were not quite evenly matched and the game ended 27-12. O'Keefe was responsible for many baskets, but his guard let him have too many chances. The game showed that new men are to be counted as very likely candidates for the Varsity team.

Practice has been had all the week. Every night there have been three teams out to play; all were given a chance, those showing up the best being given more opportunities. A great deal of private practice, such as passing, jumping and catching the ball, shooting baskets quickly, and throwing baskets from the foul line must be done by every one who hopes to hold a place on the first team. Olson continues to play his star game; the others seem to play by streaks, sometimes well, sometimes poorly.

Thursday night a picked team went over to the Y. M. C. A. and played a close and exciting game. Reed was captain and held down his old position at center in good fashion. Walso and Holdon were the forwards while Jones and Corning played guards. It will be seen that only one of the men, Reed, had ever played before in a match game, so they hardly expected to beat the seasoned Y. M. C. A. men, playing on their own floor. The score of 6 to 4 in their favor is a good proof of the superiority of the Y. M. C. A. team in their usual surroundings. Both sides finished the game well satisfied with their opponents' style of play and hoping that they should soon meet again for a further contest.

Saturday after drill will occur the first game of the season with an outside team in the Armory. Ten cents admission will be charged, and it is expected that many will stay to see our team come out the victors. The game will be between the Y. M. C. A. of Minneapolis and the University; but both teams

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will be different from those playing Thursday night. They promise us a very good team; one which has played together for some time, and expect that it will not be as close a game as was the other. Neither do the 'Varsity boys who will represent the U. of M. Olson, that long armed phenomenal player, will be center; McGregor, and Beering, the one quick, the other sure in his throws, will be forwards; Keifer and O'Keefe are to play guards. The game will be interesting. Come out and support this branch of athletics.

The make up of the 'Varsity team will be largely decided by the showing made by the men in these two games; the men that have already played did very good work except in the matter of throwing baskets. The team that plays this afternoon hopes to excell in this important respect.

Basket Ball Practice.

The basket ball squad is large and many promising candidates are out for practice daily. Of the new men Walso and Jones are doing splendid work and promise to make some of the older men fight for their positions. The men are showing up better at this time than they did at any time last year and the team will be the best in the history of the institution. Arrangements are on for games with Wisconsin, Iowa, and Northwestern. The first two are almost decided on and it is expected that arrangements will be closed in the near future. A large crowd is wanted at the Armory this afternoon; a University picked team will play against a team from the Y. M. C. A. and a close contest is looked for. Admission 10 cents.

AT THE GYMNASIUM.

The work at the gymnasium is progressing nicely and the classes are larger than ever. In addition to the students required to take work, there are many who are out regularly and many strong men have appeared. Dr. Cook will soon organize a "strong men's" class open to the football men and to those making good records in the examinations; many men have signified their inteation to join this class and many more will come out when the doctor is ready to organize the class. It is rather early in the year for many high records, but several men have done good work. Wagen made a record of 1043.2 kilos; P. S. Smith made 1018.6 kilos and Tweet 1000.9. Allis made 995 kilos; he made thirty-one pulls which breaks the University record. Percy Houghton the well known Minnesota Boat-Club man made a record of 934 kilos; he is working in the gymnasium daily and gives promise of making one of the best records this year. Last year's strong man, Ferch, who ranks tenth in the country is not in college this year; Greiner 14th and Boyce 15th are both back but have not been out yet. Last year the total of Minnesota's first fifty strong men was only beaten by that of three colleges and with good work in the gymnasium by this team even a better position can be secured this year.

It is noticeable that many of last year's strong men made good records on the foot ball field this fall, Greiner, Wagen, Tweet and several others doing good work.

HAND BALL.

There is an unusually large number of good hand ball players out and a tournament in singles and doubles will soon be started. Several men are doing star work, and the tournament will furnish some good contests.

The annual contests for the all-around indoor championship will be conducted as they were last year in four series, three events in each series. There will be two weeks between each series and the contests will run over two months.

Iowa's Position.

The Iowa people are out claiming the championship of the country because their goal line was uncrossed this year; they make much of the fact that they tied Chicago, whom they played early in the season, the week before that team administered such a severe beating to Cornell. Iowa undoubtedly has a strong team, but she cannot make good her claims until after she has met some of the strong teams, in the height of their development, and defeated them decisively. They give great credit to Dr. Knipe, the former University of Pennsylvania athlete, for his splendid coaching of the team.

Chicago Championship.

Chicago won the championship of the West last Saturday at Madison before one of the largest audiences ever seen at a foot ball game in the West. Chicago was a slight favorite and the weather gave her team some advantage but such an overwhelming victory was unlooked for. Wisconsin's hitherto impregnable defense was easily battered down by the Chicago backs and Slacker and Fiel went through the Badgers almost at will. Cochems was easy picking for Chicago and long gains were made through his side of the line. Chicago's defense was surprisingly strong and the Badgers could not carry the ball any great distance and did not get it dangerously near Chicago's line. There was a great falling off in O'Dea's kicking and at some points in the game he was outpunted by Kennedy; he redeemed himself, in part, by several good exhibitions of line bucking, a department of the game in which he was considered decidedly inferior to most of the Western fullbacks. The star of the Wisconsin team was Curtis, who prevented Chicago from gaining through his side of the line and played one of the best tackle games of the year.

An All-America Team.

The Boston Herald has selected an all-American team from among the players of the middle and eastern states. The team is as follows: left end, Campbell of Harvard; left tackle, Hildebrand of Princeton; center, Pierson of Cornell; right guard, Hare of Pennsylvania; right tackle, Stillman of Yale; right end, Poe of Princeton; quarter back, Daly of Harvard; left halfback, Sharpe of Yale; right halfback, Reiter of Princeton; fullback and captain, McBride of Yale. This gives four players to Princeton, three to Yale, two to Harvard and one each to Cornell and Pennsylvania.

"Mother what does Trans-Atlantic mean?"
"Across the Atlantic; don't bother me."
"Does Trans mean across?"
"Yes, if you disturb me again I will send you to bed."
"Well doesn't trans-parent mean a cross parent?"—*Ex.*

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Team Records

CHICAGO.

Englewood H. S.	0	Chicago	2
Hyde Park H. S.	0	"	12
West Division H. S.	0	"	39
Englewood H. S.	0	"	45
Knox	0	"	40
Physicians and Surgeons	0	"	12
Notre Dame	6	"	23
Iowa	5	"	5
Dixon College	0	"	29
Cornell	6	"	17
Oberlin	0	"	58
Pennsylvania	5	"	5
Purdue	0	"	44
Northwestern	0	"	76
Beloit	0	"	35
Minnesota	0	"	29
Brown	6	"	17
Wisconsin	0	"	17
Opponents	28	Total	505

WISCONSIN

Madison H. S.	0	Wisconsin	29
L. F. U.	0	"	45
Beloit	0	"	36
Northwestern	0	"	38
Yale	6	"	0
Rush Medical	0	"	11
Illinois	0	"	23
Alumni	6	"	17
Minnesota	0	"	19
Lawrence	0	"	58
Michigan	5	"	17
Chicago	17	"	0
Opponents	34	"	293

IOWA

State Normal	0	Iowa	22
Alumni	0	"	36
Chicago	5	"	5
Pennsylvania	0	"	35
Rush	0	"	17
Ames	0	"	5
Nebraska	0	"	30
Grinnell	0	"	16
Knox	0	"	33
Illinois	0	"	58
Opponents	5	" total	257

Football Scores

Following are the points scored in football this season by the more important Eastern colleges:

Harvard 210, opponents 10.
Princeton 185, opponents 21.
Lafayette 253, opponents 23.
Yale 191, opponents 16.
Pennsylvania 268, opponents 81.
Cornell 134, opponents 52.
Columbia 224, opponents 91.

Athletic Election.

Few candidates for the Athletic Board have come out as yet. Everington an Engineer, Richardson a Law, and Davis a Medic are mentioned for President. Tate is out for Secretary and seems to be the only candidate for that position. Otte and Lende are up for the Academic positions. No candidates have appeared for the offices of Vice-president and Treasurer. Three candidates are in the field from the Law School—Burglehaus, Coleman and Mabey.

Athletic Banquet.

Last evening at the parlors of the Minneapolis Club a banquet was given in honor of the foooball men of the University. All players of the first term, and all others who attended practice regularly, about forty in all, were guests. Besides these there were present the coaches. Heffelfinger, Harrison, Leary, VanCampen, Walker, Larson, Dyer and Lieut. Burt. Among the more distinguished guests were President Northrop, Governor Pillsbury, George Partridge, Senator Snyder; of the University Faculty there were present Dr. Burton, Prof. McMillan, Dr. McVey, Prof. Anderson, Dr. Cook and Dr. Alger. The Board of Control was also there.

Professor Woodbridge acted as tostmaster and the following gave toasts in response: President Northrop for the University; Gov. Pillsbury for the Regents; George Partridge for the Alumni; Capt. Scandrett for the team, and others.

The purpose of the banquet was to have an enthusiastic gathering of players, alumni and others who actively support football at the University. An annual dinner of this kind is customary at other colleges and it is likely to become a permanent event here.

Woman's Ariel.

The Woman's ARIEL Board has shown great interest and industry in gathering material and making preparations for their ARIEL, which is to be published next Friday. They desire everybody to hand in hits or jokes or anything appropriate for this special issue. In other words, if you have got an enemy you had better "fix" him because he will "fix" you anyway. The number is to be decked out in maroon and gold and is to be dedicated to—well it isn't to Dr. Burton. The illustrations are to form a special and important feature. The board says that it is not going to be so sentimental as last year's board; but then they are younger and so can afford to wait, as a learned senior was heard to remark.

Personal and Social

Miss Florence Fish, '99, is back at the U. taking work.

Kotlaba, ex-'99, has returned to the University to take up work again.

Miss Amy Weber, '99, is very seriously sick at St. Barnabas hospital.

Mrs. George Buffington, nee Van Vliet, visited the University Wednesday.

Frank Warren, formerly major of the battalion, was at the University last Thursday.

Mr. F. V. Cornish, '98 Law, has permanently located in the law at San Francisco, Cal

Miss Crozier, '00, who is suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis is improving slowly.

The marriage of Mr. Ralph W. Nelson, '97, to Miss Edith Eddy is to take place on January 3.

Miss Lucile McHarg, of Jamestown, N. D., is a former U. student visiting Miss May Hanscom.

E. L. Clifford, '95, a former editor of the ARIEL, is now telegraphic editor of the *Chronicle* at LaCrosse, Wis.

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Paul Campbell, Angus D. McKinnon and Robert Ambrose were initiated into Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

H. B. Gislason, '00, left Thursday evening as Minnesota's delegate to the meeting at Vermillion, S. D., to establish a Western Oratorical League.

Mr. Fred Smith, the Evangelist, gave a short address at Chapel yesterday, saying that he was glad to see us because we were people with ambition.

The Faculty at its meeting last Thursday began the sifting out of the Freshman class. One Freshman was suspended and six notified of suspended sentence.

Mr. Otto Rosendahl, '01, was called home by the death of his grandfather just before Thnnksgiving, and last week his grandmother died, both at the age of 94 years.

Foi Hotchkiss is now having a pleasant time teaching in the high school at Wellington, Kas. She reports that the boys of her school read the athletic news in the ARIEL with the greatest delight and are very patriotic to Minnesota.

Odds and Ends

The "Woman's ARIEL" will be out next Friday.

The Western Oratorical League, upon the basis of practical oratory as proposed by Nebraska, is attracting the attention of the colleges throughout the entire country.

The class in Senior oratory is going to have its debates during the next few months upon the trust question, which is the subject for the final debate in the Central Debating League.

Mr. Guthrie's illustrated book of poems, "Bubble Life," which is now at press, is to be placed on sale at a desk in the postoffice next Wednesday at twenty-five cents per copy. Over half the edition has been sold in advance.

Next Monday evening the Federal Society will select the debaters to represent Minnesota in the Iowa debate. They will also choose an alternate for the Northwestern team, Mr. Masse being already virtually selected for that position.

At a Freshman class meeting held yesterday at the third hour the following officers were elected: Clark Evans, president; Miss Joslyn, vice-president; Miss Ballard, secretary; Raymond Chase, treasurer; B. T. Hoyt, sergeant-at-arms.

At a Sophomore class meeting held last Saturday the plan of separating the classes of Academic and Engineering colleges was discussed. In consideration of the difficulties the class has met in the way of perfecting its organization, many of the class are in favor of its separation. Action on the matter was deferred until today at the fourth hour when an exciting meeting will probably occur.

The Hermean Literary Society, at its meeting last Saturday, chose officers for the present term. Charles Shinnert was reelected president, T. A. Stuart was elected vice president and J. C. Hutchinson, Jr., secretary. The society was glad to welcome back into its membership B. N. Edwards, '02, who has been absent for a year. Mr. Edwards was one of the charter members of the society when it was reorganized last year.

At a meeting of the Board of Regents, held last Wednesday the plan of erecting a new Physics building, for which an appropriation was made by the Legislature last year, was postponed on account of rise in the price of building material which makes the cost of construction exceed the appropriation. It was decided to reduce the size of the diplomas and to have them written in English instead of Latin. A proposition for the creation of a chair of Psychology and one of Geography was referred to a committee.

The University Art Club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Burgess at her home on 5th Street S. E., not on 5th Avenue as some of the guests supposed. It was a delightful informal affair where the members of the Art Department, both faculty and students, met in a social way. Guessing the artists of famous masterpieces furnished amusement and much information. Partners for this contest were found by cards bearing the names of great artists and minatures of their pictures. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cyrus Northrop and Mr. Patterson. Delicious refreshments were served in the dining room which was prettily decorated in red and white.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Scandinavian Literary Club—Program for Monday, Dec. 18. Inaugural address, Elias Rachie. Vocal solo, K. O. Finseth. Reading, Vikner. Speech, Dr. Carlson. Meeting begins at 7:30.

Minerva—Christmas program: Recitation, Vesta Cornish; Music; original Christmas story, E. McGregor; oration, "True Charity," Miss Purcell; toast, Christmass, Miss Skjei. The date will be announced in chapel.

Castalian—Program Dec. 22, 1899. (1) Review of my favorite book, Mr. Williams. (2) Lines along the U. S. will make her greatest progress during the next 50 years, 5 minutes talk by Mr. Todd. (3) What men in the U. S. have a promising future greatness, and why? Mr. Widley. (4) Discussion of some existing evil in the U. of Minn., Mr. Olsguard. (5) Recitation—Selected by Mr. Colson. (6) Debate: Question selected by debators. Affirmative, Otte, Janes, Grass; Negative, Gislasen, Thorpe. (7) Current events, Mr. Heritz. (8) Critic's Report.

Hermean—Dec. 16, 1899. "My Experiences in New York City," Kellog. "A Friendly Fead," Stewart. Reading, (selected) Edwards. Extemporaneous Debate, affirmative Hutchinson, negative McCohn. Extemporaneous speeches by new members. Critics report. Business meeting.

Shakopean—Dec. 16. Letter from Paul Kreuger, Veldey. Book Review, McGinnis. Debate: "Resolved that the higher education of woman and the so called Woman's clubs do not lead to the founding and improving of the modern home." Affirmative, Davis, Touhy; negative, Thomas, Kinseth. Delivery of a debate, McElmeel. An Imaginary Journey, O'Nicl. Shakopean Paper, O'Hara. Recess. Parliamentary practice. Business.

H. W. Pell has been elected captain of the Princeton team for next year. His position is left tackle.

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ARIEL

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, - CHAS. J. BRAND, '02

WE wish to remind the Seniors that the first Senior social will be held on Monday evening in the Armory. Let every Senior turn out in duplicate form.

AGAIN we are forced to call attention to some students about stealing ARIELS from post boxes on Saturdays. It doesn't sound nice to say "steal," but that is really what it is. We know who some of these people are; and unless they cease this disgraceful business we shall hand them over to the mercies of a law existent with the faculty punishing such acts.

Athletic Association Meets

This evening is to be held the annual meeting of the Athletic Association, when the report of the retiring Board of Control will be made and a new board will be elected for the ensuing year. As the control of our athletic interests is a matter of vital importance to every member of the University, whether he be a professor or student, it is hoped and expected that a very large crowd will be present. Every one should examine the qualifications of the candidates for places on the board, and vote for the most capable. Other matters of importance, besides the elections, are to come up for consideration, upon which the judgment of all will be required. Every person interested in athletics, therefore, is requested to come to the meeting to-night in Chapel.

The Spelling Match

The Spelling Match will occur next Thursday evening. Never before has the Sophomore class had more depending on the outcome. They must win, or stand defeated by the Freshmen in every contest. As an introduction to the heavier literary work to come later, nothing could be better than this good old exercise. It is just the thing to warm up the Chapel Hall for the oratorical and debating contests; and for those who attend, it will add a richness to the subsequent events.

Speaking of attendance, who can afford to stay away? Certainly not the Sophomores, for their unanimous support will be needed to outspell their fresher rivals. Certainly not the Freshmen, for they must make their literary bow to the University as gracefully as they can. Certainly not the upper classmen, for they have not yet had a chance to compare the two lower classes. So we shall all be there and laugh.

Shall it be a Daily?

We publish in another column a communication relative to making the ARIEL a daily paper. This is a matter which has been continually agitated for six or eight years. In '94 a resolution passed the association to that effect, but was not complied with by the board. Last year again, the matter came up, but was opposed by the managing editor, who expressed himself quite extendedly in his valedictory statement of March 25th.

The present board, however, is not opposed to the plan, if it is the desire of the association that the ARIEL should become a daily. But we feel that any half way measure would be unwise—if we want a daily let us have it, but let us not change to a tri-weekly.

For the last two or three weeks we have been trying to find out the sentiment of the students in regard to the matter. As there appear to be differences of opinion, the only way to settle the mat-

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ter is by a vote of the whole association. Accordingly there will be a meeting on Saturday, the thirtieth of January, to make a final decision. We hope that our subscribers will carefully consider the advisability of the change and come to the meeting prepared to decide wisely.

SHALL IT BE A DAILY?

To The Editor of the Ariel:—I have heard that there is some talk of changing the *Ariel* from its weekly character to a daily or tri-weekly. May I state the case as it appears to one who has had more or less to do with journalism during the past three years, and who appreciates any indication of advancement along that line of work?

The weekly paper as a news medium is a thing of the past, just as truly as the weekly post no longer is sufficient to convey our mail. The weakness of a weekly lies in its nature, not in the way it is managed. The *Ariel* is well handled and has an able corps of editors, but owing to its nature, it cannot be a newspaper, and simply gives the student a review of what has happened all the way from a week to two days ago. To be candid one gets more information about what is happening in the University from the city dailies than from the college weekly.

The advantage of having a crisp, up-to-date daily means more interest in college affairs of all kinds as has been amply demonstrated by "Foot Ball." From a business point of view the advantage of a daily is one hundred per cent greater than that of a weekly. Advertisers feel that a weekly is a poor medium to advertise in, as is shown by the very fact that the advertising receipts of the *Ariel* have fallen off markedly in the past two years. Merchants will advertise in a daily as is proved by the fact that some three months ago, when two Minnesota alumni decided to place a daily in the University, they got enough advertising matter pledged to pay for the prospectivesheet. And by the way, had the appearance of that sheet not been checkmated by "Foot Ball" it would have taken a good deal of advertising away from the *Ariel*.

Judged by all the criteria of success, the daily is the best. Judged by the ease with which "Foot Ball" was run, it is practical to run a daily in this University.

The question is do we want a daily run by the *Ariel*, or do we want a daily that will run the *Ariel* out of the field? By all means let us have the former. We shall then have a paper suited to modern conditions, with the tradition of twenty-five years to back it. The management will show its progressiveness by advocating such a change and the students and merchants will show their appreciation of the change, by supporting the new paper, and there is no reason why the best college weekly cannot become the best college daily.

E. P. S. '00.

Take Notice! On and after January 20th, 1900, the subscription price of the 1901 Gopher will be $1.50 instead of $1.00. By Order of the Board.

SIDNEY DeW. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

ELSON IS COMING!

This leading critic, lecturer and singer is to appear Jan. 10th. Probably no other announcement would interest so large a number of musical people.

Minneapolis has been favored with operatic stars of the first magnitude on several occasions, but she has yet to hear a lecturer and interpreter of folk songs that ranks with Elson.

In fact, he stands alone in this particular field. His musical lectures are replete with humor, pathos, anecdote and illustration in the realm of song, endowed with a graceful manner and a magnificent voice he combines the gifts of a brillant platform speaker with the finer feelings of the artist.

Mr. Elson is generally recognized as "the foremost critic of to-day." He has met with the most enthusiastic reception in every large city of the East; "His appearance in Brookyln was greeted by an audience of 2000 people; the sale of tickets had to be suspended to prevent overcrowding." The leading musical critic of Chicago speaks of his lecture in that city as being one of the most interesting lectures upon musical subjects ever offered a Chicago audience. From his large number of subjects "An evening of Scottish song" has been chosen for the University Chapel entertainment, Jan. 10th. In this lecture, eight or ten songs are given, exhibiting almost every phase of human feeling, and the historical events underlying the weird border ballads are touched upon in a running commentary between the various illustrations.

The University Chorus of fifty voices will be heard in two Scottish choruses under the direction of Mr. Bowen, through whose efforts Mr. Elson is to visit us.

When the importance of the event is fully understood, it is hoped and believed the students of the University and the people of Minneapolis will not only test the capacity of the chapel hall, but will unite in the hearty reception accorded this artist in other cities.

Senior Class Party

The Senior class had a meeting last Thursday immediately after chapel and decided to postpone their social, which had been set for Friday evening, until next Monday evening. The present Senior class has had very few parties during its history, and as a consequence there are many in the class who have never even met. The social committee has done its best to make the coming social affair a success. They hope that next Monday evening the whole Senior class will turn out to enjoy informal dancing and games. The refreshments will consist of icecream and cake. Music will be furnished by the University orchestra. Let every Senior remember the event next Monday evening in the Armory.

Senior Girls' Reception

Mrs. Conway Mac Millan will entertain the girls of the Senior class Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock, at her home, 1004 7th St. S. E.

Last Monday the Junior girls were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. John F. Downey. The ladies of the faculty assisted in receiving. Light refreshments were served and a pleasant afternoon enjoyed.

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Department of Law

Ye old time picture man made his annual visit to the different classes this week.

Theses committee from Senior day class was appointed Tuesdas with Ralph Boardman as chairman.

Blackstone society will debate the question, "Resolved, that Hamlet was mad," at their meeting tonight.

Judge Jaggard began the course in Taxation with the middlemen Saturday afternoon last; second lecture today.

Owing to Professor Kolliner's absence from the city the seniors were allowed Thursday and Friday to "work on their theses."

Fred Furch, ex-'01, was a caller Wednesday. Fritz will be remembered as the Sandow of the department and producer of excitement.

Prof. Jas. Paige has had printed and issued to his classes in Domestic Relations and Agency outlines and syllabi of the law in these subjects.

The Kent has an extra interesting program for Monday evening. Every Law attend and hear the postal savings bank system discussed.

The theses committee has posted notices for bids for the typewriting of the Senior theses, such bids recievable by any member of the committee.

Why not have a Law basket ball term? There are several good men in the department whom Dr. Cooke would be glad to instruct in the details of the game. Just get out and try it.

All summons for district court trials, first term, should be served before holiday recess in order that titles of action may be placed on court calendar by opening of term soon after vacation.

The Law society will meet tonight at 7 o'clock sharp so as to adjourn in time for the athletic association meeting to be held in chapel an hour later. The program will be short and interesting. English-Boer question for debate.

We notice by the intersociety debate schedule that the Blackstone society was not arranged in the contests, undoubtedly because it is not represented in the Council. It should be and should proceed to become a member.

Here Dents:—University of Minnesota, College of Law.
The University of Minnesota to the Manager of Law Football Team: You are hereby commanded to summon the manager of the Dental football eleven, if he shall be found in this University, and arrange with him for the appearance of the Dental football team, together with the Law team, before the college rooters on Northrop Field, on or before the 23d day of December, A. D. 1899, in a civil and friendly game of football." Given under my hand and dated this 15th day of December, A. D. 1899. CAPTAIN LAW TEAM.

All members of this college should be members of the Varsity Athletic Association, attend the meeting in chapel to-night and conscientiously support the election of a good, strong and able man for the head of the board of control. There are several candidates for the office, undoubtly all good men, but owing to previous experience and intimate relations to athletics of one or two, they are more competent to fill the office than others, and should be supported for the position. Herold Richardson, of this department, is a candidate and one who should be backed by members of his college. He is a graduate of the Academic department and a middleman of this course, has always been in touch with "U" athletics, editing Foot-ball and lending his aid to the management whenever needed, and he always proved a help whenever made use of. Again remember that our department is entitled to a representative on the board. Coleman is a candidate, and undoubtly Mahy would make a good member while other good men may be nominated.

Every body turn out to-night and lend your support in electing the President and members of the board this evening at 8:00 o'clock in chapel.

Tickets will be given for the three best debating songs for the Northwestern Debate.

College of Engineering

Write your song for the Northwestern Debate. Tickets for the three best songs.

Mr. Springer:—"How do they start up an electric car?"

Mr. Stussy:—"By crowding the passengers up front."

Lester Daniel will conduct a series of experiments to determine the friction of roller bearings for his thesis work.

Mr. Tate has been elected a member of the North-West Railway Club; also Messrs Boyce, Daniel, Higgins and Johnston.

Mr. Gill lectured before the North-West Railway Club last Tuesday at the West Hotel, his subject was "The Slide Rule and its Uses."

Mr. V. Grayling E. E. '99 is now working in the New St. Ry. power house, having completed the installation at the Wildwood Substation.

Janney, Semple, Hill & Co. kindly loaned the Mechanical department a sample board of files, for use in Mr. Gill's lecture to the Sophomores on "Files."

Professor Shepardson is again with us. He reached Minneapolis at midnight, Thursday, and met his early morning class in Alternating Currents, Friday.

Mr. Wagner, E. E. '98, has presented to the Electrical Department material showing the armature construction of a Thompson Wattmeter. This will be added to our museum.

Mr. Buck has been suffering from a severe attack of grippe since last Saturday. He was around on Thursday, though hardly well enough to be allowed out. When Mr. Buck wants to do a thing Mrs. Buck can't stop him.

Wm. H. Wright, ex-'99, better known as "Billy Wright," has returned to take up special work in engineering. He has been in the employ of the Omaha railway in Nebraska and also in southern Minnesota. We are glad to welcome him back.

Mr. Sperry is at work upon the design and construction of a new form of transverse testing machine to be operated by

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hydraulic pressure; when completed it will form a valuable part of the equipment of the Mechanical laboratory.

Professor Shepherdson was called away very suddenly last Saturday by the death of his father at the homestead in Ohio. He will probably be back by the end of this week. Mr. Springer has met all classes and work has progressed as well as could be expected with the head of the department away.

The Mossberg & Granville rolling mill loaned to us by the manufacturers for experimental work has been crated for return shipment. This machine has been a valuable part of our laboratory equipment for nine months, and the results of the numerous tests conducted will be valuable to the engineering profession for many years.

We are sorry to note that the appropriation for a new Physics Building has been laid over for the next legislature; and the Department will have to put up with their present quarters for another year. Anyone who has attempted to do accurate laboratory work in this department can appreciate the difficulties arising from the nearness of the electrical laboratory, with its vibration and its strong magnetic fields.

Mr. Wendell Phillips Upton, a former student in this University, who has for several years been holding a responsible position as county surveyor for one of our northern counties, was preparing to return to continue his professional studies; but, having just received an offer to take up work with one of the large constructing companies, he leaves at once, intending to return at the beginning of the spring term and study uninterruptedly until June.

The wash basins in the Mechanic Arts Building received their annual scrubbing last Thursday, but this only partially abated the stench that issues from the toilet room. We are disposed to think that, just because we are *going* to have a new building that will partly relieve our *present* condition, is not a sufficient excuse for allowing the plumbing to get into such a shocking condition. No toilet room at all would be better than the present; and we cannot believe that repairs will be delayed more than a few days longer.

Under classmen are causing considerable annoyance about the Engineering building by their boisterous conduct; they will do well to remember that a college student is expected to possess a fund of spirit and enthusiasm, he is also expected to have enough brains and good sense to keep himself from trespassing upon the rights of other people. They should bear in mind that public property, especially a building, is no place for noise and confusion. They should have a regard for the ladies who are obliged to be in a building, and they should have enough pride in their profession to keep from it every semblance of ruffianism.

School of Mines

The work in ventilation has been completed by the Seniors and pumping begun.

The Treadwell Mine in Alaska is run on a magnificent scale. One of its buildings is as large as was the Manufactures Building at the World's Columbian Exposition. The mine earns between $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 per year in clear profit.

Thesis work is absorbing more or less attention at present. The development of two different gold mines will form the basis of the work for the present class.

The home of Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Van Barneveld has been gladdened by the arrival of a bouncing baby boy. We don't smoke, but we know somebody that does.

After much labor and considerable time, three hundred and sixty-nine slides have been finished, and they are now shipped. The English exchanges are expected soon.

Mr. F. M. Warren, '98, was about the campus, Thursday. He has been very busy since August and declares practical work is much easier than college life. The interest our alumni take in us is certainly pleasing.

Clint Walker was here the early part of the week. He left Tuesday night for New York where he will take post graduate work in civil engineering at Columbia university. He has been engaged in lumber interests since graduation.

W. N. Tanner '96 was also a pleasant caller at the department. He has just returned from the East having been called there by the death of his brother. Mr. Tanner is now in the employ of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company of Butte, Montana.

Mr. H. C. Cutler, '94, is to be married on the 17 inst. to Miss M. Morris, of Whitehall, Montana. They will depart for a wedding trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Cutler has done well since graduation, and his friends here wish him all manner of success and happiness.

C. D. Wilkinson '95 who has the honor of being the sole class of that year is another of the alumni who likes to renew old associations. Mr. Wilkinson called last week on his return from a short pleasure trip East. He is now actively engaged in mining interests at Whitehall, Montana.

The school now gets its electricity for photographic and projection work and for electro-metallurgy from a motor and generator located in Science Hall. The motor is seven and a half horse power, and the generator runs up to forty amperes. This machinery was installed by the Electric Machinery Co. of the city.

The price of iron ore has gone up, and in spite of the great production of the Lake Superior ranges, which is ever increasing, large quantities of iron ore have been contracted for abroad. During the coming year Spain and Cuba will send to the blast furnaces of Pennsylvania a heavy tonnage. Even Venezuela will send ore north. Spain will also ship copper ore to America.

For the benefit of the assaying classes the school has just purchased some more gasoline furnaces. These are now on the way. Brann & Co. of Los Angeles, California, are the makers. Also, in some manner to keep up to the needs of this work, five new pulp balances and two new bead balances have been put in. A new cupel machine which makes five different sizes of cupels has also been added to the equipment and will soon be here.

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The work in Assaying has begun and the average Freshman has had a taste of what is in store for him. The class is again entirely too large for the laboratory, and the day and night shifts must in consequence be run. There are thirty-eight men in the class and at best but twenty-four can be handled in one section, hence the two sections. Owing to the fact that when the furnaces are fired up they cannot well be shut down again without loss, the sections must follow and do the work the same day. It is extremely hard and severe, both on students and instructors, to thus carry the work from morning till far into the night. The work is difficult from a physical standpoint and, to run thus into the night, unfits the student for mental work the day following. It is to be hoped that the time is soon coming when sufficient room will be provided so that all who desire may take this work and do it with that comfort and leisure without which no first-class work can ever be done.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

"Mussers has arrived!"

How is the Freshman with the bad eye?

We hear on all sides plans for the holiday vacation.

Dr. Erdmann is getting settled in the new anatomical building.

Drs. Burgan and Litzenberg, both of '99, are on the chemical staff at the new dispensary.

J. H. Dunn, Professor of surgery, who has been quite ill for some time past is reported much better.

The debate with Northwestern on January 12th, 1900, takes place here. Write a debating song for the occasion.

B. S. Adams, '01, is suffering from diphtheria and is quarantined at his home. All hope to see him out again soon.

Dr. Vanderhorck has been filling Dr. Dunn's hours during the illness of the latter. Dr. Dunn will later in the year take the hours assigned to Dr. Vanderhorck.

How is this for nerve? Vice-dean Kiehle was very strongly importuned the other day to *refund twenty cents car fare* to a well-dressed would-be recipient of free treatment and free medicine when she discovered that the clinical building is now located across the river. Fred says it took some time for him to recover and that he fears he is a "brute" for strange to say he felt compelled to refuse the request so *urgently* made.

Y. M. C. A. READING ROOM

Rumors have been floating around of late that there was to be a reading room opened in the medical hall by the members of the Y. M. C. A. It seems that the rumors were not false for the reading room has materialized and is located in the corner of the basement next to the anatomical building. This room, which was the office of the old Dispensary, was generously given by the faculty for the use of the Y. M. C. A. There are some sixty or more members of organization in the Medical Department and they have quietly gone to work and fitted it up in a most attractive shape. By taking the jog out of the partition, calcimining the dingy walls and the addition of lace curtains, a bright Brussells rug, heavy rocking chairs, a large table and desk, they have made a most home-like and inviting room. A number of magazines (not all medical) and the daily papers tempt one to forget his studies for a few minutes. We understand that the room has been fitted up entirely by the medical and dental members of the Y. M. C. A. and entirely at their own expense. We are assured also that the room is not exclusively for members of the Association, but all are welcome to use it. This philanthropic spirit speaks well for the Y. M. C. A. and should receive the approbation of all. We heartily welcome the innovation and promise to make use of the new reading room.

Agricultural Department

H. H. Chapman has recently gone to Washington, where he is doing some work under the chief of the division of forestry.

The annual meeting of the state agricultural society will be held in the state capitol some time in the early part af January.

The young ladies of the school received the gentlemen of the preparatory class last Monday evening at the Ladies Hall parlor.

Prof. Brewster will address the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. The meeting is to be in charge of the Y. W. C. A.

The 13th and 14th annual meeting of the national flax and hemp association was held at Fargo, N. D., for the last few days. Prof. Hays attended, representing our school and faculty.

W. G. Smith is said to be in the vicinity of New Orleans as a representative from the department of soils of the United States Department of Agriculture. He will make some study of the soils in that vicinity, for the benefit of the department.

On the 13th the State Dairy Convention held its annual meeting at LeSeuer. The agricultural school and faculty were well represented on the program. Mrs. Meredith read a paper on "Home and School Education." Professor Hecker one on "Cheesemaking at Home." A paper on "Recent Dairy Investigation;" by Professsor Snyder, was read by Col. Liggett. A. J. Glover, our representative in the State Dairy and Food Department, on "The Condition, and what we should do for the Cheese Industry." Professor Shaw read a paper on "Breeding the Dairy Cattle," in which he, as usual, spoke in favor of the dual purpose cow rather than, as he said, the little boudbox cow, which some admired. Mrs. Meredith, upon request, gave a short talk on the girls of the agricultural school; their study and work while there.

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SIDNEY DeW. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, DECEMBER 22, 1899 No. 14

DEDICATION.

Santa's brought us lots of things;
Bags of taffy, diamond rings,
Bright tin soldiers, juicy pies,
Fans and bonnets, giddy ties,—
Well,—in fact he rakes his brain,—
(I don't see how he stands the strain)
To find just what we need.

Seems we've been most awful slow,
Some have kindly told us so.
Never even thanked old Kris
Though he's petted us like this.
So to him we dedicate
Our ARIEL, and trust to fate
He'll find a bit to read.

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To Santa Claus

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

We seem to have the faculty for wanting a great many things but we have tried to make our requests as modest as possible.

Dickie Burton wants a football and, if you can spare the money, a slang dictionary, for he needs new words. Maria wants a new hobby-horse; she has ridden her last one to death. Charlie Benton says that he hasn't wanted much since summer, except a bottle of hair tonic. Genie McDermott wants a doll that will talk just as he tells it to, so that he can make fun of it. Beckie wants a Jack-in-the-box so as to study the method of jumping. Bert Shintz wants a new bottle of hair stiffener; he says the air of Bryn Mawr has a tendency to flatten his pompadour. Davy Kiehle wants a machine to answer "individualism" to everything he asks it, and Charlie McClumpha one more tie to make up his set of five hundred. Frankie McVey says to use your brain and get him the thing that will cost the least. As for me, I would like a long pole with a pin in the end of it to prick bad people who read "Foot-Ball" and other magazines in chapel.

Our stockings will be hung near the radiator in my office and we will all promise not to look while you are filling them. Come early.

PREXY.

P. S. The little giddy ones are Dickie's.

Lost Joys.

Blessings on thee little girl,
With thy tangled corkscrew curl,
With thy turned up puggy nose,
And thy red cheeks like the rose;
With thy merry freckled face
Where the smiles each other chase,
With thy wiggly, jumpy walk,
And thy ever ready talk,
From my heart I wish thee joy
I was once a wild tom-boy.

Oh that youth again were mine,
With glowing health as rich as thine!
That I were free to slide once more
Down Teddy Perkins' cellar door,
To play the games I used to play
And turn wild hand-springs in the hay;
Could taste the now forbidden joys
Of kissing all the neighbor boys,
Of chewing gum, and climbing trees,
And wear my dresses to my knees.

Then gladly run and dance and play,
Enjoy pure freedom while you may,
Too soon must games be laid aside—
For trig. and chemistry won't slide;
And E. B. keeps a ponderous book,
Wherein he never fails to look,
And the luckless one who falls behind
A notice in her box will find,
And this is what she's sure to see:
"Dear Miss—Your record is I., F. or C.

MATILDA KIECKHIEFFER

Aunt Huldy on the College Education of Girls.

Yes, I believe in it, but I did'nt use to. I thought 'twas nonsense for girls to go to school after they was sixteen, when they ought to be learning how to keep house, as most of 'em will have that to do anyway. But I got converted.

It was mor'n thirty years ago when Silas' niece came to see us with her two babies. Her folks lived down in Ohio, and they'd sent her to college. So I said to Silas,—

"A nice time I'll have a runnin' after them youngsters, fer I don't 'spose she'll know nothin' about takin' care of 'em."

Was'nt I mistaken! She had'nt been in the house five minutes before I found that out. Little Susie was as sweet as a pink, and Johnny's buttons was all sewed on; and the way she looked after them children and did'nt make no fuss about it. Why, I could'nt have done it better myself. She kept her bureau drawers in order, and she sewed on her patches the right way of the cloth, and she wanted to learn how to make my cookies. "Then," I said to myself, "She had a sensible mother and college could'nt spoil her."

But that was'nt it. I've watched scores of 'em, them that had neat, nice homes, and them that had'nt, and I don't understand how it is, but it does 'em all good. There's Jones' folks that moved in here ten years ago to educate their four girls. The oldest one Sallie was sick pretty soon after they came here and I went in to see if I could do anything. Such a bed as she was in! I would'nt a put a dog into it. I don't think it had been aired for twenty years, and the dark, heavy, dirty comforters, why it was enough to make one sick to be under the weight of them; I just wanted to take 'em out doors and burn 'em up. Well, only yesterday I was over to see the old lady Jones who is down with the rheumitz', and it would have done your heart good to see those girls take care of her. The old slovenly ways was gone, and the old dark bed clothes. I tell you it was that college trainin' that did it; some how it made 'em like things that's nice and tidy.

Have you noticed there's only a few of 'em that drags their skirts through the mud and snow? They learn better mostly after a year or two. And they don't run after the boys neither, they are modest and sensible. So I say, "Send the girls to college." I believe in it; it will make them better wives and mothers.

M. L. S.

'Twas Monday morn and the hour was nine,
The class sat in expectation
With troubled brow and anxious mien,
For Faust was a botheration.

The Professor beheld this mournful sight
"Fear ye not," said he, "neither lad nor lass,
Ye need not do any more than ye can
For there's not a lame duck in this class."

Then a senior fair, for pedigree famed,
Caused all their smiles to cease,
For he whispered aloud to the man on his right:
"No, for they're every one geese."

Please give me a definition of the word "rushing." Ettie Mologist.

The word is obsolete.

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STUDYING HARD IN FOOTBALL SEASON

The Initation of Mr. Grigsby.

There was nothing unusual about Mr. Grigsby which was visible to the naked eye. He was not unusually good looking or unusually clever, unusually rich or unusually swell. This being the case there were many who wondered why the Epsilons—acknowledged to be one of THE frats—bid him. Not even the fact that a second cousin of his grandfather was an Ep. would quite account for the phenomenon.

Among the surprised majority was Mr. Grigsby himself but he calmed his astonishment with his usual formula: "Things certainly have a fashion of coming my way." Those who disliked him differentiated this formula slightly and said, "The infernal nerve of that Grigsby will get him into Congress some day."

None of these people however had been at the Epsilon frat house when a letter was read from an old grad. who had been in his day the most popular Ep.

"But of course fellows," this letter concluded, "these are only a few of the reasons why I want you to take Grigsby. I'd never ask you to do anything as a favor to me if I didn't think it was the very best thing for you, Grigsby isn born Ep.; he may not appear so at first but you will find it out when he becomes the strongest man of the whole push. Pledge him if you can and then I'll try to receive my thanks from you later on with becoming modesty. By the bye, I may be down to the 'Junior' so get some of the girls to keep a dance for me. Beastly habit you people have of getting filled up three months beforehand. See that Grigsby asks a nice girl in plenty of time. So long. Weller."

Such was the line of march which this particular Thing took as it was coming Mr. Grigsby's way.

* * * * * * * *

All the Eps knew why Tom Jeffries wanted the pleasure of personally conducting the initation of Grigsby and although most of them in their secret hearts rather pitied the latter, no one ever thought of refusing Jeff anything.

"He's got to be taken down a little," said this mighty Senior decidedly. "He doesn't mean it of course but he is deuced nervy. It's bad enough to have your Freshman pledging sit next to you in Burton's class—Heaven knows how he got there—but to find that same fellow wasting his hours on the Library stairs talking to the girl that you hope to take to the Junior Ball if the gods be propitious, is too much."

And the other Eps could not but feel that Jeff had right on his side.

Mr. Grigsby himself dreaded the initiation exceedingly. He was too big and strong to be much afraid of torture overcoming his powers of physical endurance but he had a horror of "being made an It of," as he inelegantly expressed it and he had a premonitory feeling that this was the very process he was to go through.

* * * * * * * *

They had been out for hours it seemed to Grigsby slopping around in the mud and drenched by the rain. The tortures he had suffered were too terrible to be related, and left him feeling as he himself afterwards said, "as if he had been tied in a hard knot and then chewed on." But evidently there was more to come. He heard the soft "spush-spish" of the whispered conversation between his two executioners and he patiently trudged along, waiting for orders.

He could not help thinking what a beautiful figure he must cut, disheveled, splashed with mud and bespattered with blood from an ugly gash in his finger. Just then he caught a remark:

"Now, don't do that. That's too old." A very positive argument came from the other at that but it was lost on Grigsby except the phrase "good-natured girl." His heart fell with a thump clear down to the ground floor and, in response to a sharp order, he turned a corner with a dragging step that betokened his anguish of soul. He was sure that he could tell from the feel of the sidewalk where he was. A halt. Then they mounted somebody's steps to somebody's front door, and Grigsby groaned in spirit as he counted them—one—two—three—four—five—the very number! And the voice of the maid as she admitted them made assurance doubly sure. Then Mr. Grigsby drew himself up to his full height, threw back his shoulders and made up his mind to make the best of it. At the worst he could go up to the Library reading-room by the back stairs but—surely his luck would not desert him now in his hour of need. Whether or no Mr. Grigsby's confidence in his luck was misplaced may be learned from the story as Mr. Jeffries told it at the frat house about a week afterward:

"Fellows," he prefaced, "I wouldn't tell a word of this except that I know it would leak out if I didn't, for my kind assistant Housemaa isn't the fellow to keep a good thing to himself and—well, I'll admit the drinks are on me this time.

"Well, after the husky Sally let us in we waited about fifteen minutes for the queen to appear. It was beastly late, you know; I never thought about that so I expect the poor little thing was roused out of a beauty sleep. Grig was awfully nervous for he was white as a sheet all except a red streak where he had smeared his finger across his cheek. But in spite of the bandage and, blood and dirt he looked pretty swell. I tell you what, fellows, old Weller wasn't so unscrewed after all when he said that Grig would be the best of the push."

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"When you hear the end of this, you will appreciate how noble it is in Jeff to jolly about Grig," put in Jack Houseman who was lolling over the piano.

"Shut up, this ain't your yarn," came from a tall-collared Soph who was trying to lift a vase off the mantle with his feet without changing his position in the arm chair.

"Well," continued Jeff, "finally she appeared, and I took her aside and explained the situation to her in a few words. She laughed and promised not to be shocked and then started talking to Grig. Well, he acted strictly according to orders and every answer he gave he swore a blue streak. And fellows you ought to have heard him! On the dead, I never heard such unique oaths in my life. He didn't use the same one twice and he talked for fifteen minutes solid. We all sat fascinated by such eloquent profanity. I believe he could have kept it up indefinitely but something seemed to be bothering her and all of a sudden she broke out: 'Oh, Mr. Grigsby, what a terrible cut! How did it happen?' And she went over and began examining it, giving those funny little sounds girls always make when they're sorry for anybody. Of course all this side acting wasn't in the contract and I tried to tell her so as gently as possible but Gee! you ought to have seen her flare up! She whirled around on me and made a regular speech about my not only trying to kill people but also doing all in my power to keep others from giving sympathy and aid, winding up with the information that the whole fraternity wasn't worth the suffering that one man had to go through to get into it. Now, this touched my fraternity honor and I might have made a hasty reply but for the fact that she had departed for the Pond's Extract, so I had to content myself with staring at the door where she disappeared and wondering who was being initiated—me or Grig. Well, when she came back she was cooled off and went to work bandaging his finger just as if she had done things like that all her life. Grig missed a lot by having that bandage on his eyes.

"The next thing on the program was to have him sing for her and of course I was prepared with a lot of little Tom-fool songs. But, fellows, let me give you a pointer: don't ever make Grig sing when to made a howling josh of him. He's got a voice for your life, and could punch Olcott so full of holes that he'd look like a sieve. I had thought that I had better let him down pretty easy, so I gave him 'Just one girl' as a wind-up chestnut, and, on the dead, I never heard that thing sung before. You know I'm not a bit sentimental, but if I'd been a girl he would have had me cold in two minutes.

"I began to think it was about time to go—I was willing to skip the third number on the program but—she wasn't. She said that as long as we had begun we better make a good initiation of it. So I gave in and led Grig over to the divan and made him sit down by her and take her hand. And then I played what I thought would be my trump card. I made him say the greatest lot of bosh to her you ever heard in your life. I know it was funny for I got the whole cheese of it out of joke papers—but you had ought to have heard him say it! Just as gravely and seriously as a deacon and—gee whiz! I wish I had a voice like that. I stood up there feeling like a blamed fool, telling him what to say and he got all the fun out of it. Well, I was heartily sick of the whole biz. Houseman was sitting there grinning like a cheshire cat and Grig and the little girl seemed to be enjoying themselves mightily. I gave the signal for the whole thing to be called off and gave the order to Grig to come on. And then came the consarnest part of all! What that merry young cuss do but lift to his lips the hand he had been holding for so long and ask, in the very same tone he had been using for half an hour, if she would n't promise to let him take her to the Junior Ball. And she got on the very same tone when she told him that she would. Aw—it was awful slop! I was glad I was out of it. But I made him turn out of that house a little quicker than he——."

"Will ever get out of it again," finished the Sophomore and at the word the vase he had been caressing came down with a crash.

"Well," said Jeff in conclusion, absently looking at the scattered pieces of porcelain, "that's all the story, but I'll be—if I ever initiate a man again."

"'Taint quite all the story," lazily remarked a Junior who was called Pudden'-head on account of his drawl. "I sat in the front of her in chapel today and I heard her say to another one of the frat girls that she thought that the people who were doing the initiating generally made bigger asses of themselves than the people who were being done."

"Did she say 'asses'?" demanded Jeffries with some heat.

"Well, maybe she didn't use just that word," drawled Pudden' head, "but it meant 'bout the same thing."

C. I. C.

The following was seen on the inside of a locker door:

River bank hours—
I hour Wednesday.
II hour Thursday.
III hour Friday.
IV hour Saturday.

There is here a fair lady named Jane.
Lead pencils to her are a bane.
Just why this is so
I'm sure I don't know.
But just ask her—the fact will be plain.

Mr. Sheep said one day to his friend Mr. Pig:
I think it a shame I do,
That altho' their debt towards us is big
We're ignored by the folks at the U.

If it wasn't for you, let me tell you my friend,
They couldn't play foot ball ag'in.
That 'glorious old sport' would come to an end,
For they wouldn't have any pigskin.

Now they could exist without foot ball, you see,
Altho' it would be rather slow,
But, when it comes to the B. A degree,
They have sheep skin you know.

So I move that we make such a kick
That they'll have to think something about us.
That they'll have to acknowledge it's no easy trick
To manage a college without us."

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BEFORE TAKING

AFTER TAKING (the "U")

The Passing Year.

The year is old, my children,
The sands are running low;
He is nearing the goal, my children,
With faltering steps and slow.
See you not through the dimming mist line,
Twixt the future and the past,
The silent swing of the shovel
And the grave that is deepening fast?

The aged are lonely, my children,
For the faces that once were dear.
Let us brighten the days, my children,
That are few for this dear old year;
Let us wreath his brows with holly,
Let us cheer him with laughter and song,
'Till he dreams 'tis again the spring-time
And forgets that the way was long.

We will fill them brim full of sunshine
These days that are almost gone;
With loving and serving and giving,
For this is the Christmas dawn.
The holly shall be for the flowers
That brighten the fields in spring;
The merry laughter of children
For the birds that carol and sing.

There was joy in the earth on his birth night,
And the merry peal of bells,
So now in his second childhood
The story that Christmas tells
In the notes of their silvery chiming
Shall float over dale and glen:
"Glory to God in the highest,
Peace and good will toward men."

R. E. T.

SNIDE TALKS

Does Prof. Hutchinson use Curline or an iron? Out o'curl.

Neither, he uses Hutchinson's Own Discovery, which has now become famous—can be obtained at all druggists for 49c. It is a Greek compound and affects the roots.

Can you tell me of any stable near the University where easy trotting horses suitable for ladies' driving are kept?—Jockey Club.

In these columns we can give no specific information but we will furnish you with the ad lress of Prof. Clark who will doubtless supply you with all desired knowledge.

What will draw n Sophomore to a cane-rush?—Kant Get Atom.

As you are a Freshman we are uncertain whether you mean what will draw a Sophomore *at* a cane-rush or *to* a cane-rush. If the former, almost any caricaturist could. If the latter, nothing. Alcock's porous plasters have been recommended but we should not advise their application personally.

Dr. Folwell: "What is the first thing about a state, Mr. Pillsbury? Well to make it a little easier, what is the first thing that they do about a baby?"

Mr. Pillsbury: "O, Name and boundries!"

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The Tale of the Selfish Strong Men.

By the Mississippi water,
By the deep and flowing water,
Stood the college of the prairies—
Of the great and mighty cities.
There the kind and careful Prexy
Ruled his many naughty children,
Many things of wisdom told them;
Told them how the men, the strong ones
Should protect the tender maidens,
Go unto their homes and get them,
Take them to the feasts and dances,
To the parties of the classes.
But the mighty men, the strong ones
Heeded not the voice of Prexy,
Heeded not his admonition.
To the parties of the classes,
To the post-exams they hastened
But they took no maidens with them,
Took no tender maidens with them.
Then the brave and buxom maidens
Came alone and unprotected,
But the frail and fearful maidens
Stayed at home and wept in sorrow.
Then the good and faithful Prexy
Said unto the selfish strong men,
"Oh my children, my dear children,
You have left my tender maidens—
All alone and unprotected.
Gietche Manito, the mighty,
Waits to punish evil doers.
Quickly then in tears repent you,
Go to these neglected maidens.
Take them to the great receptions,
To the parties of the classes."
Slowly then with deep contrition
Answered all the Youths together,
Answered humbly, "We will go, sir."

R. E. T.

A la Burton: "I don't like titles. I'd rather be called plain 'Mr. Barton.' I don't want to be doctored until I die."

"It is surprising what a lot of fools get into the teaching business."

After dropping a letter into the big package receiver: "That's the forty-eleventh time I've done that this week. I wonder if the postman leaves them in there, or takes them out and only swears a little."

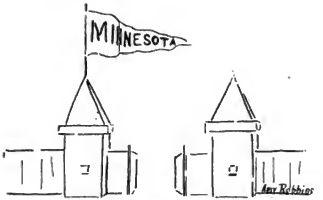
Mr. Spaulding in debate: "The Philippines are a bone of contention which will prove a fire-brand sufficiently powerful to engulf us in wars innumerable."

Some answers given to examination questions in Physical Culture:

The vital organs are situated in the thoracic cavity. There is always a result of some kind on them through breathing. It is air tight and lined by a serious membrane.

One should have the hips and shoulders on a level in going up stairs.

The organs of respiration are the lungs and alimentary canal.



HOW THE GAME WAS LOST.

"Ah! distinctly I remember,
It was in the chill November."

CHAP. I.

It was Saturday morning. The campus was bright with streamers of maroon and gold which seemed to flutter with intensified enthusiasm whenever an adherent of the approaching enemy boldly appeared, floating streamers of the ominous crimson.

As the students were hurrying from chapel to third hour classes, several groups formed on the Library steps, discussing from various points of view the great event of the afternoon—the foot ball game.

"Oh! Marian, you are studying too hard for such a festive day as this," said a jolly little Sophomore girl as she discovered our heroine in her favorite retreat behind one of the huge pillars.

"Oh, no," laughed Marian, "I'm not studying. I'm only reading some poetry Roscoe gave me yesterday. I studied every minute yesterday for I knew I couldn't study today. I was afraid I'd meet Roscoe and have to confess that I hadn't read his latest effusions. They are really good. He actually came down from lofty heights and absorbed enough college spirit to write a little foot ball rhyme."

Marian hastily gathered up her papers and books to join the group which had gathered about her. For Marian was a popular girl at college and always a center of attraction. Besides being an exceptionally fine student, she was full of enthusiasm over University affairs.

"Come, girls," she said, "we mustn't be late to class even if it is the day of the great game."

"Oh there is Lee!" She waved her ribbons as her foot ball hero approached. The group separated and Marian and Lee hurried to the main building.

"Here come some of our visitors," she said as she looked down the walk. "How courageously they wave their crimson! They don't realize what brave warriors they are to meet."

"Now, don't expect too much of us," he said. "We don't want to beat them too badly. And you know some of our best men are used up and can't play today. But I must go and help show these guests the wonders of our dear old 'Varsity. Won't you come with us?"

"Oh, no," said Marian, "don't tempt me thus. You know I have a class this hour. So farewell—until after the game.

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CHAPTER II.

As Marian hastened from the old main building she stopped at her post office box and found a small, much-folded communication. As she recognized Roscoe's handwriting, she smiled and said, "Some more poetry! How can he write poetry with the solemn reality of a foot-ball game before us this afternoon. But never mind; he is going to take me to the game so I'll forgive him. I wish he would get up a little enthusiasm over foot-ball. He doesn't half appreciate Lee's playing. Wish I could hope we'd win, but I'm afraid we can't beat those horrid great big men."

As she passed the Library steps Harold Lane joined her, with an armful of books.

"Where are your colors?", said Marian. "I didn't think about the game this morning. I had to study late last night and I must write the rest of my thesis this afternoon," said Harold.

"Didn't think about the game!" she cried, "and you don't mean to say you are not going?"

"No," he said, "I'm not. I have to study. Besides, our boys can't play any sort of a game. It's no use for them to try against such a line up as that."

"Oh! Harold," she said, "how can you talk so! I'd like to make you eat a hundred yards of maroon and gold ribbon, and make you choke almost to death on it too. I wish I could hang you up by the thumbs with maroon and gold streamers where you'd just have to watch the game. You'll go off and study and not care a bit if the old crimson just kills our dear boys!" And Marian was ready to cry with vexation.

"Oh well;" said Herold complacently "if I thought there would be any sort of a game, I'd go, but it's going to be too dead easy for the other fellows."

"I know our boys will play a good game. It wont be Lee's fault if they don't. You surely haven't forgotten what a victory he won for us once. You don't half appreciate what a game Lee can play."

This touched Harold personally and he said, "No I haven't forgotten. I guess maybe I don't appreciate Lee's football playing."

They had reached Science Hall, where they separated. Of course Harold had no special desire to go to the game and see Marian with Roscoe cheering for Lee Randall.

"Goodbye," she said, coldly, "I hope you will have a beautiful time studying, and I hope we won't disturb you with our cheering on the campus."

"Oh, don't Marion," he said as he followed her a few steps. "Please don't talk so" and he looked wistfully at her. "There's something in this world besides foot-ball."

"Yes," she said, wickedly, "there's a lot of poetry and—an awful lot of books."

"Well, Marian," he said, "it's no use. Maybe at the end of our work you'll think scholarship counts for something as well as playing foot-ball."

"Now, Harold, you know me well enough to know that I place scholarship way above everything else at college. But maybe at the end of our course," she added with another wicked twinkle as she looked up at him, "I'll have even more college spirit than I have now."

And she waved her maroon and gold reproachfully as she left him.

CHAPTER III.

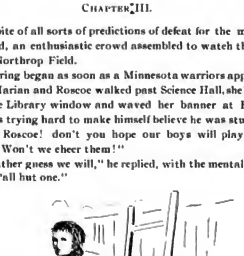
In spite of all sorts of predictions of defeat for the maroon and gold, an enthusiastic crowd assembled to watch the contest on Northrop Field.

Cheering began as soon as a Minnesota warriors appeared.

As Marian and Roscoe walked past Science Hall, she looked up at the Library window and waved her banner at Harold who was trying hard to make himself believe he was studying.

"Oh Roscoe! don't you hope our boys will play a fine game? Won't we cheer them!"

"I rather guess we will," he replied, with the mental reservation, "all but one."



It was a hard fought contest and neither side could score for some time. The Crimson finally seemed likely to make a touchdown, and Marian refused to look out over the field. Suddenly a wild cheer went up and the maroon and gold waved out again over the heads of the enthusiastic spectators.

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Ski-U-Mah!
What's the matter with Randall?
He's all right."

Dignified old men who didn't believe in foot-ball screamed and jumped up and down hysterically. Marian stood up and waved her banner in wild enthusiasm and tried to catch a

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glimpse of her hero whose name was sounding out from the sea of maroon and gold.

"Wasn't that a glorious play!" she cried, as she turned to Roscoe.

"Yes," he said indifferently, "it was very good; but you had better sit down. The people back of us can't see."

"Do you mean to say you expect me to sit down and stop waving this banner? No! Never! I'll never, never, sit down! I'll wave this banner forever and ever and ever! If you don't get up and yell I won't stay with you another minute. Come now, next time they yell 'What's the matter with Randall,' you just scream it with me. You ought to be ashamed to sit there like a mummy while the sweet tones of Prexy, Jones and Woodbridge are mingled in one glorious anthem."

"I have an awful cold; my throat is so sore I can hardly speak," he murmured sadly.

"You poor boy," she said, sympathetically. "Here, wind this maroon and gold scarf around your neck. It is very cold out here."

"Thank you, no; I'm warm. Yes, hot," he added, under his breath.

The old lady—bless her heart—who had never been to a game before, stuck her head up out of her high far collar and ventured a squeaky "Rah! Rah!" in a cracked voice. The dude danced until he nearly shook to pieces his maroon and gold chrysanthemum. The Faculty smiled as only the Faculty can smile. The alumni discussed "the great victories when we were in college."

The small-boys on the neighboring roofs nearly rolled each other off in their efforts to be as noisy as the students. The enthusiasm knew no bounds. The University Band lavished on their instruments all their reserve force of muscular strength and artistic musical interpretation, as they marched forth playing their most inspiring tunes. The College boys executed a wild and rapid zig-zag across the field to the shouting of the chorus "Never give up, never give up!" When the crowd settled down at last for the second half of the game Marian could hardly wait and watch until the end. She cared not so much now what the rest of the game might be. Her hero had won his laurels.

The remainder of the game was as closely contested as the first part, and tho' the Crimson came off victorious with a score of 19 to 0, Marian never for a moment lost her enthusiasm, but held up her banner as bravely at the end as at the beginning. Amid the victorious shouts for the Crimson she turned to Roscoe and said: "I'm sorry, you are so ill. Can't I do something for you? I'm afraid you have taken more cold this afternoon and I am very sorry. Do you think you ought to go right home?"

"Yes, maybe I had, only I'll take you home first."

"No, indeed, not if you are very ill," said Marion. "All the girls are here and I can go with them. Goodbye. I've had a glorious time, only I am very sorry about your cold."

As he disappeared while the crowd was breaking up, he said to himself, "I knew it would be only—defeat."

Harold Lane had found it hard work to study. He had written scarcely a dozen words on his thesis. He knew from the waving of the crimson and from the subdued and well

behaved manner in which the wearers of the maroon and gold emerged from the gateways that Minnesota had been defeated. He hoped in the bottom of his heart that Marian had had enough of foot-ball for once. He stood looking out of the window as the crowd was separating. He saw Lee Randall and with him,—could it be?—yes, it was—Marian, with her colors still proudly flying, laughing merrily and trying to float her banner above Lee's head.

Harold gazed out of the window after them as they disappeared across the campus and muttered, "I guess I've made a bad fumble—and—lost—the game." E. R. and A. R.

We never expected to see the impressionistic Dr. Burton using the laboratory method, but such is the case. Study of fiction in his hands has become a science. Each day he comes into his lecture room a little before the hour in order to prepare his apparatus. Bits of the works of each author are abstracted, put in the test tube and warmed gently over the Bunsen burner. The fumes which pass off denote the tendency of the author to romance, while the sediment deposited in the tube denotes the realistic elements. These are carefully analyzed and the results tabulated.

The following is a reaction given by Dr. Burton for the novel:

$$\text{Plot}_3 + \text{constr.}_2 + \text{char.}_4 + (\text{dial.} + \text{desc}) = \text{N.}$$

"Why are your cheeks so pale, lass?
  Why are your eyes so red?
Why do you not once smile, lass?
  Why droops so low your head?
And why that stony gaze, lass?
  Why such complete dispair
Depicted in your face, lass,
  In your disheveled hair?
Has earth no joys for you, lass,
  Is everything so drear?
"Oh, I am in the Physics class
  'Tis Professor Jones I fear."

Professor Jones (to Physic class): "When you look at a glass of champaign the little bubbles always rise from the points of the star cut in the bottom of the glass:—this is, so they *tell* me."

E. P. Sandford: "It's the hardest thing for me to get a pair of shoes large enough and have them look small enough."

Russell Dibble: "Do you suppose *Byron* will be nominated for President next year?"

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PHYLLIS

O dainty dame of long ago
Within your frame of mistletoe,
We fancy, though we may not know
Who found you there.

The smile that lurks within your eyes,
Demureness of your lips belies
Is it, mayhap, a sweet surmise
That he is near.

Was he a British Grenadier—
A scarlet-coated cavalier
Who saw you there and loved you, dear,
Beneath the mistletoe?

Or did he wear a coat of blue
Who peered, intent, the doorway through
All eager for a glimpse of you—
With heart and lips aglow?

Or was he a gallant so gay
And was the romance only play
The pastime of a single day—
All just for fun you know.

Whoe'er he was, we envy him
Who kissed you in the twilight dim
Surrounded by the hallowed rim
Of mystic mistletoe.

A. D. B. and H. R. P.

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ELIZABETH S. BEACH.

Elizabeth S. Beach was born at Faribault, Minn. She attended the public schools of that town and was graduated from the High School in '91. She entered the University in the fall of '92 and at the end of four years was graduated from the Scientific course with the honor of valedictorian. She spent the next three years at the Faribault High School where she was instructor in History and English. In the fall of '99 she returned to the University where she is now assistant in the History Department. Miss Beach is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

There is a young man named Faudé
Who is far from being a raudé.
When he's glum he won't speak
But the first of the week
He smiles and says cheerfully, "Haudé."

A young man in college called Beach
Is everywhere known as a peach.
But in spite of all this
It is sad that each miss
Knows him best by the nick-name of Bleach.

A young lady here known as Emma
Is in a most frightful dilemma.
Said she, "I can see
To smile in the libraree
Is obnoxious to the Delta Gamma."

There's a maid in our college called May
Who has such a sweet timid way
When she cries, "Don't josh me
I'm so scared, don't you see?
For I really don't know what you'll say."

The foot ball management wishes to express its thanks for the interest taken by the student body.

(Signed) May Lenox.
Lila Marchand.
Price Wickersham.

Take Notice! On and after January 20th, 1900, the subscription price of the 1901 Gopher will be $1.50 instead of $1.00. By Order of the Board.

SIDNEY DeW. ADAMS, Managing Editor.

ADA L. COMSTOCK.

Ada L. Comstock was for two years a member of the class of '96 at this University. She received her bachelor's degree from Smith College in 1897. In 1898 she graduated from the Advance Course at the Moorhead Normal School. Her graduate work was done at Columbia University, from which she received the degree of Master of Arts in 1899. She is now teaching in the department of Rhetoric.

1901 Gopher Contest.

If you have any spare time during your Christmas vacation spend it in competing for the '01 *Gopher* Prizes.

$15.00 for the best sketch or short story of about 2000 words.

$10.00 for the best short article, either Verse, Suqib or Pot pourri of college witticisms, slang etc containing from 250 to 1000 words.

This contest may be entered by any one who is connected with the University. All material shall be in by January 6th 1900. The Board reserves the right to publish or reject any or all the articles sent in.

All articles must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name of the author with the non de plume on the outside.

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Little Boy Blue.

Little Boy Blue went off to the war
And left me to weep all alone;
—But a coward's part he would abhor,
—And the Father guards his own.
And he looked so proud in his suit of blue,
As he gaily marched away.
"Don't cry, little mothers," said he, "for 'tis true
That I'm coming back some day."

On a far-off moon-lit battle field,
With his bonny head laid low,—
Where murmuring thickets of palm concealed
The path of his dusky foe,—
A smile on his lips—a tress of hair
Clasped close to his heart so true—
A tear on his cheek yet warm,—'twas there
They found my Little Boy Blue.

O my heart is breaking—he was all I had,
Yet the Father knoweth best;
He had need of my dear little soldier lad
In the Elysian fields of rest.
And though I have grieved from my boy to part,
Some day in that life anew
I know I shall fold again to my heart
My own dear Little Boy Blue.

V. M. C.

WHAT HAS THE Y. W. C. A. DONE.

Practically: The Y. W. C. A. spent the opening weeks of college assisting new students to boarding homes, and to unravel the mysteries of the program of studies. Two young women have been enabled to earn their way this year because of the Y. W. C. A. We hope soon to have a well defined bureau of employment. Miss Mary Folwell has interested herself and many of her friends in this plan. Plans are also being laid for a boarding home for next year, which will give many advantages to out-of-town girls.

Socially: In connection with the Y. M.C. A. we have given three receptions: the first week at the Armory to new students, when one thousand were present, and two receptions at the Y. M. C. A. building—one to Medics and one the Thanksgiving "post-exam." In our own room we have had particularly enjoyable times. Our receptions to new young women were delightfully informal, with music, Russian tea and general good feeling. But the most "fetching" time was the red letter day in our college annals, the opening of our football field, when we played Northwestern. Our "spread," given by the former members to the new, brought one hundred and thirty-five for luncheon. The shady lights fell softly upon the dainty salad and hot coffee as the large circle joined in the effective recognition service. The hour closed with singing the association song and the new football songs, and with gala ribbons of maroon and gold, the crowd repaired to Northrop Field to shout for "our boys."

Football season is past, and now Santa Claus is "monarch of all he surveys"—looking about to reward all good little boys and girls. It must have been his goodwill that planted the stately old evergreen in our room today. It must have been his spirit which prompted so many students, alumnae and women of the Faculty to shower our room with good things. What they are, alas! the Woman's ARIEL cannot say. Later Santa Claus will be in evidence and we shall see.

Spiritually: Meetings have been held every Wednesday and Friday noon, led by members of the association. One meeting each month has been devoted to missions, the study of India. Miss Blackmore, of Singapore, India, spoke to us on one of these occasions. A special program occurs once a month when some noted speaker addresses the meeting, as Rev. Jee Gam, who interested us in his Chinese mission in San Francisco. Mr. Holt will speak soon on the history of social settlements. Mrs. Bishop Joyce, Mrs. H. G. Harrison and others will appear on our program, and April 4th is set apart as Alumnae Day, when Mrs. J. E. Bell, nee Harris, will have charge of the devotional meeting, and we hope to have a social function in the afternoon. Members of the Faculty conducted most of the daily noon meetings the first two weeks of the year. Forty-five are enrolled in the five Bible study classes, the little inner circles where we talk freely of the things "that are worth while." The missionary committee has charge of two classes in the study of Japan. We study the Philippines next term.

Two weeks ago a local union was formed consisting of the associations of Macalaster, Stanley Hall, Agricultural School, and our University. St. Paul Park college will join us as soon as they are fully organized. Miss Lamoreaux, '01, was elected president of the union.

The state convention at Hamline was attended by forty of our members. They went, floating their new maroon and gold satin banner, repeating to themselves the new yell and song which were to be given at the social evening:

The girls are we, full of fun and glee,
Untouched by care and sadness.
Our duties are our pleasures,
Maroon and gold our treasures.
You may plainly see
What loyalty
Crowns every heart with gladness.
As loyally we say, "Three cheers,
Y. W. C. A.

Returning, their thoughts were of the sweet influences of those three days, the hospitality of their neighbors—now friends, and the wondrous words they had heard. Miss Taylor, the National General Secretary, was especially an inspiration along lines of business, social and spiritual.

The Y. W. C. A. is not a local organization merely, nor even a state; it is not only national, but world-wide. In the world's work twenty-seven nations are represented. In the United States alone the Student department of the American Committee includes three hundred and sixty-eight associations in universities, colleges, seminaries, academies, medical and other professional schools, enrolling a total membership of sixteen thousand one hundred and sixty. They extend in their territory from Colby University of Maine in the east, to Leland Stanford Jr., in the west; from the State Universities in the Dakotas and Minnesota, to Fort Worth University of Texas. In the twenty-two State Universities the Associations are the only organized Christian influences.

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ARIEL

OFFICAL PAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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IN publishing the fourth edition of the WOMAN'S ARIEL, the Board wishes you a Merry Christmas, a delightful vacation and a Happy New Year. It also wishes to thank all those who have kindly given time and labor in helping to make this paper a success.

WHY doesn't someone rush the skating idea as suggested by the ARIEL a short time ago? There could be no more ideal place for a rink than Northrop Field and it certainly should be well patronized. Moonlight skating parties would be delightfully novel, and there might be records of victories besides those of foot ball handed down to future generations. If some of the most ardent devotees of skating would take this in hand, it would not be long before the enterprise would be in a flourishing condition and besides being a source of revenue to someone, would be the cause of a great many happy hours to the students.

THE ARIEL this week publishes from one of our co-eds upon "College Athletics for Women." The article plainly sets forth things as they are here, and voices the sentiments of all who have given the matter thought and consideration.

During the past years, and especially during the past season, the students have been called upon to support athletics,—and nobly have they responded. In the arguments upon the problem of rousing college spirit, the young women have been accused of having almost no interest in athletics.

There is every reason for this seeming apathy. Why are Wellesley girls so enthusiastic over athletics in the East? Simply because they themselves have athletic advantages—such as boating and gymnasium training. Their own enjoyment of such sport makes them keenly appreciative of athletics in general. If our girls had any thoroughly enjoyable out-door sport of a nature in which all might partake, it is safe to say that their interest in all other similar lines would be roused, and they would support foot-ball interests with far greater enthusiasm than they now do.

Although woman is considered to be weak, physically, yet very little has been done to improve her during her course here. There is no reason why our English cousins should excel us either in mental or physical ability except for their advantage in physical training. The physical culture we get here gives us material help, but we require more than this, and trust that in the near future propper attention will be given to this subject and that some plan will be adopted for the more perfect physical development of the women of the University of Minnesota.

Athletic Association Election.

The meeting of the Athletic Association last Saturday evening was largely attended and very enthusiastic. The Law students attended the meeting in a body and rooted for their candidate, Richardson, in the most approved style. Mr. Sprague, treasurer of the Athletic Association, read the annual report showing the finances to be in a good condition.

Some of the contests were quite close, but in most cases the right man won. The election resulted as follows: President, Richardson, Law '01; Vice-Pres., Everington '01; Secretary, Tate '01; Members of the board, Davis, medicine; Bagley, Law; Knox '00 and Lende '01.

The amendment changing the time of meeting of the Association was passed. The amendment to increase the faculty representation on the board did not receive the necessary two-thirds vote and failed of passage.

The Betas are going to have a Christmas tree. The members of the fraternity are going to donate anything they happen to have in the way of old furniture, sofa cushions and tobacco jars to the frat house.

The Phi Delts promised a murder for the near future in order to give some news to the WOMAN'S ARIEL.

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Girls' Athletics at the "U."

This has been a year of unprecedented interest and enthusiasm on the part of both Faculty and students with regard to our athletics. The maroon and gold has never waved more conspicuously, nor has the slogan of the 'Varsity ever reverberated on campus and field as during the season that has just closed. In the revival of interest and activity in this line of our development, may we suggest to the attention of the world a portion of the student body hitherto unknown in athletics, a nonentity, in fact,—namely, the girls?

It has been said that "the part which athletics play in College life for men has no answering equivalent in College life for women." Of no institution could this be truer than of the University of Minnesota. Not only are we lacking in athletics proper, but also in gymnastics—the former is partially due to our own failure of initiative, for the latter the blame is not ours.

When we consider how insignificant is the recognition given the matter among us, and how well equipped are many institutions far below ours in point of size and rank, our college and state pride urges us to plead for better things. Even the neighboring college of Carleton has a four year compulsory course in gymnastics. Four years' work is required at Bryn Mawr, Smith, Vassar, and the Woman's College at Baltimore, while three years is required at Holyoke. The Director at Oberlin said recently that the most thorough and satisfactory work in physical education is being done in Colleges for women. This is gratifying that the co-educational colleges and great State Universities are coming to the front in this matter, and we want to be numbered among these advanced institutions.

It is no more than reasonable that we should receive as good treatment at the hands of the state as the young men of the University. To urge the importance of a girls' physical education is, in this day, utterly needless. There is no rational ground upon which it can be affirmed that she should not be equally well fitted physically for the duties of life—the fact is trite and commonplace. Doubtless the newness of woman's higher education explains, in some degree, the failure to meet the situation. The elegant gymnasia for young men connected with so many of our institutions are but a growth of recent years. This increasing stress on physical training is one of the marked features in present day College tendencies. One of the most magnificent buildings on our own campus is donated almost entirely to gymnastics and athletics for the young men under the supervision of a professional medical director.

What has been done for the physical training of the five hundred girls in the University? The only work offered is a course of three hours a week in system atic bodily exercise compulsary during the Freshman year only. No fault can be found with this course, every one acknowledges its invaluable character but it is not proportionate to the needs of the problem. Basket ball and certain other indoor games have been played more or less the past two years. This is a step in the right direction but considerable encouragement and assistance are needed to place the work in basket ball on the level, for instance, of similar work in Northwestern and Wisconsin Universities. Basket ball can never be a widely popular game, however, since it is too violent for any but those of strong physique. Gymnastic training under proper direction is possible to all. We should have a gymnasium devoted to our special needs, where work shall be compulsory during winter months, at least. It should be under the careful supervision of a director qualified as a regular medical graduate and who should have, as is seen in the institutions that are at the top in this matter, the rank of a full professor in the faculty.

Gymnasium training is largely corrective—intended to be systemitized, graded and adapted to individual requirements. As a matter of fact, almost every student who enters college has some physical defect which proper gymnastics will usually overcome. The course can be modified and adapted to the special case, as is not possible in general class work. Due to absorption in mental pursuits or social distractions, perhaps, nowhere is the tendency to overlook or neglect the physical well-being greater than in college. If proper exercise is not required, or the opportunity offered, most of us are led to the omission of what is really a moral duty. Gymnasium training, since it is doubtless true that only a small number would elect the work, should be obligatory, for but few know their own best good in the matter.

But the gymnasium is not sufficient by itself. As has been said, the value of gymnastics is chiefly corrective and educational. It should be supplemented by athletics proper as distinguished from general physical culture. This takes one out of doors, the stimulus of competition, a certain exhilaration, and forgetfulness of self cause a spirit of zest, freedom, and whole-souled energy to enter the individual—a spirit that routine class work can never arouse. We have absolutely nothing in this line—not so much as a tennis court. Basket ball is practically our only game and that is played indoors. Those of us to whom such things are dear grow envious when we read of the other institutions where boating, tennis, walking, golf, skating, swimming, cycling, and so on, are a part of college life. The English college girl spends her two hours daily in cricket, hockey, or boating, and takes walking trips that seem to us incredible—and may we not attribute to this her greater endurance, greater concentrative power, and better physique? It is these outdoor sports, too, that develop those qualities other than physical, such as quick decision, nerve control, and general self-government.

Some of the forms of athletics are plainly not within our reach, at least, not at present. A slow process of development will have to precede any such attempt as is seen in Wellesley. Certain of these sports require only energy enough on our part to organize and put our ideas into action. Fundamentally, as we all know, physical development is a means to an end, not an end in itself. It is related to the complete education of one's whole being, and it is on this high ground that we ask its consideration.

Senior Girls Entertainment.

A very pretty reception was given to the Senior girls at Mrs. Conway McMillan's home on Monday afternoon. Among the ladies who assissed were Mesdames Northrop, Pattee, Page, Jones, Eddy, McVey, Frankforter and Nicohlson. About fifty girls called during the afternoon.

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THAT LOFTY STORY.

The girls went slowly up the stairs;
One flight, two flights, three flights,
Panting, talked about their cares.
One fright, two frights, three frights.
Crooked was each hat and tie
Each step made it worser,
Faces too, were all a wry,
Couldn't say it terser.
They'd gone often up to Ped.,
One time, two times, three times,
This time they seemed well-nigh dead,
One climb, two climbs, three climbs.
Weary is the upward way,
Ending with "das Kindlein."
Steps in dozens, twice a day,
Just to get a "hintlein."
Misery is brought on us,
One term, two terms, three terms.
We will join and make a fuss,
One firm, two firms, three firms!
Seniors, Juniors will unite,
Boys and girls combine,
To the Faculty we'll write,
Just a little line.
"Our heads have grown too full to bear,
Our one brain, two brains, three brains,
We ask for air-ears that will spare
Us one pain, two pains' three pains,"
We'll put our 'letter' in the box,
Written and signed by "she,"
'Twould take a heart as hard as rocks
To resist that tender plea.

* * * * * *

Gone, one year, two years, three years,
No change could have been greater.
Give one cheer, two cheers, three cheers,
For our new elevator!

HELEN HELLIWELL, '01.

Personal and Social

Betty Cole goes to Chatfield.

Glen Stockton goes to Fairbault.

Laura Mahoney goes to Luverne.

Josephine Jenness goes to Willmar.

Miss Faggmdas goes to Hillsboro.

Miss Glascoe goes to Spring Grove.

Grace Chadwick goes to Owatonna.

Jessie Spicer will be at home in Wilmar.

Fannie Sawyer goes home to Fairbault.

Martha Skjei goes to Madison, Minn.

Frank Jewett is home for the holidays.

Alice Olds goes to Luverne for Christmas.

Ada Roe will go to Hudson for Christmas.

Alice Jones and India Wilcotts go to Duluth.

Emma Swart will be in Fargo for Christmas.

Charlie Buckbee will be home for Christmas.

Alice Dugan has gone to Denver for Christmas.

Ada and Jessie Comstock will go to Moorhead.

Inez Lord has gone to Moorhead for Christmas.

Claude Luse will go to Madison for the holidays.

Sara Joslin goes to her home in Iowa for Christmas.

Will Frost left Tuesday to return to Wilmar for Christmas.

Frances Fitsche goes to Fargo for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Juanita Williams is going to Duluth for the holidays.

Miss Nellie Stinchfield is going to Rochester for Christmas.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity entertained last Monday night.

Mr. Owens, Law, was called home by the serious illness of his sister.

Blanche Stanford has gone for a three week's trip through the south.

Harford Billson, Law, has left college to go into business in Duluth.

The Theta Delta Chis gave a party last night at the fraternity house.

The law fraternity Phi Delta Phi held their installation Thursday night.

Bell Parker, Ruth Lane and Alice Dyer wil return to their home in Winona.

The Misses Kjosness will be at home in Madison, Minn., during the holidays.

Ruth Crozier and Edna Crocker have been out for several days on account of illness.

The annual banquet of Kappa Alpha Theta will be held Jan. 27 at the West Hotel.

Beta Theta Pi initiated Percy S. Sanders '02, and Leighton H. Smith, '03, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Marjore Higbee, Sue Watson, Alice Craig and Bessie Williams are home for the holidays.

Sam Lenhart, who has been at college during the week, will go to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. John Edgar Rhodes entertained the Tri Deltas Thursday evening at her apartments in the Hennepin.

Mr. J. E. Guthrie's new book, "Bubble Life," illustrated by Mr. Roe G. Chase, is on sale at the post-office, price 25 cents Mr. Guthrie is a student at the University and his book ought to meet a ready sale.

Graduate Club Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Club, Friday, Jan. 12, 1900, at 8 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A. Rooms. *Dr. Sardeson* will speak on the fossel-bearing districts of Wyoming and *Dr. Beckman* will give an informal talk on his experience in Spain. All graduate students and all members of the faculty and their friends are very cordially invited to be present.

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The Art Club

The Art Club was addressed at its last Friday meeting by Mlle. Clopath, who gave an excellent and instructive paper on "Art of the Nineteenth Century." In the paper she reviewed the various schools that have existed during the century—the Romantic, the Realistic, the Impressionistic, and the Mystic.

The WOMAN'S ARIEL is indebted to Mlle. Cleopath for its cover design.

Spelling Match.

The annual spelling match between the Sophomores and Freshman occured last evening after the ARIEL had gone to press.

The following program had been arranged:

Instrumental Solo.....Mr. Grant Penny
Recitation.....A Case of Conscience.....Mr. Hubbard
Oral Spelling.....(three points)
Vocal Solo.....Miss Mayme Stanley
Essay.....Mr. Guthrie
Written Spelling.....(four points)
Remarks on N. W. Debate.....Mr. James
Debate. Resolved, that Whiskey is more dangerous to Society than a Theif. Affirmative; J. B. Ormond and O. A. Lende. Negative; Jas. McIntyre and Jas. Smith.
Oral Spelling.....(two points)
Judge's Decision.....Mr. Pirkins

News on the Side

Paul Joyslin was recently seen wearing an E. Watch out you wearers of the Xs.

Eliza Brown expects two diamond tinbursts for Christmas.

We are glad to welcome two members of the Phi Us from Wisconsin.

Paul Paude has had his hair cut.

THE SENIOR PARTY

The first of a series of Senior parties was given at the Armory last Monday evening and was a social if not a financial success. The spirit of enthusiasm which Prexy invoked in his talk to the class was present, dressed in its best and brought the spirit of fun along with it.

About seventy-five members of the class were there and had a good time dancing and playing games. One feature of the evening's entertainment which was very pleasant in that it took the place of introductions was the solving of equasions by the matching of cards. Light refreshments were served late in the evening and all went home pronouncing the first party a very good thing.

Today Mr. Gill lectures to juniors on "Erection and Asignment of Shafting," to sophomores on "Lathe, Planer and Shaper tools."

Frank Zeleny M. E. '98 will be in this city during the holidays. Mr. Zeleny is in the shops of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R. loented at Aurora, Ill.

E. M. McKusick E. E. '99 visited college a few minutes Monday. He is with the Electric Machinery Co., of this city and is enjoying a varied and profitable experience.

At the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers just concluded in New York, Dr. Eddy presented a paper on the application of the entropy temperature diagram to gas engines which was very favorably received.

Mr. Verney Graylng, B. E. '98, visited the department last Wednesday and the occasion was celebrated by an informal convention of electrical railway engineers in the laboratory. Professor Shepherdson and Mr. Springer kept things going and Messrs. Dyer, Stussy, and Grayling contributed bits of their experience.

Fred Glover has severed his connections with the Day class and is now taking Night Law.

Professor Holliner continued his lectures to the Seniors Monday after a week's absence.

The lectures on public corporations were suspended Monday but will be regular after vacation.

D. J. O. Keefe had a visit Thursday from his brother who is in the employ of the Deering Harvesting Company.

The Junior class petitioned the Faculty to be excused Friday instead of Saturday and the petition was acted upon favorably.

The Kent Society has elected Charles Adams and P. J. Thompson for inter-society debaters and C. B. Miller as orator against the Forum Society.

We wish every Law to forget for the next three weeks the the Ghost of Kent, Blackstone, or Jimmie Paige; if you can't go skating go fishing or swimming; if you can't have a sleigh-ride take a boat ride and take her along, but don't study.

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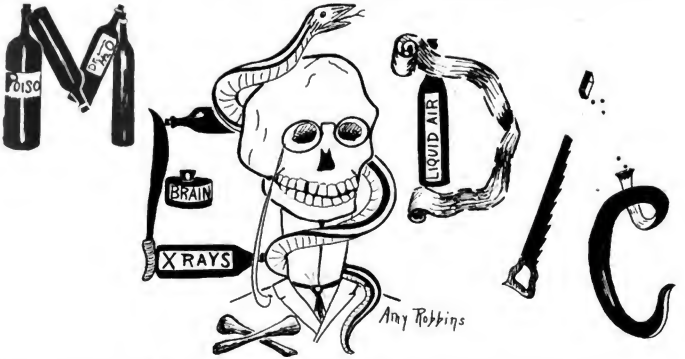

The Editor Was Called Away on a Serious Case and Was Unable to Write up the Department.

Examinations have begun in earnest this week the first being given Monday morning at seven o'clock.

The very handsome and commodious new building dedicated to Horticulture will be opened after the Christmas vacation by a large reception. The girls are rejoicing because a large light class room in the new building has been assigned to Mrs. Blair for the use of classes in sewing. Mrs. Blairs plans when carried out will make the room very attractive.

There are now six literary societies doing good work especially in debate. A favorite subject lately has been, Resolved, That physical culture is more beneficial than military drill. The decisions of the judges in the several societies have not agreed. The public debate Dec. 16th between the Adelphics and Owls was before a large audience. The Adelphics won on the negative side of the resolution. Universal disarmment is desirable.

Dr. Lugger invited the members of his Entomology class Monday evening Dec. 11th to an "Apple Party" when a jolly evening was spent in forgetfulness of the 52,000 species of insects that ought to engage the serious study of the class.

Mrs. Meridith and the girls of the Prepatory class entertained the young men of that class on the evening of December eleventh. A short program was given, the main feature of the evening was group competitions in composing an alphabetic story. Miss Koch's group was successful in winning the prize, a collection of juvenile Christmas toys.

The girls of the senior class have become quite proficent in compounding rations. They are now capable of compounding a ration for a spring chicken weighing four and one ha pounds.

New Football Captain.

At the football banquet last week Friday L. A. Page was elected captain of next year's football team. Page began playing football late in the season of '98 and made the team in the last game of the season. This year he played through the season, first as tackle and later in his old position at center. He is a heady player and easily held his own with any of his opponents last fall. His best work of the season was done in the Chicago game; and the Chicago critics admitted that he outplayed Speed in some points of the game. He is a steady player and for this reason it is expected that his duties as captain will not interfere with his efficiency as a center-rush.

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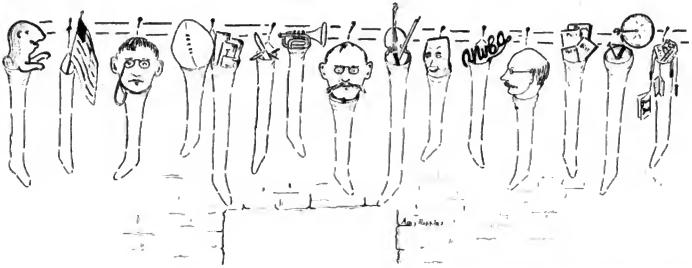
Our Line-Up



An Enigma.

My first is a bonnie lassie, in the *Gopher* room often found.

My second a charming maiden of historic name renowned.

My third is a Burton admirer who writes well herself and is blonde.

My fourth is a cute little carpenter of football desperately foud.

My fifth is her bosom companion, pretty and tall and dark.

My sixth is a coming young artist on whom cupid has left his mark.

My seventh, they say, is a baker but this you would never suspect.

While my eighth is a very small person whose studies of late show neglect.

My ninth's on the violin skillful, she's tall and moderately light.

And my tenth fairly dotes on dramatics and acting she thinks out of sight.

My eleventh divides her attention between Art and Y. W. C. A.

My twelfth takes mathematics—because it's a snap, so they say.

And my thirteenth is surely the wisest, as Phi Beta Kappa she'll soar.

My fourteenth is studying Physics and thinks it a dreadful bore.

And my fifteenth's an innocent Freshman, whose hair persistently curls.

And my whole is a conglomeration of dreadfuly talented girls.

GOODBYE.

The damsel from France
With a coy little glance
Murmurs "Adieu, mes amis, adieu."
Senorita from Spain,
In sunshine or rain
Always lisps, "Adio" to you;
While Gretchen, the fair,
With her long braided hair
Says, "Auf weidersehen" with a sigh,
And the girl of our land
Sweetly gives you her hand
And bids you a simple "good bye."
But the ARIEL miss
Goes further than this
And says with a charming smile,
"Merry Christmas, my dear,
And a Happy New Year
And now Goodbye for a while."

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Compliments of

The Plymouth Clothing House.

BUSINESS NOTICES

"*London Life*" A new drama which won an immediate triumph in New York last season, will receive its first production Xmas week at the Bijou. A happy inspiration was manifest in the choosing of the title of "London Life." It prepares the audience for an atmosphere at once new, strange and fascinating. No city in the world possesses so many elements of dramatic interest as London, where the line between rich and poor, aristocrat and pauper is more sharply defined than anywhere else on earth. The new play "London Life" is interwoven with diverse and characteristic threads of human interest. Some of the stage pictures portray life of the English aristocracy where high breeding and wealth are formed to entail the same poignant sorrows as in the homes of the poor. The play is said to reflect all types of English society, as emphatically and dramatically as in the novels of Charles Dickens. Selections by the Newsboys' Quartette and the Costers' Quartette are sure to prove entertaining.

STEAM cleaning and dying at Twin City Dye Works. Office 420 Nic. Ave., works, 540 Cedar Ave. Telephone 1576 and wagon will call.

Best Photos at F. J. Gillen's 1313 Washington Ave. So.

BEST Christmas ice creams at J. W. Schlenker's Caterer, 802 1st Ave. So. 69 So. 9th St.

THE JERSEY DAIRY, 223 Central Avenue, receiving their butter direct from the farmers, are giving the best bargains in Butter, Eggs, Tea and Coffee to be found in the city.

NICE Hot Drinks at Crosby Drug Co., 426-28 Central Ave.

VISIT Chas. D. White & Co's. New Jewelry Store, 407 Nic. Ave., for all the late novelties.

Chas. D. White & Co., 407 Nic. Ave., does all kind of watch and jewelry repairing.

FOR Diamonds go to the Reliable House of Chas. D. White & Co., 407 Nic. Ave.

Any one wishing good remunerative work for summer vacation see me at once in the ARIEL office or at my room evenings, 1228 4th St. S. E.
M. J. LUBY.

FOR good goods at low prices go to Chas. D. White & Co., Jeweler, 407 Nic. Ave.

DON'T wait until spring to fix your wheel; do it now at the University Cycle Exchange, 1308 4th St. S. E.

MISS P. E. HILLIKER, at the Sunnyside Greenhouse, 5th Av. and 8th St. S. E., can furnish Roses, Plants, Designs and Cut Flowers for all purposes. Call or telephone 1412.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, JANUARY 13, 1900 No. 15

Magnificent Victory

Minnesota Wins From Northwestern by a Unanimous Decision.

The Greatest Debate in the History of the University Won by the Boys who will now Represent Us in the "Finals."

Our Boys Put Up a Remarkable Rebuttal, Being Ready for Northwestern on All Points.

FRESHMEN WIN THE BANNER FOR ATTENDANCE.

The mass-meeting evidently bore good fruit. Never before in the history of the University did so large an audience attend a debate, and never before was so much enthusiasm shown as at the Northwestern debate last night. The yell, the songs and colors were present in abundance and urged our boys on to do their best work.

Governor Lind presided, and, after making a few appropriate remarks, introduced Mr. Moon as Minnesota's first speaker. Moon then proceeded to let his light shine before men. He went directly at his subject, showing that the best solution meant the best *present* solution under existing conditions. Such a solution must necessarily look to two results: the reduction of present evils, and the promotion of the reform movement looking to the ultimate overthrow of the traffic. Such a solution he claimed could be found in the Gothenburg system, as shown by its actual workings in Sweden and Norway. Mr. Moon then took up the conditions in the Scandinavian peninsula, the rise and growth of the system, and its marvelous results, dwelling somewhat upon the main principles of the system, the elimination of private profits, and the placing of the saloon in good hands.

Mr. Dutton, the first speaker of the Northwestern team, gave a remarkable exhibition of rapid work. He showed that the conditions in the old country to 1865 were so loose that any restrictive measure would have produced remarkable results.

Mr. McElmeel then took up the hatchet for the affirmative and showed that conditions in the United States are such that the Gothenburg system would work as well here as it has elsewhere. The principle of local option is a vital part of the system—"No liquor at all where it is not wanted, and where it is wanted there shall be no private profits." The social necessity of the saloon would be supplied by places of harmless amusement, while the alcoholic demand would be met under the most favorable conditions. "Avarice and appetite are at present in a conspiracy to increase the traffic—strike down avarice, and leave the moral forces to cope with appetite alone."

Mr. Enwall's dialect did not prove to be so serious a defect as had been expected. His clear, strong, logical, constructive argument, and telling rebuttal, showed him to be a true debater.

J. A. BURGER

Mr. Burger, Minnesota's last speaker, took up as his special argument a defense of the proposed modifications, namely, the inclusion of malt liquors and state ownership. The former was intended to prevent abuses in the excessive sale of beer; the latter to secure a more careful supervision. Mr. Burger then made a summary of the arguments of his two colleagues, closing with the statement that it was a choice between continuing the present vicious system or adopting the proposed reform.

Mr. Forrester, the orator of the Northwestern team, then pointed out several difficulties which had not been overcome by the affirmative and showed that other restrictive systems, which could largely avoid those difficulties, had accomplished

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equally good results. "You claim," he said, "that those in charge of the saloon under the Gothenburg system will try to reduce the sale of liquor; but it is reasonable to suppose that they will try to reduce the very traffic which supplies them with work?"

The six rebuttal speeches Were exceedingly lively and interesting. Our boys having reserved most of their rebuttal till the last seemed to have somewhat the advantage in this part of the argument.

The judges were President Merrifield, of North Dakota University, Professor Macy, of Grinnell, and the Hon. Harry Sawyer, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

OUR TEAM

S. E. Moon, Minnesota's first speaker, who opened the debate on the Gothenburg system last night, received his preparatory education in country schools and in Pillsbury Academy where he graduated in the class of '94. After spending two years teaching he returned to the University in '96. He is a charter member of the Castalian literary society and a debater

of considerable experience, having represented his society in several inter-society contests. Mr. Moon was also on the winning team in the Senior Prize Debate last spring. He adds a pleasing presence to a smooth and fluent use of language, thus enabling him to make an excellent opening speech.

O. P. McElmeel, our second speaker, is a new and exceeding valuable acquisition at the University of Minnesota. He is a graduate and post-graduate of the Iowa Normal School in which he was actively interested in oratory and debate, taking part in several contests. He graduated from the Iowa State Normal in 1895, being president and valedictorian of his class. For three years he was actively engaged in business in Iowa and Nebraska. Last fall Mr. McElmeel entered the Law Department of the University and joined the Shakopean Society and the class in senior debate. He is a forceful and logical speaker and in last night's contest did honor to himself and credit to the University.

J. A. Burger, the last speaker for Minnesota, is one of the aboriginies of the dreary wastes of South Dakota. He received his preparatory education at the Huron High school, alternating study with teaching country school. He graduated from the high school in '95 and entered the University in '97 since which time he has taken an active part in literary work, being a member of the Shakopean literary society, and winning his way to the front by his good showing in the Federal society last fall. Mr. Burger as will be remembered won his first laurels in the Sophomore debate last year, when he put up a convincing argument on the negative of the Philippine question. He has the rare ability of combining persuasion with clear logical argument.

NORTHWESTERNS TEAM

Joseph Dutton, who opened the debate for Northwestern, was born in Ontario, Canada; he spent his early years on a farm and obtained his first mental training at the little red school house. After a gap of ten years in school life, he took a course in a business college in Stratford, Ontario. This created a thirst for a different line of work, and in January '92 he came to Evanston and entered the Garrett Biblical Institute. Here he discovered that cap-stones come later than corner-stones, so in the autumn of '93 Mr. Dutton entered "first year Prep." in Northwestern. He is now a Junior in College. Upon entering College he assisted in organizing the Adelphic Debating Society and has twice represented that organization on inter-society teams. He passed through two preliminaries to reach a place on the inter-collegiate team this year. Mr. Dutton has probably put more actual hard work on the question than any other member on the debate. He spent a large part of last summer in working it up.

H. O. Enwall, the second member of the Northwestern team, was born in Sweden in 1873. He spent three years in the naval training school of that country, and one year in the

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governmental school from which he was graduated in '91. The succeeding four years were spent sailing. In the fall of '95 he entered the academy of the University of California, where he became an active member of the Adelphic Literary Society Three years later he entered California University and afterwards came to Northwestern where he has ever since taken an active part in debate. He is also a member of the Evanston life-saving crew. Mr. Enwall is handicapped by a slight foreign accent, but he is regarded as the most logical and careful reasoner of the team.

Robert H. Forrester the last speaker of the Northwestern team was born in Pana, Ill., in 1874. At the age of fifteen he removed to Dexter, Iowa, where his high school work was completed. In 1892 he entered the Academy of Simpson College, at Indianola, and after six years study graduated from the college proper with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

His debating work was begun at Simpson where he was successful in several inter-society contests. In his Junior year he took a prize for the best literary production in English. Mr. Forrester is an orator as well as a debater having represented his college in the state oratorical contest in which he secured a high rank. He is at present a Junior in the theological department of Northwestern University. In competing for the Minnesota debate, he was awarded first place in the home contest. His oratorical powers combined with logic and a mature delivery make him a most excellant debator and qualify him especially for the final position on the team which he occupied. It is an open secret that the Northwestern people placed their chief reliance upon Mr. Forrester.

THE IOWA TEAM

The team for the debate with Iowa, which is to take place at this University some time in May, has been selected and consists of Messrs. Gislason, Caldwell and Jerome. Mr. Gislason is a member of the Castalian Literary Society and of the Ariel board. He is recognized as one of the best debaters of the University. Mr. Caldwell is a student in the Law department and a member of the Kent Society. He is a graduate of Hamline University and is an orator of considerable ability, having represented Hamline in the State contest three years ago.

H. O. Enwall

The Iowa question has not yet been received, so that the debaters cannot begin study upon it. The Iowa boys have, however, been secretly working upon it in their preliminary contests during the entire year, so that Minnesota will be greatly handicapped in the debate. Repeated attempts have been made to secure the question, but with no success, the Iowa people always writing polite notes, but at the same time never giving the information desired. It is necessary, however, that the question be sent soon, if the debate is to come off at all. Minnesota turned Wisconsin down two years ago for trying to play the same kind of a game—Iowa should profit by the example. It would be far better to keep up a friendly feeling between the institutions and to place debating upon a footing so that it can be judged by the ability of the contestants rather than by the trickiness of the associations behind these contests. The debaters believe that Iowa means to be fair and will be fair when the matter is presented in its true light.

Harvard's boat house, recently constructed at a cost of $18,000, was destroyed by fire during the holiday vacation. A new building will be erected in the spring.

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ARIEL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Today, at the fourth hour, the ARIEL Association will meet to discuss the question of a daily. This is really a matter of considerable importance, not alone to the student, but to the whole University. A college is known to a considerable extent by the character of the paper it publishes. The board has tried for several months to ascertain the sentiments of the students in relation to this subject, but as opinions seem to be divided it has been found necessary to call a special meeting of the association to decide upon the best course. Several plans have been proposed. One is to change the present ARIEL into a daily. Another plan is to retain the present paper and to publish a bulletin in the early part of the week. A third plan, which is probably the best of all, if it is possible to carry it out is to publish a bulletin each day during the week except Saturday on which day the regular ARIEL would appear.

The matter is now placed in the hands of the Association for their careful consideration and final decision. All that the board asks is that a large crowd turn out to the meeting in chapel today at the fourth hour in order that the real sentiment of the students may be known.

JOSEPH DUTTON

THE SCHURMEIER PRIZE

A prize of Twenty Dollars is offered by Hon T. L. Schurmeier of St. Paul, through the department of Political Science for the best essay of 3000 words presented by an undergraduate student on the subject of Woman's Positions and Wages as an employee.

The essays, which should be signed by an assumed and accompanied by a sealed envelope containg the writers full name, will be due on May 10th 1900, at Room 12, Library. Information may be obtained from the instructors in the department of Political Science.

If none of the competing essays are of sufficient merit the prize will not be awarded.

CLASS OF '90 FELLOWSHIP

The class of 1890 offers a fellowship of $200 for the year 1900-1901, to be awarded at Commencement, 1900, subjet to the following conditions:

The fellowship will be awarded only to a graduate of at least one year's standing, who has already been engaged in graduate work, in residence or *in absentia*.

Applications should be addressed to the President of the University, and should be in his hands by May 10, 1900. Each applicant should state the major subject he wishes to pursue, and should file with his application one or more examples of his scientific work, or other evidence of his ability to carry on original investigations, such as an unfinished thesis, a list of works consulted on a particular subject, or notes of scientific experiments.

The Fellow will be expected to remain in residence at the University during the academic year, and to prepare a thesis embodying the results of original investigation on some topic connected with his special field of work. The Fellow may or may not be a candidate for a degree, but the thesis must be of sufficient merit, in the opinion of the professor in charge of his major subject, to be accepted as a thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Payments will be made to the Fellow as follows: Fifty dollars November 1st, 1900; fifty dollars January 2d, 1901; fifty dollars March 1st, 1901; fifty dollars May 1st, 1901; or as soon thereafter as the thesis shall be approved. The Fellow will be under no obligation to repay any portion of the stipend to the Class of '90 Fellowship Fund.

In case no applicant should show evidence of marked ability, the President of the University is authorized to postpone the award of the fellowship from time to time.

(Signed) MAY WEST, JESSIE NICOL HOYT, W. E. WINSLOW, } Fellowship Committee of the Class of '90.

Y. M. C. A.

NOTICE:—The time of the Sunday afternoon Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. has been changed from 3:30 to 2:30 p. m. It is believed that this change will be benificial as the men can go directly to the meeting after dinner and the middle of the afternoon will not be broken into. The meeting Sunday will be addressed by the students who have been out on vacation work. This has proved to be one of the most profitable meetings of the year. The Y. M. C. A. quartette will sing.

The results of vacation work this year were very gratifying. Seven bands of five each were sent out but they were all strong bands. Three of them were led by University men and eleven men who went out were from the University. The total number of conversions reported was 130. An interesting account of the experiences of the men is expected at the afternoon meeting.

This evening there is to be a Bible Study rally in the form of a social for all the men in the University who have been registered in the Y. M. C. A. Bible Classes. There is to be something impromptu in way of amusement and after light refreshments short speeches by some of the fellows and a discussion of the value of Bible Study to a University student. All men who have been or care to be in the Association Bible Classes are invited.

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One of the Songs

(Tune: Upidee-i-da.)

O, watch the gophers hold them down,
Upidee, Upida,
Maroon and gold shall own the town,
Upidee-i-da.
The Ski-U-Mahs are up to date,
We hail them victors in debate,
R-R-Rah-Rah, Ski-U-Mah,
Ski,U-Mah, our debate!
Poor Northwestern, you are now
Out of date.

Just watch them when they hear the spiel,
Upidee, Upida,
Of Burger, Moon and McElmeel,
Upidee-i-da.
They'll turn them to the rising sun
And sadly sigh for Evanston,
R-R-Rah! Rah! Ski-U-Mah,
Ski-U-Mah, our debate,
Varsity, Varsity, Minnesota,
Up to date.

—J. E. G.

The Junior Ball.

Of the more elaborate social functions of the college year, the Junior Ball has always been welcomed as the one most distinctly a "U" affair. The occasion does not appeal to the city's elite as does the later, and, in a way, more formal "Senior Prom."

This year it is proposed to excel all previous efforts. Friday the Association was organized and has energetically started plans for a brilliantly unique Ball. The arrangement and decorative committees have a number of startling innovations under way.

As an over crowded floor destroys, to a great extent, the pleasure of the dance, it is proposed to adopt the custom of many Eastern colleges, and limit the number of tickets issued. The best of music and the novelties to be introduced in the way of artistic decorations are guarantees that the event, which will take place about the twelfth of February, will be a Junior Ball to be remembered as a pace maker.

The Junior Ball Association completed its organization yesterday at a meeting held in Dr. Folwell's room after the fourth hour. At this meeting it was decided to give each of the professional schools a representation of one member in the association. The following officers were elected: President, Claud Luse; treasurer, J. R. Ware; secretary, Louis Cook. The appointment of committees will be announced next week.

Graduate Club.

On account of the inter-collegiate debate the meeting of the Graduate Club has been postponed from Friday to Wednesday evening of next week, Jan. 17, 1900. The meeting will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room in the Library building at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Sardeson will talk on fossil hunting in Wyoming and Dr. Beckman will talk informally on Spain. All members of the Faculty, all graduate students and their friends are very cordially invited to be present.

PRES. NORTHROP SICK.

President Northrop is suffering from poisining contracted from handling Christmas decorations which contained poison ivy.

At first it was thought to be blood poison; but the discovery of poision ivy in the decorations leads the physicians to think that is the cause of his illness.

The inflammation at first confined to hands has spread over his entire body and his condition is, to say the least, very uncomfortable.

The president was at the University Wednesday and greeted the students in chapel but has been confined to his bed during the past two days.

The entire concern and sympathy of the student body are with the president in his illness.

Y. W. C. A.

Christmas now seems almost a dream, so effectually has the routine of college work begun. But it is still a reality and a beautiful one, to those who enter the Y. W. C. A. room. A transformation has taken place. The school room air is replaced by a home like atmosphere. It is now an inviting retreat, not only to the stranger in quest of information, but to the student in search of a few moments rest. We wish to thank publicly all the kind friends who showered their gifts upon us. This Christmas will be remembered as a bright spot in our University life.

Mr. Holt, who has charge of the new settlement on 19th avenue and 9th St. south, the only social settlement in the city not under the auspices of some church, addressed the Y. W. C. A. yesterday at the third hour. He spoke of the development of settlement work, and interested his hearers very much in its organization and results. Several intend to help in the work this winter.

AT THE GYMNASIUM.

HAND BALL.

The hand ball tournament will begin Thursday, the 18th, at 3:30 p. m. Both courts will be used at one time. Series in doubles will be played first with twenty-one points for game, and singles will be played afterward with eleven points for game. Best two of three games constitute a series. The winners of doubles and singles will have their names inscribed on a large shield to be hung in a conspicuous place in the gymnasium.

INDOOR ATHLETIC CONTEST.

The first series of events of the all-'round indoor Athletic contest will be run off Thursday, Jan. 25th, at 4 o'clock. The events are, 50 yard dash, running high jump, and pull-up on bar. The percentage system of scoring will be used, or the same method as used last year. The twelve events will be the same as last year and will be run off in four series with two weeks between series.

Tate and Holder, of last year's Champion Five, are out to hold their positions this year.

STRONG MEN'S CLASS.

The strong men's class will commence work next Tuesday. All students who have a strength record of at least 700 kilos,

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and all first and second team foot ball men are eligible to work in this class.

Michael Ferch, the University strong man, has returned to the University and will make an effort to break his record. Ferch will be pushed hard this year as several promising men are already in training to bent his record.

Walter Edmund Magee, director of physical culture of the University of California, was a visitor at the gymnasium this week. Mr. Magee will visit all the larger Universities of the country to gather information on improved methods of physical education. California is at present enlarging her gymnasium building and equipment.

Athletic Notes

The Athletic Association of Illinois have decided to flood the athletic field if weather is favorable. Why not do the same at Minnesota?

Hugh Jennings, the famous shortstop of the Baltimore and Brooklyn National League teams, will coach the Cornell base ball team this spring.

B. H. Dibblehas been re-elected head coach of the Harvard football team, and Nichols has been elected to coach the baseball team this spring.

Lon Chamberlain has been elected captain of the Wisconsin Team. He played center last year and his selection is looked upon as a good one.

Pennsylvania and Cornell will not hold their annual dual meet this spring. Pennsylvania will hold a meet with California instead just before the Mott Haven games.

Pennsylvania was recently admitted to membership in the Inter-university Lacrosse League. The League now consists of Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, and Pennsylvania.

The Yale basket ball team captained by Sharpe, the halfback on her foot ball team, made an extensive trip during the Christmas vacation. The team was quite successful except at Fond du Lac where it suffered three defeats.

The arrangements for the Yale-Harvard boat races have just been made. The races will be rowed on the Thames and each university will send three crews—Varsity eight, Varsity four oars, and Freshman eight. The meeting is scheduled for June 28.

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association will hold its regatta at Poughkeepsie. There will be five events—Varsity eights, Freshmen eights, Varsity fours without coxswains, pairs, and singles. Pennsylvania, Cornell and Columbia will enter all five races and Wisconsin will enter Freshmen and Varsity eights. Syracuse, Brown, Bowdoin and Toronto have also been asked to participate.

BASKET BALL.

The first match game of the year in Basket Ball will be played in the gymnasium this afternoon immediately after drill. The men have been practicing faithfully in preparation for the season's games and they ask that the students come out and see what they can do.

Basket Ball has never been well supported here because the team has never been well enough trained to play on equal terms with the better drilled organizations of the state. This year a good schedule can be arranged if the team is properly supported. The men realize that a winning team will draw paying crowds and will play accordingly. There is not in the game that massing of brute strength which is so exciting in football, but the game requires quicker head and foot than either football or base ball. There are so many points where advantages may be gained or chances thrown away that the game is one of continued excitement. The rules are simple and when known make the game far more interesting. A brief resume of the more important rules will be given next week.

This afternoon Olson will play center against a Central High man who is reported to be a prize jumper. But Olson has yet to meet his superior as an all round player. McGregor and Deering will be the forwards, while Keefer and O'Keefe will play guards.

The Central High School intends to bring along a crowd of rooters who know how to encourage their men. It is necessary that our men be similarily helped.

Between halves a middle-weight wrestling match will take place between Gilette and Boyce; at present the odds are in favor of both.

Remember the game and stay after drill. Admission ten cents.

Odds and Ends

Dr. McVey has been commissioned to write an article upon Minnesota for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Shakspean literary society has adopted the plan of writing and reading a paper at each meeting of the society.

A complete official list of all the students of all departments of the University will be out either today or the first of next week.

The Economic Club will resume its meetings next week. Hereafter the Club will meet at the fourth hour Saturday in Dr. McVey's office.

A meeting of the Junior Class was held Friday at the fourth hour at which time a class party was determined upon for February 2nd at the Delta Upsilon Chapter house.

An examination of the "Incompletes" in Sophomore Engineering mathematics for last term will take place at 9 a. m. Monday next, Jan. 15, in room 15 of the Engineering Building.

There is a movement on foot at Wisconsin to have a fifty thousand dollar Y. M. C. A. building. This is the result of the efforts of Mr. Phelps who graduated at this University last year.

The University of Chicago Weekly has shown up in a new form. Instead of being bound as formerly it has come out in the way of a folder. This will enable the editors to receive news later for publication.

In a private letter to Dr. Haynes, Daniel C. French, the eminent New York sculptor, writes, "I am happy to say that the statue of Governor Pillsbury is coming on well, and I have strong hopes of having it ready to dedicate in June.

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A telegram was received by the manager of the Northwestern debate as follows: "Enthusiastic mass-meeting at noon. Students wish you God-speed." This shows that Northwestern, as well as Minnesota, is giving hearty support to debate this year.

A meeting will be held in the chapel on Saturday, January 13th at half-past two p. m. for the purpose of considering the organization of a non-partisan Anti-imperialist Club for the educational study of the Philippine question. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Professor Haynes' class, of the Bible School of First Congregational church, (Cor. 8th Ave. and 5th St. S. E.) meets from 12 to 1 p. m. each Sunday. Students are cordially invited to take part in its sessions. The class has just begun a series of very interesting and helpful lessons on the conversations of Jesus.

The *Magazine* prizes, and probably the *Gopher* prizes, will be awarded next week.

The roster of former students of the University who were in the United States Army or Navy during the war with Spain, and upon the compiling of which Prof. A. E. Haynes has been working for more than a year has, been hung in President Northrop's office. It is surrounded by a beautiful black walnut hand-carved frame three inches wide, after a design suggested by Prof. Haynes. The expense of the frame was generously borne by Geo. E. Partridge, of the class of 1879. This roster contains the names of 203 alumni and other former students of the University. They are distributed as follows: 12th Minnesota, 11; 13th Minnesota, 96; 14th Minnesota, 18; 15th Minnesota, 31; miscellaneous regiments and navy, 47.—Total 203.

Professor Haynes of the engineering department, who so assiduously labored as chairman of the committee which had the medals struck off and presented to all the University men in the army or navy during the recent war, has presented the State Historical Society of St. Paul with a roster of names of all University alumni and other students who served in the Spanish War, and also two copies of the medals given these men or their relatives.

The Society has framed the Roster of 203 names and has hung it in the Assembly Room of the Society's Library in the Capitol Building. The medals displaying opposite sides are placed with a descriptive card in the case holding Washington's Chair, in the same Assembly Room.

The Society extends an invitation to all visitors to call and inspect their Roster and medals.

Personal and Social

A. H. Maas was married during Christmas vacation.

Helen Moody '99, has begun teaching at Fulda, Minn.

Albert Larson '00 entertained several of his friends Wednesday.

Hattie Trimmer, ex-'00, is teaching in the high school at Windom.

Beatrice Heanings, ex-'00, is teaching in the high school at Wilder, Minn.

Dec. 26, '99 Ed. Whitman, engineer '99, and Stella Gray, '99, were married.

Miss Hillman has been absent from college this week on account of illness.

Miss Gertrude Funk, '99 has accepted a position in the Mapleton high school.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Hosmer '02 and Mr. Bart Eddy ex-'00 has been announced.

Miss Edith Robbins '94 has accepted the principalship of the high school at Madison Minnesota.

Kyle Marlow, '99, writes to have his ARIEL sent to Wilder, Minn., where he has accepted a position as teacher.

Miss Mary Crosier is now fully recovered from an attack of appendicitis and will soon be back at work again.

Miss Jeanie Jackson '99 has accepted the position of assistant principal of the high school at Rush City, Minnesota.

Perry Hanson '99, now secretary for the Y. W. C. A. at Nebraska State University, spent the vacation in the Twin Cities.

Dr. Eddy Johnson, '97 Medic, is at present in Heidelberg, Germany. He writes that he often sees Mr. Harding who is in the same place.

U. R. Nelson, '97, who will be remembered as a member of the '96-97 ARIEL Board, was married Dec. 28 to a Miss May Eddy of this city.

Geo. A. Pratt, '97, writes from Peru to have the ARIEL sent to him. He expresses the hope that the football team has had a prosperous season.

Conrad H. Christopherson, managing editor of the Ariel in '97-'98, writes from Long Prairie expressing the hope that the plan for a daily Ariel will be adopted.

O. J. Araess, ex-'98, now an instructor in the Minnesota School of Business this city, was married the evening of Dec. 26 to Miss Bell of this city.

Miss Stella Gray, '99 and Ed. Whitman, '99 were married at the home of the bride's parents in Preston on Dec. 27. A number of University friends were present.

A. N. Farmer, ex-'00 academic and at present an '02 law, was married Dec. 26 to Miss Raferty of Spring Valley, his old home. Mr. Farmer is teaching in Morgan Hall and taking night law.

Chas. M. Andrist, a former instructor in the University, was about the campus this week. He has accepted a position under the Deering Harvester Company and will have charge of their exhibit at Paris next year.

Emery E. Lofstram and Frederick Carmen, graduates of the University of Minnesota, were recently ordained ministers in the Episcopal church. Mr. Lofstram will be in charge of the church at Windom, and Mr. Carmen at Waterville.

Miss Ethel Burnham will go to Deadwood, South Dakota to be a witness in a trial for robbing the train at Groton. The packages sent by Miss Burnham were the only things which could be identified and her testimony will be valuable.

The judges in the Northwestern debate were entertained by members of the faculty. President Northrop took care of President Merrifield; Professor Macy stayed at Dr. Folwell's; and Mr. Sawyer was entertained by Professor McDermott.

While our debators are receiving so much praise it is only right that recognition should be made for the untiring efforts of Mr. Massee, who is acting as alternate for the team. He has done as much work as the debators themselves in the preparation of material etc.—a kind of work which is not quite so pleasant as the actual debating.

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Oratory

While interest is at present centered in debating, let us not forget that we have two local oratorical contests before us, and two interstate meets. The Pillsbury contest will occur some time in March, and it behooves those who are intending to compete to be preparing their orations. We trust that they have largely done so already. An oration that can win in a modern oratorical contest is not one that is prepared on short notice. It takes time to write an oration and polish it up in such a manner as to insure a reasonable hope of success. Then, too, there is the preliminary contest, which opens the way for students not members in the Federal Society to compete in the Pillsbury Contest.

Ye orators! get ready; begin early, and battle royally to uphold the honor of our Alma Mater on the field of oratory this year.

The Meeting Today

As announced in another place in this issue, a meeting will be held today at the fourth hour in Chapel to determine whether or not any changes shall be made in the publication of the ARIEL. Sentiment seems to be very much divided on the subject. Some advocate a daily; others, a tri-weekly, and many are opposed to any change at all. The question is one that should command the attention of the student body and faculty alike. There is much to be said in favor of each plan, and we hope that the advocates of the different ones will be present at the meeting to give their opinions. If the interests of the University, both at home and abroad, will be better served by a daily than a weekly, let us have a daily. The interest of the University is at stake, and we hope students will show sufficient regard for the University paper to turn out in great numbers at the meeting.

The Northwestern Debate

When this issue reaches the readers of the ARIEL, one of the great University events will have taken place. At the time of writing we cannot tell with certainty which side will win. But this much we can say, that we shall have occasion to celebrate either a glorious victory or an honorable defeat. If Northwestern wins, it will be, not because our team is the weaker, but because theirs is the stronger. We have perfect confidence in our men. They have studied the question for about four months, and have worked it for all it is worth. During the past three or four weeks they have been perfecting the team work. All available authorities on the subject have been secured and carefully perused. Elaborate charts have been prepared giving a graphic representation of the facts which the affirmative will present. All honor and credit is due to the boys for their faithful and diligent work, and we sincerely hope and confidently believe that they will be rewarded for their labors by the palm of victory.

Habits of Study

After a two-weeks holiday vacation, which we hope has been pleasant and profitable to all, we have again come back to resume our work. Five months of hard work are stretched out before us, and to some of us it doubtless seems a long time of unbroken toil and drudgery. But it should not be so. Due appreciation of the advantages and opportunities that we enjoy, coupled with the sure results of a reasonable amount of diligent work performed daily, ought to eclipse all considerations of drudgery that may be incidental to regular routine work. As a matter of fact, if our daily work is a drudgery it is usually because we make it so. Worrying over lessons is in most cases borrowing trouble. Every student should have regu-

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lar hours of work and should hold himself strictly to those hours. Further than that, he should have regular hours for each subject every day. By so doing he will know just what he is going to do next, and will not spend half his time worrying about how much work he has to do and when he is going to do it. If some students spent the time in studying that they spend in worrying, they would have no trouble in getting their lessons. A proper realization of the value of the present moment will accomplish a hundred times more than all the worrying in the world. Those who are in danger of over-working themselves should be judicious in the expenditure of their capital of vitality, and should be especially careful in not working after regular working hours. The successful student is seldom the one who stays up nights studying. It is rather he who observes regularity in habits of study, spends a reasonable amount of time at his work and quits when he is through. By observing regular habits of study, we shall find that our work will become much easier and the results more satisfactory.

Department of Law

Laycock and Furch, '01 special, reported for regular work Tuesday.

The complete set of Georgia reports is the latest addition to the library.

Everybody saws they had a good time (Ye scribe has forgotten grammar).

Exam. in Code Pleading was the only excitement for the Middlemen yesterday.

Wonder why Hagen, '00, didn't get back so soon. Three days behind time this trip.

Keith didn't get back until yesterday. Quite a distance between here and Sioux Falls, with a number of changes to make.

The Kent Literary held a special meeting Thursday night for the purpose of settling *Gopher* matter and other important business.

The Law College was well represented at the Bryan banquet Wednesday night, Lieut. Tew being the prominent representative.

M. C. Spicer is congratulating himself for having, during his vacation, cleared a man whom three eye-witnesses testified against as having stolen a turkey.

Judge Hickman finished his lectures with the Middlemen Thursday. In a very pleasant talk he reminded the class that although not very wise nor learned it had progressed very satisfactorily while under his charge.

The Law Literary will hold a very important meeting tonight, and all members are expected to be present. A very interesting program has been prepared which will be fully carried out, thus assuring a pleasant and profitable evening.

James B. Ormund faced the muzzle of a revolver just as he had bid his friends good-by and was to take the train to Minneapolis Monday night. The trouble arose through the blockheadedness of the ticket agent, who having given Ormund a five dollar bill and some smaller change, demanded the bill back, claiming he had been cheated. A big apology was awaiting Ormund at the next station, and things seem to be O. K.

College of Engineering

Messrs. Dow and Stussy are studying rotary transformers for their thesis.

Messrs. Kinsell and Tracy will write a thesis on train lighting by electricity.

The mechanical laboratory has just received a Reeve's variable speed countershaft.

E. M. Grime has applied for a patent on a screw threading device for engine lathes; we wish him success.

Messrs. Kinsell and Thaler are making some imgrovements in the wiring of the reading room in the general library.

Juniors will make a series of tests for strength of one-quarter to one-half-inch chains furnished by the Minneapolis Iron Store Co.

Messrs. Shumway and Wiltgen are arranging for photometric tests of some enclosed arc lamps in connection with their thesis work.

The photometer room has been arranged for thoroughly testing arc lamps. The arrangements were tested for the first time, during the holidays.

A little more room has been made in the Electrical Laboratory by moving a large table out into the hall, where it will serve as a computing table.

All the rooms belonging to the Electrical department have been furnished with a window stick so that none of the electricals need to get hot unless they want to.

Prof. Shepardson and Mr. Kinsell spent part of the holidays examining the candle power of the arc lamps in the Third Avenue power house of the Street Railway Co.

The machine shop is the possessor of a new twenty-four-inch scraped straight edge. It comes from the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co., and is used for truing planer and lathe ways.

The class in batteries with Mr. Springer visited the electrical installation at the new court house Friday afternoon; thanks to the courtesy of W. Robertson, the engineer in charge.

Mr. Buck was the grateful recipient of a courteous attention at Christmas time from Prof. and Mrs. Nachtrieb. The Professor rode out to Buck's on his wheel to carry a little remembrance.

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"Engineering in the United States Navy—Its Personnel and Material," is the title of an article in the American Machinist, Dec. 14, 1899, well worth the attention of every engineering student.

Some of the Seniors enjoyed the privilege of taking part in a test of the dynamometer car belonging to the Soo railway last Friday. They went out in pairs and relieved each other as the test proceeded.

The alumnae of the civil engineering department have responded quite generously to a circular letter sent out by Prof. Hoag requesting subscriptions to the Pillsbury monument fund. Between $75 and $100 has already been pledged by the C. E's. alone.

Prof. John H. Barr, of Cornell, formerly professor of M. E. in this University, is in town, and has visited the engineering college several times. He is working up a set of notes on machine design for use in his work next year; and will be here some weeks.

A paper by Prof. Shepardson on Incandescent Lamps will be read before the N. W. E. Asso. in Milwaukee next Wednesday. This paper embodies valuable data obtained last spring by Pratt and Hildebrandt in the course of their thesis work; supplemented by some original work done by Prof. Shepardson last summer.

Mr. J. C. Dow, E. E. '00, is at the head of a club of electricians who want to subscribe to the Electrical World and Engineer at a very low rate. This paper is unquestionably the most satisfactory electrical paper for students, and all who wish the benefit of the club rate should communicate with Mr. Dow, P. O. Box 221.

It is possible and within range of our present engineering knowledge to get safely and comfortably to Chicago from Minneapolis in ten minutes, is the somewhat startling conclusion that Prof. Springer brought the class in Electric Railways to. The pneumatic system was under consideration. All that there is lacking is a demand for such transportation.

The "winnings" used us pretty hard in the last Ariel—only got four items in our column. Judging from appearances the Agricultural students have the only "stand in;" guess they have been sending the girls butter and cheese and eggs and things. That's all right, girls; but you'll have to give us a few extra pats on the back and a few extra rubs under the chin the next time you want us to keep the fires going and the lights running for your dances, etc.

Edward P. Burch '92 electrical engineer for the Twin City Rapid Transit Co. has resigned his position with the company and has opened up an office at 1210 Guaranty Loan building as Consulting Electrical Engineer. Mr. Burch has been chief electrician for the company for seven years. Among more recent work he has installed and supervised the operation of the electrical apparatus at the new 10,000 horse power plant of the Pillsbury-Washburn Company and has had entire charge of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company's sub-stations in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Buck is the most popular man on the Engineering faculty. The Engineers gave him thirty-three dollars for a Christmas present; when interviewed regarding it he said: "Some of the fellers sat me into the drawing room. I didn't know nawthin' about it; thought they might have a package or suthin', I dunno, but I didn't see nawthin', so I says to Professor Kirchner- 'What do you want?' and he makes a nice little speech and handed me an envelope; I thought it was a telegram or suthin', so I opened it. I didn't know what the cussed thing was, and I found some money in it, and I counted it, and how much do you suppose there was? Thirty-three dollars! yes, sir; thirty-three. I couldn't believe it myself until I counted it three or four times; but it was all right. It's in the bank now. Then Professor Constant gave me another dollar and that made it thirty-four. It'll come mighty handy some time when I am sick. You bet, the boys are all right; they have always been good to me. They'reall right; you bet, they're all right." And he brushed a little suspicious moisture from his eyes and continued sweeping up his shavings.

School of Mines

Frank Jewett, ex '00 is now at Hibbing, Minn. He is in the employ of E. J. Longyear of that place.

E. C. Mills was a pleasant caller during vacation. Mr. Mills is growing fat and enjoying his work very much.

F. W. Collaway, who has been home for the holidays returned Wednesday morning to Victor, Colo., where he will again take up work for the Woods Investment company.

The statement of the director of the mint regarding the total coinage of the mints of the United States for the year 1899 shows $139,243,191, of which $111,344,220 was gold, 26,061,519, silver and minor coins 1,837,451.

During vacation considerable time has been taken up preparing a full set of slides covering the smelter work in Pueblo, Colo., taken last May. The set is complete and in shape now for an illustrated lecture which will be given shortly.

T. L. Duncan and Oscar Halvorson visited the Mesabi Range during the holidays and saw several of our old friends at Hibbing, etc. They report times booming on the Range and prospects of all sorts of great things next spring and summer.

The new gasolene muffle furnaces have arrived and are being set up. A new idea is being put into practise—being the attaching of two furnaces to one gasolene supply tank. It is intended, if this arrangment works well to apply it to the other furnaces also.

F. W. Webber who was with us in mining last year has been appointed inspector of customs for Minneapolis. The appointment is under the civil service. Mr. Webber stood high in the examination, an old trick of his. His friends here are especially pleased at his success.

Next Friday evening, Jan. 19, the Mining Society will meet as usual to listen to a talk by Prof. Hinton on "Mining in

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Japan." Members of the society will give this matter their attention and arrange affairs so as to be present. All others who are interested are invited.

A hood is being put in place in the old store room. This room is being fitted up as a sort of small chemical labratory for rapid assays and determinations common to smelting. The rapidity with which such chemical work is done in modern smelting is startling to one only familiar with the common chemical methods. Therefore the course in assaying will include this work which is a new feature.

Many American miners have returned from the Transvaal owing to the war between the British and the Boers. Whatever may be the benefits to be derived from this war, if any, mining has been set back in South Africa for some time. The loss in gold out-put for the year just closed is estimated at about $25,000,000. The actual gold out-put will reach $75,000,000, while that of the United States for the same time is about $72,000,000. There has been a marked increase in gold production in the United States during the year.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Andrist and Sweedenberg have gone to Chicago.

Dr. White is lecturing to the Juniors on Pathology.

Clinics are now being held in the new clinical building.

My, but the opportunities to study citiated epitheliums!

"Cy" looked very natural indeed. He was a visitor Friday.

The sophomores are getting ready for their work in dissecting.

C. F. Ewing spent the vacation as surgical orderly in St. Barnabas' hospital.

Mrs. Hopkins is reported as much better and has been removed from the hospital.

H. W. Jones acted as dispensary clerk during the vacation in the absence of ye editor.

Argue, who has been traveling for a wholesale fruit concern during the vacation, returned Friday morning.

Dr. J. Clark Stewart will hold an examination on surgical pathology Tuesday next. The Juniors are a very studious lot just at present.

The "Whisker Club" is the name of a new organization and it surely may be said to be in a GROWING condition, if appearances are an indicative.

We are all glad indeed to welcome Frank Savage '01 back to work. Mr. Savage lost nearly all of this term due to a severe run of typhoid fever.

Dr. Jones and Dr. Vander Horck will hereafter conduct their Thursday afternoon clinics at the Clinical building instead of at the city hospital as heretofore.

B. S. Adams is again in college. He says he does not think much of this quarantine business. 'Tis hard indeed to spend the entire vacation in one room under the eagle eye of the health department.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.

H. J. Lockhart spent vacation at Northfield.

Finals in Meteria Medica occured Friday at 4 p. m.

The seniors must have their theses handed in by Monday.

Mr. Gloyd worked in Dr. Moody's office during the holidays.

Out of forty-two Juniors who took the final in anatomy before Christmas all but two were successful.

Dean Dickinson will begin his interesting course of lectures in Therapeutics to the second year class next Tuesday.

Dr. Reid didn't spend a very pleasant vacation he says. He was sick most of the time; threatened with an attack of pneumonia.

M. K. Whitemore is back in our midst renewing his work. Mr. Whitmore had an attack of appendecitis about this time last year.

H. E. Thomas is back at school and will resume his work where he was forced to leave off last year owing to the sudden death of both his father and mother.

H. F. Marston who finished his course just before Christmas and went to his home in Chatanooga, Tenn., is seriously sick with a valvular disease of the heart.

Dean Dickinson and H. H. Cooper have returned from their trip to Philidelphia. The former went to attend a meeting of the Combined Faculties and the latter a convention of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

Emma Thorson, sister of Adolph Thorson '00 died Wednesday night from an attack of acute appendecitis. The deceased was on her way to the Ladies Lutheran Seminary at Red Wing to resume her studies after the holiday vacation and had stopped off at Minneapolis to visit a few days with a friend. She was taken suddenly ill and died before her mother could get here and attend at her bedside.

Agricultural Department

The factorymen's dairy course is now in session. The class is one of the largest that has ever attended.

Jan. 6th, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held their mid-winter reception to new students, in the Drill Hall. A pleasing program was rendered, after which the time was given up to introductions and hand-shaking, both being well flavored with apples and bananas, which were liberally distributed.

The registration in the Agricultural department has gone beyond all previous records with the coming in of the new year. There are now 500 in the department, including 400 students of this school, 72 special dairy students, and about 30 in the college course. This places Minnesota's school above

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all others in the Northwest in point of attendance and shows the people are beginning to appreciate the fact that our school is in the lead in point of aims and accomplishments—the model after which the other schools of the country are patterning.

The annual meeting of the State Agricultural Society was held at the capitol, St. Paul, Jan. 9, 10, and 11. Of the many speakers that appeared on the program four were well known members of the Agricultural Faculty, and treated the following subjects: Plant Breeding, Willet T. Hays; State Work in Inspecting Diseases of Animals, Dr. M. H. Reynolds; Judging Beef Cattle, Thos. Shaw; Food Values, Harry Snyder. Wednesday evening the program was entirely given over to the School of Agriculture. The program was as follows: Song, Dairy Bell Quartett; Four years' work with the University Dairy Herd, A. J. McGuire; Agricultural Experiments, Contes P. Ball; Organization of a Home, Cram L. Wickstrom; Cattle for Feeding, W. C. Palmer; Song, Dairy Bell Quartette; Value of Horticultural Farming, S. R. Houton; The Cheese Industry in Minnesota, A. J. Glover; Song, Dairy Bell Quartette; Bread and Butter, Mary L. Mathews; Agriculture in Luzon, L. B. Basset.

Literary Societies.

Castalian—Talk, five minutes, "The movements of the British in South Africa during the past week," Mr. Brown. Speech, "Bryan's Trust Remedy," Mr. Hatch. Essay, historical, "Perry's Victory on Lake Erie," Mr. Moyer. Paper, "Civilizing Influence of War," Mr. Lambert. Current events, Mr. Morton. Debate: "Resolved, That the increasing number of women engaged in industrial and professional pursuits is detrimental to the best interests of our country;" affirmative, Gilfillan, Duncan; negative, Nelsen, Livermore. Critic's report.

Shakopean:—Meets Jan. 20, 1900. Paper on Ignatius Donnelly, Olsgard; Debate, semi-final gold medal, "Resolved, that the United States should own, construct and operate the Nicaragua Canal." (Admitting that it should be constructed provided that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty shall not affect the question). Affirmative, Wedge, Page; Negative, Hubbard, McGinnis; "Shak" paper, Schacht. Recess. Parliamentary Practice lesson.

Hermean—Room 5, Main Building, 2:30 p. m., January 13, Parliamentary Practice, ten minutes. "My experiences in New York," Kelley. Reading, selected, Schunert. Review of the week, Edwards. Debate: "Resolved, That the commercial interests of the United States demand the construction and control of the Nicaragua canal by the United States." Affirmative, Reed, McCohn; negative, Hutchinson, Stewart. Critic's Report.

Forum.—January 12th. Music, Forum Quartet. Oration Marshall. Extempore, Jones, Dow. Speech, character sketch of Mayor Jones of Toledo, Smith. History of the Forum written in 1920, A. D. Debate—"Resolved, that the municipal government should own and control their own street railways;" affirmative, Goodnow, Kibble; negative, Moberly, Burril. Parliamentary lesson, Henderson. Oration, More, Jan. 19th. Oration, Smith, Jan. 26th.

THE MUSICAL LECTURE

The student who was absent from Chapel Hall last Wednesday night missed a genuine musical and literary treat. Mr. Elson's lecture on Scottish song was certainly one of the most delightful entertainments ever offered a University audience. It was illustrated in a most interesting way by anecdote, song, and piano. Mr. Elson has a sympathetic voice of great range and power, made doubly impressive by the abandon with which he throws himself into the rugged passages of Scottish song.

The historical events leading up to the composition of many of his songs were briefly touched upon, and the influence of Robert Burns on the poetry pertaining to the humble side of Scottish life was treated in a pleasing manner. A large number of the faculty were seen in the audience and a fair number of students, considering counter attractions; yet it was a source of regret to those fortunate enough to be present that more could not have availed themselves of such an opportunity. The chorus showed marked improvement in two of the most pleasing numbers on the program.

BUSINESS NOTICES

George H. Broadhurst's Anglo American success, which has just closed a successful season at the Strand Theatre, London, will be seen at the Bijou next week.

The story of the piece is briefly told as follows: "Smith" and his wife are recently married. "Smith" has long been a bachelor, and it is his desire and that of his wife that they enjoy their honeymoon in the quiet seclusion of their own home, but their relatives visit them from every nook and corner. First comes "Smith's" sister, then "Smith's" wife's brother and his wife of a day, then her aunt and her husband. All this riles "Smith" and to make matters worse the servants are members of the Unions, and are determined to run the house to suit their ideas.

Any young men wishing good remunerative work for summer vacation see me in the ARIEL office or at my room, 1228 4th St. S. E. M. J. LUBY.

For good goods at low prices go to Chas. D. White & Co., Jeweler, 407 Nic. Ave.

Don't wait until spring to fix your wheel; do it now at the University Cycle Exchange, 1308 4th St. S. E.

Miss F. E. Hilliker, at the Sunnyside Greenhouse, 5th Av. and 8th St. S. E., can furnish Roses, Plants, Designs and Cut Flowers for all purposes. Call or telephone 1412.

Do you know why we can give you such good board at the Chemung for $2.00 per week? Because we serve more than six hundred meals daily, and are enabled to buy in large quantities.

Wanted county histories, biography, locally printed books. If you have anything of this kind please give me terms. Address, Geo. F. Warner, 425 S. E. 5th St.

Mrs. Noble's Dancing School, University Hall, 315 Fourteenth Ave. S. E. Lesson 7:30, informal 8:30 every Saturday evening. Residence 417 Fourth Ave. S. E.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, JANUARY 20, 1900 No. 16

DEBATE AND ORATORY

THE WESTERN ORATORICAL LEAGUE.

Those interested in oratory will remember that some time ago a proposition came from the University of Nebraska to form a western oratorical league to be made up entirely of state universities. The states which it was proposed to include in the league were Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. In the proposition of Nebraska we were directed to send a delegate to Vermillian, South Dakota, to confer with delegates from the other universities in regard to the formation of the league. But when our delegate, Mr. Gislason, got out there none of the other delegates had shown up; and he learned that the idea had been abandoned, at least temporarily.

The idea, however, of having a league founded upon practical oratory, as distinguished from the "spread-eagle," high school oratory, was a good one, and was taken up and pushed on by our own rhetorical department. The Nebraska boys, seeing that there was still a chance to form the league have again become active and have drafted a temporary constitution in conformity with their ideas, a copy of which has been transmitted to each of the universities interested.

The Nebraska association suggests that this temporary constitution be adopted by our local organization without amendment to stand only until the first regular meeting of the league. It can in this way, be possible to hold the first contest this year.

One important provision in the constitution is "that each local university contest shall be open to the free competition of any and all regularly matriculated students in the University." This would admit to competition students in the Law and other departments who are now debarred from oratorical contests if they are academic graduates. As many of our best speakers are in the Law department, and as this department is stronger in Minnesota than in any of the other western universities, such a plan would be very favorable to the interests of Minnesota. The constitution is to go into effect when ratified by four universities, and the first contest is to be held at Vermillion, South Dakota some time before the first of June. Compositions shall contain not more than twenty-five hundred words; and the winning orator shall receive a prize of twenty-five dollars.

The question of adopting or rejecting this constitution will come up before the Public Speakers League for decision. It is quite an important matter, as the joining of such a league would mean that we should eventually withdraw from the state league with Hamline, Carleton and Macallister. It would enable us to go into the inter-state contest without having to compete in the state contest. It would interest the Law department in oratorical work and would probably place us in the front rank of western universities in this line of college effervescence

A BAD TANGLE.

The resignation of Seymour E. Moon from the debating team which is to meet Michigan in the "finals" is a matter to be regretted for two reasons: first, because Mr. Moon has shown himself to be a capable man for the position and a man in whom the students could place confidence. But this is not the worst result of his resignation. Other men could be found who would ably fill the position he has vacated. The alternate of the team, Mr. Massee, who rendered invaluable service in Northwestern debate would make an able substitute. The Debating Board has, however, seen fit to pass over Mr. Massee, who is naturally and CONSTITUTIONALLY intitled to the position on account of his place as alternate, and to select Mr. Gislason, who is already on the Iowa debate. Mr. Gislason is a remarkedly good debater and would fill the place admirably, but his presence is needed in the contest with Iowa, and his withdrawal from that team would probably result in our not debating with Iowa at all this year.

To complicate things still further, Mr. Smith, the alternate for the Iowa team, who would constitutionally fall heir to any vacant position on that team, has been side-tracked; and the position vacated by Mr. Gislason's removal has been given to Mr. James McIntyre. Mr. McIntyre is a well known debater and a man of excellent ability; but the followers of Massee and Smith think that any changes upon the teams should be made in a constitutional way, and they believe that the changes made by the Debating Board are unconstitutional and therefore void. The Forum Literary Society took the matter up at its meeting last night and passed resolutions protesting against the action of the Board. They base their argument upon the ground that Mr. Massee was a member of the team chosen to compete in the debates of the Central Debating League, and is, in their opinion, just as much entitled to enter the second contest after helping to win the first as any of the other members of the team As he is the alternate of the team, he is entitled by his position and according to precedent to succeed to a position on the team vacated by any member.

The case of Mr. Smith, the alternate of the Iowa team, is similar. Before the action of the Debating Board no one would have questioned the right of the alternate to take part in a de-

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bate in case of the inability of one of the other members of the team. For example, two years ago Mr. Hodgson, the alternate on the Iowa team at that time succeeded Mr. Elmquist, who had withdrawn. Again last year, Miss Graham who was alternate on the Iowa team went into the debate upon the withdrawl of Mr. Sasse. Succession in each case took place as a matter of course without any ratification by the Debating Board or any other organization. The cases which have arisen this year are exactly the same. The Board will undoubtedly reverse its action when it sees that it has acted unconstitutionally and contrary to precedent. The ARIEL does not often take sides in any contest, but it must be pardoned this time for taking sides against one of its editors in a case where precedents are overridden and clearly defined rights overlooked.

If the applause which Mr. Massee received in Chapel last Saturday meant anything, it surely meant that the students would not wish to see him deprived of any position to which he may rightfully lay claim.

Forum Resolution

Whereas, the Debating Board have seen fit to fill the vacancy in the Michigan debate team by transferring to it a member of the Iowa debate team, and have filled the vacancy caused on the Iowa team by appointing a man not connected with either team; and

Whereas, there are alternates for both teams, appointed according to the constitution to fill vacancies occuring in their teams, and

Whereas, the appointment of and others to fill such vacancies is unconstitutional, contrary to precedent and unjust to the alternates; and

Whereas, this action places the Iowa debate on a lower level than the Michigan debate, though it is desirable to keep them equal in importance and would surely result in the breaking up of the Iowa team and the cancelling of that debate; and

Whereas, this arbitrary action would make the work of the alternate a thankless task and the name of alternate an offense against etymology, and would be harmful to the stability of our debating system; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the Forum Literary Society protest against the action of the Board as unconstitutional, contrary to precedent and arbitrary;

That the Society regards such action as unjust, and likely to discourage debaters who have won a title to promotion; and

That the Society respectfully requests the Board to reconsider their action and confine themselves to the constitutional business of appointing an alternate to take the place vacated by Mr. Massee's promotion.

W. C. NASON, President.
P. C. BURRL, Secretary.

Kent Resolution.

Be it Hereby Resolved by the Kent Literary Society, That the action of the Debating Board in their appointment to the vacancy in the "Michigan Debate" and their removal of a member of the "Iowa Debate," is unwarranted and irregular, and that the Kent Literary Society protests against said action of the Debating Board as contrary to all established precedent in the University of Minnesota, and that the Board is respectfully asked to reconsider the matter. By

HUGH E. WILLIS, Pres. Pro. Tem.
EDW. R. DAMPIER, Sec'y.

The Iowa Situation.

Minnesota has always stood for fairness in inter-collegiate debate. She has exercised no great precaution in the choice of judges and has no doubt lost some of her contests to more pains taking competitors. Feeling entirely honest herself she has had no occasion to suspect others. Again, in the submission of a question, I do not know of a single instance in which she has held a question for exhaustive study after she felt that a fair statement of it had been reached. Last year an unfortunate and inexcusable delay occurred in the submission of a question to Iowa. By some oversight in our preparation for the primary with Chicago University the statement of a question for our contest with Iowa was neglected. When Iowa finally wrote for it she found us entirely unprepared and we rushed the study of two or three questions so rapidly that the one finally submitted was probably neither clearly nor fairly stated.

Of course that is not Iowa's fault nor is it ours entirely but the fault of the system. It should require the submission of a question at the close of the college year immediately preceeding the debate. That would give both teams time for exhaustive study. Then with a question fairly stated the debate would show the broadest and most comprehensive grasp of the subject and the most skillful use of material.

Taking unfair advantage in time, deliberately securing prejudiced judges, outwitting one's opponents by some strained interpretation of the question, and sharp practice in many other ways were common enough in debate twenty years ago. Indeed that was thought to be the peculiar genius of debate. But it is no longer true when properly conducted.

I am sorry for the present friction with Iowa in regard to our question this year. Our team has long been chosen and has patiently—or rather impatiently—awaited the submission of a question.

Now I propose and shall advocate in this University the following solution of the difficulty. If Iowa cannot get a question ready to submit before Feb. 1, 1900, that Pennsylvania, Cornell, Yale or some other Eastern university be requested to submit to us a question, fairly stated, and that the universities choose sides by lot. If Iowa objects to either of these propositions, I recommend that we withdraw from the debate this year. We cannot afford to enter a debate with an equally strong university and give them eight months preparation while we shall have but three. It is too great a handicap. However the matter may be settled this year, I urge that hereafter the question shall always be submitted twenty days before the close of the school year in either university. If either university fail to do this, it shall sacrifice its right, and its opponent shall submit a question the first week of the fall term following. For the most part our relations

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with Iowa have been pleasant and satisfactory. I should be sorry to see the league broken up; but it will unquestionably result in a rupture sooner or later unless this matter of submitting a question is settled rightly.

E. E. McDERMOTT.

THE PILLSBURY CONTEST.

The editorial in last weeks ARIEL in regard to the Pillsbury Prize Contest has caused considerable inquiry in regard to the conditions of that contest. In order that those desiring to compete may know when, where and how to compete for oratorical honors the following outline of the plan is given.

According to the constitution of the Public Speakers League there are to be not more than eight contestants in the final Pillsbury Prize contest. Five of these are elected from among the orators of the Federal Society after several competing orations have been delivered by each of the orators in that society. The three contestants to be selected from outside the Federal Society secure their places by going through a preliminary contest. For this preliminary contest, orations may be handed in to any officer of the Society Council not later than the sixth of March. These orations are judged upon thought and composition by three impartial judges to be chosen from outside the University; and the ten having the highest rank are allowed to be delivered in a secret contest to be held in Professor McDermott's room on the evening of March twelfth. In this contest the delivery alone is marked. The three orators ranking highest in composition and delivery are then permitted to compete with the five chosen by the Federal Society in the final Pillsbury Contest, which takes place on the evening of March nineteenth in Chapel. The orator taking first place in this contest is awarded thirty-five dollars and the further honor of representing this University in the Northern Oratorical League to be held at Madison about the seventh of April. Those taking second and third places receive twenty-five and fifteen dollars respectfully and represent us in the inter-collegiate contest against Hamline, Carleton, and Macallister. The orator taking fourth place is made alternate in the Northern Oratorical League.

The five contestants who have already been selected by the Federal Society are Messrs. Hubbard, Hagen, Janes, and Woodward and Miss Camp. Of these the two first have had considerable experience—Mr. Hubbard having won the oratorical contest in the league between North and South Dakota, and Mr. Hagen having competed and taken a good place in last year's contest at the University of Minnesota. In all probability good men will secure the three places which are allowed to competitors from outside the Federal Society as the only limitation is that they shall be undergraduates.

Last year we had the best home contest and the best representatives that we ever had with the possible exception of the spring of '97 when Booth and Savage carried off the honors for Minnesota. On account of the urgent appeals which have been made for longer and better preparation, it is not too much to expect that this year's contest will be even better. The "Inter-collegiate Oratorical" will this year be held here, thus giving us another chance to sing our song and celebrate a victory in good Minnesota style.

AN ORATORICAL PRIZE CONTEST

We call the attention of all those who are interested in securing practice and training in public speaking to the fact that a local prize oratorical contest will occur sometime in the future, perhaps in March or April, the time not being definitely fixed. Through the efforts of Prof. Sanford, three prizes of no mean amount will be offered to the contestants, the first being $75, the second $50, and the third $25. Here is certainly an incentive for somebody to distinguish himself and incidentally to solve any pressing financial problem that may face him in the not distant future. But the chief interest does not, however, attach to the financial side of the contest but to its literary side.

The contest is to be of a nature different from any that we have ever had in this University. It is to be an extemporaneous one, the language to be, generally speaking, the product of the occasion. Six subjects of commanding interest, offering as nearly as possible the same opportunities for oratory, will soon be selected and the different contestants will study all the subjects given and prepare themselves for a public discussion on any of them, the subject not to be announced until a short time before the speaker takes the floor. The contest is open primarily to Professor Sanford's debating classes, but those outside who desire to join the contest are requested to see Professor Sanford personally and make arrangements with her for entering the contest.

It is desired to encourage most emphatically all those who are at all interested in oratory to enter this contest. No one should be afraid of it because it is something new. The oratory it contemplates is of the kind that will be of practical value when we get out to fight life's battle for ourselves; when we shall not have time to write out and polish whatever we may want to say. Remember, too, that oratory needs a little lift just at present. We have both football and debating on a pretty firm footing. Now let us combine our efforts and do the same thing for oratory. Remember the question is not whether or not we can, but whether or not we will.

THE CHICAGO-MICHIGAN DEBATE

On the same night that we met Northwestern, Michigan won the debate from Chicago unanimously on the question, "Resolved, That municipal ownership and operation of street railroads is preferable to ownership and operation by private corporations." Ex-Secretary Alger presided.

The Michigan team consisted of Messrs. Oblinger, Cloud and Carmody; while Chicago was represented by Messrs. McClure, Bestor and Samuels. Cloud and Carmody of Michigan and Bestor of Chicago are credited with doing excellent work. It is noteworthy that the two last named represented their colleges in the Northern Oratorical League last year. The argument of the Chicago boys showed little "team work" and contained some contradictions. Michigan, on the other hand, had all the arguments dove-tailed together so that they were unified and harmonious throughout.

The affirmative based its argument on the reduction of fares, the increase of wages, the shortening of hours, better sanitary conditions and increased profits. The negative, by

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concrete examples, was enabled to overcome practically all of the affirmative argument. The Michigan boys won out easily in rebuttal, being very strong in that department.

This debate is one of considerable interest to the University of Minnesota, as we are now to meet Michigan in the "finals" of the Central Debating League to be held in Chicago on April 6th. Last year Michigan held the championship of the West, defeating Pennsylvania, Northwestern and Chicago. If Minnesota can defeat Michigan this year, it will place us at the head of western universities in debate. The question for discussion in the finals is, "Resolved, That the economic advantages of trusts justify their existence under the law." The sides of this question are determined by lot. As it is an exceedingly important and difficult question, our representatives desire any help that they can get. If anyone has any material on the subject he will do a kindness to the University and to the team to turn it in for their use. Minnesota has the negative.

ATHLETICS

BASKET BALL TODAY

This afternoon occurs the second of the series of games. In Fargo, N. D., there is a collection of basket ball teams which have fought for the championship; and the Fargo Y. M. C. A. has carried it off. That team is now invading Minnesota to gain fresh laurels. Last night they played the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., the champions of the Twin cities last year, and came out with the score shown on the signs this morning. They have played Red Wing and are to play Duluth and West Superior. Immediately after drill this afternoon the Varsity boys will play this formidable organization, probably the hardest proposition they will meet this year. A special effort is being made to have a large crowd as the expenses are heavy. To this end the band has been secured and will give some of their high grade productions. The band has not been heard outside of drill hours since the football team went to Chicago, and so they will be welcomed this afternoon. Between halves Dr. Cooke will exhibit some of the results of the gymnasium course at the U as shown by his specialists. Come out to drill, stay to hear the band, watch and encourage the boys in this their first hard game—be patriotic and loyal to the Maroon and Gold as of old. Tickets for admission will be twenty-five cents.

Basket Ball Practice.

Practice this week has not been what it ought to have been. The men have seemed to work hard enough but did not play with the spirit that wins games. This lack of spirit was shown last Saturday in the beginning of the game when the Centrals scored four points before our team seemed to realize it was not a practice game of an easy kind. But the last hard practice Thursday was very encouraging. The men went in to win; and the second team was scored on time and again. Yesterday they practiced goals and passing but did not do any hard playing. The team can be relied upon to do its best this afternoon if properly supported by the students.

The First Game.

The Basket ball team has played the first game and won it. The game was with the Central High School of Minneapolis, and the score stood fourteen to eight in favor of the Varsity, the High School making a score just as time was called. Our team put up a very fine passing game. It is said by those who know that no team in the state can equal ours in passing the ball from one man to another and in keeping it out of the hands of their opponents. The High School boys played a good game but were handicapped by the size of the room and their unfamiliarity with our floor. A return game will be played in the near future on their own floor in the Y. M. C. A. rooms across the river, and a close game is to be expected.

The line up last Saturday was as follows:

University.		Central High.
McGregor	Right Forward	Harris
Deering	Left Forward	Covell
O'Kiele	Right Guard	Tuck
Kiefer	Left Guard	Meyer
Olson	Center	Bangs

Baseball Men Out.

The first lot of men for indoor baseball practice came out Tuesday forenoon. Very light work is being done now and it is hoped that all candidates for the team will take advantage of the indoor practic to get into condition before outdoor work begins in the spring. Don Cameron, who played third base on last year's team, will captain, and C. B. Miller will manage the team.

Indoor Athletic Contest.

The first meeting of the series of indoor contests for the all-around championship of the University will be held Thursday, January 25, at the Armory. The events of this first meet will be the fifty yards dash, the running high jump, and the pull-up. The number of entries for the championship contest is quite large and will furnish better sport than last year's contests in which the championship was won by Stoutmeyer.

Handball Tournament

The handball tournament opened Thursday with several games in the doubles championship. There will be no drawings for the tournament, the men being placed by Dr. Cooke, who knows the merits of the respective teams and can arrange some exciting matches. Several teams have shown good form in practice, notably Cameron and Caine, and Metcalfe and Von Williams; the struggle for the championship will probably be between these teams, with chances slightly in favor of the former.

Strong Men's Class.

The first meeting of the strong men's class was held Tuesday afternoon when about twenty men reported for work. The object of this class is to develop men who will raise the total of Minnesota's first fifty strong men above that made by

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any other university this year. It is expected that the class will have about fifty members when it settles down to hard work.

Perch, last year's record holder, took his first examination last week and came within eighty-seven points of his record. This is a very good showing.

Advisory Board Meeting.

The Advisory Board had a meeting last Monday and discussed several important matters. Much of the time was spent in the consideration of the proposed change in the management but nothing definite was arrived at.

It was decided to combine baseball and track athletics under one management and C. B. Miller, the hustling managing editor of "Football", was elected manager of the "combine."

Bedford, the manager of the basket ball team, was authorized to secure a game with the Fargo College team provided the subscriptions justified it, and he was also given permission to enter the University team in a Twin City league.

Evanston Wit.

The following from one of last spring's "Northwesterns" may be of interest after the recent contest.

"The annual contest of the Northern Oratorical League at Oberlin last Friday was somewhat of a surprise. Michigan, who has carried off first honors six times in succession, could do no better than tie for fifth place with Minnesota, the neophyte of the League."—*Northwestern, May 11, '99.*

Anti-Imperialist Club

A meeting is called for Saturday, Jan. 20, at 4 p. m., in the Chapel, to organize a non-partisan Anti-Imperialist League of the University of Minnesota. The purpose of this league is "to aid in holding the United States true to the principles of the Declaration of Independence. It seeks the preservation of the rights of the people as guaranteed to them by the constitution. Its members hold self-government to be fundamental. It is its purpose to oppose by all proper means the extension of the sovereignty of the United States over subject peoples. It will contribute to the defeat of any candidate or party that stands for the forcible subjugation of any people."

All students of both sexes, members of the Faculty or University, who are in sympathy with this movement, are invited.

HORACE BAGLEY, H. GALE,
C. W. JEROME, M. J. LUBY,
F. G. SASSE, MARTINE. TEW,
Preliminary Committee of Organization.

The *Minnesota Magazine* prizes have been awarded. The first prize of ten dollars for a short story goes to Miss Mary E. Alcott for a production entitled "Misthriss McCaffery's Eddie." The second prize of five dollars goes to Miss Frances Fritzsche for a story entitled, "A Bachelor Button and a Poppy." These stories will appear in the *Magazine.* The prize for the best essay was not awarded.

Y. M. C. A.

NOTICE:—Remember that the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow begins at 2:30 p. m. and closes at 3:30. Rev. Hallock of Plymouth Congregational church will address the meeting. He is a fine speaker. Have you heard him? Well then hear him tomorrow. Bring some man with you.

The Bible Study social evening last Saturday was a very profitable affair. Mr. D. F. Swenson created an impression with a profound address on "Why the Bible appeals to thinking men." After other brief talks the boys indulged in fruit and story telling until nearly midnight.

Alumni Meetings.

President Northrop this week received three communications from as many Alumni organizations, which testify to the increasing influence of the University of Minnesota, and the strength of the ties which bind old members to their alma mater.

One was a telegram from New York extending the greetings of twenty former university members there assembled at dinner, for the sake of Auld Lang Syne. Another was a clipping from a Spokane newspaper announcing the formation of the Minnesota University Club in that city, by Alumni and students of the University of Minnesota, while the third was a letter from Joseph Kennedy '86 of Grand Forks, secretary of the Association at that place, announcing a recent pleasant Alumni gathering giving the names of the members in attendance.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE LIBRARY.

Through the efforts of President Northrop about $600 has been recently expended in improving the interior of the library. The improvements are in the form of new oak library furniture both in the library room and in the stack room.

The most noticable change is in the library desk, which has been enlarged about ten feet each way allowing ample room for the librarian behind the desk and sufficient desk-room for books returned. A new unit catalogue case made upon the expansion plan is attached to the desk. The trays of the new case capable of being moved both ways permit their use by the librarian behind the desk as well as by the students outside.

The case receives its name from the fact that it is a system built upon unit, each unit containing four trays which hold 1000 cards apiece. At present four of these cases suffice for the cards but as the necessity requires it more units can be added. The present catalogue system is merely a provisional one, being a catalogue of authors only. It is entirely inadequate to the needs of the library and is quite out of proportion to the other improvements and advantages which the library possesses.

In this respect the library has been sadly neglected. It seems that a library of the size and degree of excellence which the University library has attained should have an adequate means of cataloging its books. The new analytic system which Dr. Folwell ultimately hopes to introduce into the library is an

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excellent one, it being a record of magazine articles as well as of books, and recording the books by titles as well as by authors.

In addition to these improvements a magazine rack capable of holding 200 magazines and a large dictionary and atlas case fitted with draws and rolling shelves, have been added to the library room.

In the stack room and also in Miss Firkin's work room extensive improvements have been made; in the former the most noticable is the addition of three fine cabinets for holding large and expensive books while in the latter ample cabinets drawers and shelves have been built. A new electric clock, absolutely accurate in movement yet remains to be put up. It will be placed at the right of the library door.

In course of time the panels around the sides and end of the library room will be decorated, which will add much to the general appearance of the room.

Those improvements already made together with those under process of completion meet the requirements of a long felt want and put the library in a condition where its advantages may be better enjoyed by the students, with a less expenditure of time and labor by the librarians.

Odds and Ends.

The Political Economy Club meets today at the fourth hour in Dr. McVey's office.

Juniors remember the class party Friday, February 2nd, at the Delta Upsilon Chapter House.

The letter-heading of the Nebraska University Book Store bears the names of R. C. Roper and J. F. Boomer.

Dr. McVey's class at the Andrew Church met again Sunday. The class is studying Old Testament heroes.

NOTICE:—All bills against the Public Speakers League must be handed in at once. Leave in P. O. box 328.

Miss Edith Robbins '94 has the principalship of the high school at Madelia instead of at Madison, as stated in last week's ARIEL.

The Sophomore girls challenge the Freshman girls to a game of basket ball to be played Saturday, Jan. 27, in physical culture hall. Other arrangements to be made later.

The Dramatic Club are holding frequent rehearsals and doing good work preparatory to their appearance in "The School for Scandal" to be presented at the Lyceum Theatre February 26.

On account of the inability of Dr. Barton and his class in fiction to reconcile themselves to the noxious odors of the Chemistry building, the class will meet hereafter in Professor McDermott's room on the third floor of the Main building.

The University Book Store has on display a complete collection of all the literary productions by the students and faculty of the University. The collection contains everything from the oldest ARIELS, Magazines and Gophers up to the recent edition of "Bubble Life."

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs are hard at work preparing their programs for a concert to be given at the Lyceum theatre shortly, and for their annual trip which will probably occur the week following second term examinations. Both organizations are in good form this year and successful programs assured

Rev. Florence Krenger, who has been lecturing at the Church of the Redeemer, spoke a few moments in Chapel Friday morning. She is from Michigan University, and in her remarks said that the University of Minnesota was apparently a finer institution than the University of Michigan. She said they excelled us in the fact that Michigan is a poor man's University. The greatest good fortune she said was that a man could go through college on his own resources. She said that knowledge of facts was not the purpose of a university course, but rather to become better morally, and richer in character.

NOTICE.—The next meeting of the University Art Club will occur on Friday, Jan. 26, at 8 p. m. in the Chapel. The meeting will take the form of a lecture on Whistler by Prof. Herbert Koehler, of the Minneapolis School of Fine Arts, illustrated by lantern slides of special interest. This opportunity will be open to those who are interested in Art whether or not they are members of the Club, and a full attendance is assured. A trifle will be charged for admission to defray expenses; but 15 cents is none too much to pay for this chance of learning something in such an agreeable way. All members of the Art Club are requested to attend.

The Sophomore class after a course of deliberation unprecedented in the history of class politics has at last completed its organization. The threatened separation of the academic and engineering schools has blown over and the officers previously elected from the engineering department will continue in office. The following minor officers were elected at the meeting last Saturday: Secretary, Ruth West; treasurer, P. Saunders; orator, Alex. Janes; mascot, Gilfillan; jester, Elwin Dills; prodigy, A. B. Fauzene. The final election of class officers was hastened by the approaching *Gopher* election, otherwise it might have been protracted into the Junior year. Judging from their past history the Sophomores will require the remaining four months of the college year for the selection of their *Gopher* board.

The Junior Ball association completed its organization at a meeting held last Wednesday. The date of the Junior Ball was fixed for Friday February 26. The officers and committees of the association are as follows: Officers: chairman, Claud Luse; treasurer, J. R. Ware; secreary, L. G. Cook. Members of committees: Arrangements, I. N. Tate, R. J. Johnson, W. R. Hubbard, Karl Chrystler. Press, Chas. Turner, J. R. Ware. Tickets, printing and programme, James Everington, Wm. Frost. Refreshments, C. R. Shepley, C. E. Nickerson, Boyer. Patronesses, James Bell, C. R. Shepley. Floor, O. A. Leade, Lawrence, Stevens. Music, Wm. Frost, James Bell. Decorations, T. O. Burgess, Kiefer, Gridley, Clark, L. G. Cook. A

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meeting of the association is announced for Monday evening, January 22, at the Phi Kappa Psi Chapter House on State St. and Washington Avenue S. E.

Personal and Social

Prof. West spent Sunday and Monday out of the city.

Miss Laura Robb is back in college after a few days illness.

Russel Dibble, '00 has returned to study after a trip in the East.

Miss Ada Hillman is again well enough to continue her studies.

A new society among the senior girls is in the process of formation.

The social committee of the senior class is preparing for another class party to be held in the near future at the Delta U house.

Everyone is happy to see President Northrop back at his place, well again.

Dr. Burton's assistant time-keeper, Mr. Bennett, has accepted a position in Utah.

Elsworth Flemming '00 is back at work again after a severe attack of jaundice.

Delta Kappa Upsilon will give a cotillion January 26 at the Minnekahta Club House.

Miss Olive Mealey '99 has accepted a position as teacher in the high school at Wheaton.

Dr. Burton has returned from his trip East and his fiction class are having a Dickens [of a] week.

The young ladies of the Donaldson house gave a most delightful dancing party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. N. Sprague and daughter Florence, of Mapleton, visited the University a few days this week.

F. S. Swedenburg, ex '01, and J. W. Andrist, ex '01, are attending the Rush Medical college, at Chicago.

J. V. S. Fisher '97 was at the University yesterday. He is now "proffing it" in the East Side High School.

Miss Ruth Crozier who has been seriously ill, is now convalescing and will return to school in the spring.

The Delta Gamma's entertained at an informal dancing party Tuesday night at the home of Miss Humphrey.

Query: Was it the Shakopean or the Minerva literary society which was out for a sleigh ride Thursday night?

Dr. J. E. Granrud has been offered and has declined the professorship in Latin at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Two or three sleighing parties are booked for this evening. If you are awakened at midnight by a commotion in the street do not lay it to the fire department.

Leon Gillett a former student of the University and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity is in the city on a visit. Mr. Gillett has been studying in New York since leaving Minnesota.

Geo. D. Hedding ex-98 academic and law '98 and Miss Sprague who took special work in art at the University were married this last week. They will live in Marshall, Minn., where Mr. Hedding has a law office.

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity held its annual banquet at its Chapter House at the corner of Washington and Church street South East, last Tuesday evening. Active members and alumni to the number of fifty were present.

Ariel Association Meets

Last week, Saturday, a meeting of the ARIEL Association was called to discuss the several plans in regard to the time for publishing the ARIEL. But as there were only about twenty present, the meeting adjourned till today at the fourth hour without transacting any business.

The plans have been sufficiently discussed in the ARIEL heretofore, so that a present discussion of them seems unnecessary. But what should be impressed upon our subscribers is the necessity of their being present and voting at the meeting today, in chapel at the fourth hour.

Elsewhere

The Carlisle Indians made $10,000 out of foot ball last year.

Pennsylvania has fifty candidates out for baseball practice daily.

Gifts to Harvard University for the past year amounted to $1,544,829.77.

Hall, the left half-back of the Illinois team has been elected captain for next year.

Harvard defeated a picked team from Canada at hockey, last week, score 2 to 0.

The University of Wisconsin sustained a loss of about $10-000 last week by fire, which broke out in the machine shops.

The "*Wisconsin Engineer*" came out last week. This publication is issued twice a year by the Engineering Department.

Wisconsin has decided to try base ball another year. If not enough interest is then shown to continue the sport it will be dropped.

Northwestern is making great preparation for base ball this year. Every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock a large squad of men are practicing in the gymnasium. Batting, catching and base-throwing are gone through after which the boys are rubbed down. "Doc" Hollister, predicts a winning team with all of last year's team back and many new candidates on hand.

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ARIEL

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Your Subscription is due February 1.

Our Great Victory

The occasion of the Minnesota-Northwestern debate in chapel last Friday evening was the most pleasant and enthusiastic that we have had for a long time. It makes one think decidedly of foot-ball. For an occasion of its kind it has no parallel in the history of the University, both in point of attendance and in spirit manifested. It is gratifying to note that students have at last been awakened from their lethargy and have come to realize that a debate as well as foot-ball may offer an occasion for the manifestation of a little enthusiasm and college spirit.

As to the merits of the debate, little need be said. No fair-minded man can have any fault to find with the conduct of it, or with the decision. Our boys won fairly on the excellence of their charts and strength of their rebuttal. They had a more comprehensive view of the question than had their opponents. They had an almost impregnable line of constructive arguments covering the whole range of the subject, and their real power lay no more in the strength of their arguments than in their readiness to repel any attack on them. That the boys were up against a strong team all realized fully long before the debate was over. Had the Northwestern boys not limited themselves quite so much to a discussion of the operation of the system in Sweden, but dwelt more on the difficulties necessarily attending its introduction into this country, we think their debate might have been strengthened. For their forceful delivery and strong presentation of facts they are deserving of unqualified praise. The question was certainly well handled all around, and the debate will be remembered as both instructive and pleasing, and for the success we achieved.

We take pleasure in congratulating the boys on their glorious victory. Their faithful and diligent work bore good fruit, shared not only by themselves but by the whole university. We venture to say that few realize the amount of time and effort it takes to prepare a debate like that; but when we consider the results, we are willing to concede that it is time and effort well spent.

The Ariel Meet Today

Remember that the Ariel Association meets today in chapel at the fourth hour to determine whether or not any changes shall be made in the publication of the ARIEL. The meeting was to have occurred a week ago, but not being sufficiently attended accomplished nothing. The interest evinced in the subject so far is hardly what it should be. The students do not seem to realize fully the significance that attaches to the subject. It is one of vital importance. The publications of the University are in a large measure responsible for its standing abroad, while at home they are concerned in keeping up the interest and enthusiasm in University affairs. How to promote these interests in the most effectual manner is the question we want to decide. No action should be taken without due deliberation where so much is at stake. We hope that the members of the Ariel Association will turn out to the meeting, and be prepared to give their opinions for whatever plan they advocate.

Knipe as Coach

The *Iowa State Quill* says that Dr. Knipe, the coach of the Iowa State University foot-ball team last fall, is seriously considering an offer made to him by the Minnesota athletic authorities. The article says that Knipe has been asked to take charge of athletics here, coach the foot-ball, base-ball and track teams, and direct the gymnasium work; he would have the standing of a full professor

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with a salary of two thousand dollars the first year and an increase of five hundred dollars for the next two years.

We do not know how much foundation there is for such a report but are sure that, if Dr. Knipe could be induced to come, Minnesota's athletic prospects would be much brighter than they have ever been. By his work with the Iowa football team last fall he showed that he was one of the best coaches in the country, the Iowans admitting that most of their success was due to Knipe's fine work. He was the mainstay of Pennsylvania's track team while he was in college, and could give that branch of athletics here the much needed "lift."

Under his management athletics could be brought to the high grade of development which Stagg has brought about at Chicago for we have plenty of good material here and only want the proper handling to make the most of it. If we can possibly get Knipe, let's have him.

The Receptions by Faculty Ladies

(The following article was written by the girls who have been entertained at these receptions and published at their request.)

The movement initiated by the ladies of the Faculty and the Faculty wives is meeting with great approval. It is certainly very commendable, the interest which these ladies have shown in our girls and the attempt to bring the girls together in a social way.

Young women come here for self-culture—not alone for the training which results from a close pursuit of Historical, Scientific, or Mathematical lines. But a great deal of valuable culture is lost because of the secluded manner in which many of them live. They meet in the class-room day after day, but know very little of each other aside from the opinions formed from class room appearance.

The Faculty ladies have a natural interest in the girls. Many of them are former college girls and wish to keep in touch with college life. They understand the interests and sympathize with the efforts of the girls. The series of delightful informal receptions given thus far, have roused a social spirit which has long lain dormant. Plans are now in progress for meeting the girls in smaller numbers; and every girl should show her appreciation for the interest shown by the ladies.

In the University of Michigan there is an institution the lack of which we sadly deplore. That fortunate university has a woman's building superintended by a woman's Dean. This building is devoted entirely to the young women, where they feel free to go at any time for rest or recreation. The Dean, Mrs. James, is extremely popular and has done a world of good. The appropriation for the woman's building was a result of a movement begun years ago—a movement very similar to the movement begun here this fall. The first informal receptions were given to classes, and later the groups to be entertained were made smaller, until intimate relations grew up between the student girls and the ladies of the faculty. The social spirit spread, ladies of the city taking up the matter. The united efforts of them all and the evidently good results which had come from these efforts were further advanced by the erection of the woman's building which is solely devoted to the woman of the University. The Women's League consists of the young women (who join) and the wives of the professors and the faculty ladies. A small membership fee is charged which helps to defray some of the minor expenses.

The league membership now numbers over four hundred. They are divided into about forty groups of ten each, with a patroness at the head, who is one of the faculty ladies. Each group has a leader chosen by the two committees, the advisory board and the executive board. These groups meet for a social hour in any way they choose—sewing, reading, walking, etc. Refreshments are served and often the patroness entertains them at her house.

The leaders of the groups are called upon to arrange for general receptions or any entertainments to be given at the Woman's Building. These leaders help receive and entertain at such receptions, in this way obtaining invaluable training in an art which receives little attention in co-educational institutions.

Each leader looks after the girls in her group, and when it is important that any notice be given to the girls, it is effected in a short time through the agency of the leaders. The girls are able to help each other a great deal by knowing each other's needs, and those girls who are making their way through college receive encouragement and material aid as well.

At the end of each year a large committee is appointed to welcome new students in the fall. This committee meets the girls at the station, takes them to the University and helps to register, to find rooms and to get settled.

By means of entertainments the Woman's League has helped to furnish its building comfortably. Receptions are held here the on afternoons of the first Thursday and Friday of the year, and throughout the whole year informal receptions are given which break the monotony of the routine work of college life.

Some organization of this sort is certainly needed here, in the University of Minnesota, so that in the future we shall not remain in college four years without knowing more of the other young women about us. So far, the girls have shown an interest in the movement, and it is safe to say, they will heartily endorse any attempt to bring about a truly social spirit. The alumnae will be interested in any organization which will make them feel less like strangers on their return for short visits—and it is to be hoped that the present movement will culminate in an organization of *permanent* good to the women of the U. of M.

Engineering students should know that college spirit comes high and must be paid for. The price of fifteen minutes college spirit imbibed at the recent mass meeting, just previous to the Northwestern debate, was a flunk apiece for those who attended.

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MILITARY NOTES

The usual battalion parade this afternoon at 1:15.

Rifle practice will begin in the range this week. The time will be announced more specifiently later.

The "non-coms" received their much cherished warrants last Saturday.

The non-commissioned officers of Co. B will have their pictures taken this afternoon after drill at Opsahl's Studio.

The various Companies hold "non-com" school each week as follows: Companies B and C Friday 1:15 in the Armory; Company A, Tuesday in the Library; Company D Tuesday in the Armory. The Commandant is very eager that these schools should be well attended, for much good is to be derived therefrom.

University of Minnesota Corps of Cadets,
Minneapolis, Jan. 13, '00.

Order No. 1.

The following promotions and assignments in the Corps of Cadets are hereby announced to take effect Jan. 13, '00: To be Cadet 1st Lieutenant and Quartermaster, 2nd Lieut. F. C. Tracy. To be Cadet 1st Lieutenant Co. A, 2nd Lieut. C. S. Pillsbury To be Cadet 2nd Lieut. Co. B, Henry B. Carey. To be Cadet Sergeant Major, Cadet Sergeant J. F. Bernhagen. To be Cadet 1st Sergeant Co. B, Cadet Sergeant M. A. Kiefer. To be Cadet Sergeant Co. C, Cadet Corporal W. S. Weston. Hereafter leggings and white collars will be required at all drills.

By order of
Major Wiltgen, Commandant.

L. B. Davenport,
1st Lieut. and Adj't.

Literary Societies.

Minerva:—Meeting Jan 19. Eulogy, Moore; invective, Jackson; recitation, Hocangon; paper, Marlow; music, Skjei; extempore speeches.

Meeting Feb. 2nd. Oration, Ward; debate, affirmative, Gensoe, Mowry; negative, Hoan, Thompson; music, extempore speeches.

Shakopean—Jan. 27. Original Story, Rossman. Debate: "Resolved, That the United States senators should be elected by popular vote;" affirmative, Whiteside and McLaughlin; negative, Dills and Parker. Talk on the preparation of an oration, by Hubbard. Shakopean paper, Davis. Recess. Parliamentary practice.

Shakopean—Jan. 20. Argumentative essays on the question: "Resolved, That the western young man should take his university course, whether collegiate or professional, in a western university;" affirmative, Thomas, negative, Kenseth. And, "Who is the greatest living American?" Bryan, by O'Hara; Dewey, by Parmalee; Edison, by O'Neil; exponent, Touhy. Selected, McElmeel. Declamation, Velde. Suggestions on writing and oratory, by the critic. Recess.

Hermean. Room 5 Main building 2:30 p.m., Jan. 20. Review of the past two weeks, Edwards; Reading, Wright; Magazine readings upon the South African War, by Williams; Debate: Resolved, that the commercial interests of the United States demand the construction and control of the Nicaragua Canal by the United States, affirmative, Reed and McCohn, negative, Hutchinson and Stewart. Question open to general discussion. Critic's report.

Castalian:—Meeting Jan. 19. Talk: The movement of the British in South Africa during the week, Brown; Speech, Bryan's Trust Remedy, Hateh; Essay, Perry's Victory on Lake Erie, Moyer; Paper, the Civilizing influence of War, Lambert; Current Events, Morton; Debate, Resolved that the increasing number of women engaged in industrial and professional pursuits is detrimental to the best interests of the country. Affirmative, Gilfillan, Duncan; negative, Nelson, Livermore.

BASKET BALL RULES

Some have said they would enjoy basket ball better if they understood general rules. The following are a few that are most often applied:

The ball is put into play by the referee tossing it up between the two centers, who face their own goals. The ball must never be carried, hit with the fist nor kicked, but always thrown. If this rule, or any other, is broken the opponents of the side making the foul have a "free throw" at the basket. If the basket is missed, the game goes on. Some times both sides make a foul at once, then both have throws, but in neither case can the ball be put in the play but must be started at the center after both have tried. Such a case occurred last week when both sides missed the goal.

Two kinds of scores are possible; the usual one, when a basket is thrown during the game, counts two points. The free throw, foul of some kind, counts but one if the ball lands in the basket.

A rule that has caused much trouble is the one requiring that a player shall not touch the ball twice with two hands unless some other player of either side has touched it in the meantime. This was made to prevent "dribbling"—where a man, wishing to make a star play, gets the ball, bounds it on the floor as he runs down the field, then catches it up and throws for the basket. This year, he must pass the ball to others of his team unless, as our men sometimes do, he stops the ball with one hand and then dribbles and throws with two. The penalty is a free throw for goal by the other side.

The most frequent cause of fouls is tackling, holding, slugging an opponent, or putting one or both arms about him.

If the ball goes out of bounds, the player first striking it has the privilege of throwing it into the field, which act must take place at the very spot where it left the field or the ball goes to the other side. The men are taught silence by having a foul called upon them if any but the captain address the officials during the game.

On the whole the rules are such as to make the game a clean one if properly umpired; it is the one game where all the men are required to think all the time and to act for themselves, yet team work is as essential as in football. The men who play develop quickness of body and mind, and a high sense of right and wrong. Those who watch see a game which never drags and one where time is not taken up to restore the injured.

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Department of Law

Prof. Kollmer was absent on legal business Tuesday and Wednesday.

Seniors attend to your jury duties or sheriff Heimarff will attend to you.

B. J. Johnson has been sworn as deputy sheriff whose duty it is to look after Heimark.

How about those outlines in Taxation lectures? Of course most of the middle men have them(?).

At their meeting tonight the Blackstones will decide the U. S. pension policy. Attend and get the benefit of the argnments.

The juniors wrestled with Prof. Paige's exam. in Domestic Relations Thursday morning, undoubtedly winning out for a pass mark.

Calls of the calendar for the first term of district court took place Monday by Judge Hickman. Nearly thirty cases were set for trial during this term of court.

Every law student at the basket ball game this p. m. at the armory. The "U" plays the champions of N. Dakota. The best of wrestling matches between halves, under direction of Dr. Cook.

Kent literary will meet Monday night room No. 5 Main building promptly at 7:30. An interestiug program is on with able men to discuss the question of U. S. ownership and operation of the railroad system in this country.

Ed. Hauk '02 received a letter from his brother John ex-'99 who is now in the chief commissary department of U. S. at Manila. John writes that he likes the country and its climate and above all is much pleased with his position.

Every law student not a member of some other literary society is supposed to be a meaber of the Law Literary which meets every Saturday evening in the senior lectare room. They will discuss U. S. ownership and building of Nicaragua canal at the meeting tonight.

It costs just one nickle to take examination in this department, and "this is why" Calwell has a little book. This little book has just enough pages for a fairly written examination. The faculty prefers your examination written in that form. Collwell gets the nickle,—you get—all you desire. The scheme is a winner alright.

That man who now and then picks up a book in the library and lugs it off to his room where he and associates appropriate it to their sole use and enjoyment for a day or two without saying a word to the librarian has been "spotted" and such work will have to stop, either by his own free will or by legal proceedings on the part of the college officials. Please remember to leave a receipt with the librarian.

The pleadings for the prize arguments were distributed among the seniors last Monday by Judge Hickman. Every member of the class should enter the contest, not only with the view of winning the excellent prize but for the practice and benefit to be derived from the review of the subject, which involves the wife's right to property in deceased husband's estate which question has not been decided by the Supreme court of this state. The prize consists of the best technical works on the subject of pleadings of the value of twenty-five dollars.

College of Engineering.

Messrs. Thaler and Thompson are at work in the general library, putting in more lights.

Prof. Shepherdson has added a couple of old relics to his collection of lamps and lighting devices.

Mr. Kinsell is doing some work with the Webber Photometer to determine the constants of the instrument.

The pattern shop is getting out patterns for now cast iron forges, brass furnaces and flasks for brass moulding.

Messrs Dow, Stussy and Parkhurst started an efficiency regulation test of a Westinghouse transformer last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Buck has been very sick since Jan. 1 but under the skillful treatment of Dr. Erdmaan, of the College of Medicine, she is now able to sit up.

The senior class in Railway Design took a trip on the Canadian Pacific dynamometer car which has been making runs on the Soo road during the last week.

Last week the ARIEL reported that E. Grime had applied for a patent covering a thread cutting device for engine lathes; it should have been J. Grime, Ed's father.

The officers of the Engineers' Society sat for their picture last Tuesday and the members of the Year Book Committee sat on Wednesday. The pictures will appear in the *Gopher*.

The ARIEL is glad to report that the wash room has been thoroughly renovated and is now in perfect sanitary condition; the trouble was all caused by leaks in the pipes running to the sewer.

On Friday afternoon the class in electric railways made an excursion to the Street Railway Shops at 31st St. and Nicollet Avenue, with Prof. F. W. Springer. These excursions are always valuable.

The Arcade File Works of Anderson, Ind., has presented the college with a very complete and well arranged sample file board which will greatly assist in familiarizing the students with the different types of file.

The Year Book Committee has sent out a circular letter soliciting ads for the Year Book. If the Engineers will help by securing any ads they can, the committee will be grateful and the Year Book will be benefitted.

Mr. J. C. Dow has nearly completed a club for subscribing to the *Electridal World* and *Engineer* at $2.10. If any more underclassmen are far enough along to appreciate the value of such a subscription they should communicate with Mr. Dow today.

On Monday Mr. A. M. Robertson had positions for two good men to start in the electrical profession with The Minneapolis General Electric Company. Although the openings

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were good Prof. Shepherdson's graduates are all busy and no one from the University was available.

The Senior Electricals have recently benefitted by a little co-operation. One of their number bought a quantity of sectioned paper at a reduced rate and the rest stood by him and relieved him of all but his share. When men get to be Seniors they stand together pretty well; but why don't Juniors and Sophmores do it?

The personal interest between the professors of the Engineering College and the graduates is shown by an announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgar Ford, E. E.,'95, which came to Prof. Shepherdson during the week. Mr. Ford is instructor in Thorp Polytechnic Institute at Pasadena, California.

Gentlemen, how does it happen that two pieces of Mechanical Labroratory cover paper were left in the Electrical Reading room after having been used as scratch pape? We have heard no complaint from the Department that furnishes this paper free and for a special purpose, but really we ought not to abuse our privilege.

Mr. Springer has completed arrangements with the Minneapolis General Electric Company for a test of the company's large storage battery plant, consisting of 140 cells. The value of such a test to the class can hardly be overestimated and the value the results will have to the General Electric Company will amply repay them for the trouble of accomodating themselves to the necessities of the test.

On Friday the members of the Engineers' Society and their friends were entertained with an instructive lecture by Prof. John Barr of Cornell. Prof. Barr was once connected with this University as Prof. of Mechanical Engineering under Prof. Pike. His lecture to the Engineers' Society was on the test of the famous Nordberg Pumping Engine at Pittsburg, that developed such a remarkable efficiency. Prof. Barr was connected with this test and illustrated his lecture with lantern slides and sketches.

School of Mines

New shades are to be put up in the drawing room.

The mining society listened to a talk, Friday evening, on "Mines in Japan," by Professor Hinton. Many specimens of lead, silver and antimony ores were passed around for inspection. Japan is an interesting country.

Thesis work is the bane of the Senior's life. It is no exception in the case of the mining engineer. The two squads are hard at work and still progress is indeed slow. Both subjects are the development of a gold mine and present about equal difficulties. The work will have to be completed before the first of May.

The regular meeting of the Geological club was held Saturday and topics assigned to the members. The club will meet as usual today at the fourth hour and listen to the report of a topic by Dr. Sardeson. The hour of meeting in the future will be changed to accomodate those who have work on the fourth hour Saturday during this term.

We might remark, though we believe it has been mentioned before, that the average Freshman asks too many questions, either for his own good or that of his neighbor. It was news the other day when a certain member of the pea green variety informed us that the geological department had a new diamond grinding machine, and then inquired in his charming innocence if the Seniors ground diamonds twice a week.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Mrs. Hopkins is again in college.

Conditioned exams. begin Jan. 22nd. Take ye notice!

All seemed to thoroughly appreciate the *plumber story*.

Dan Cole—"Please, sir, I am tardy to pathology because a dray horse fell down in front of the street cars."

Dean Ritchie is delivering a very instructive and entertaining course of lectures on obstetrics to the Juniors.

If you want fireworks just suggest to Adams that you wish to take a culture from the infection on his ear.

Jack Donovon has not made a speech for some time. Ought not the entertainment committee look into this matter?

Adams on inflamation is much sought after now-a-days. 'Twouldb fine indeed could we buy this invaluable little work.

Dissecting is in progress in the new anatomical laboratory under the efficient guidance of Dr. Erdmann of the chair of anatomy.

It has been rumored that the law editor has something up his sleeve for the medics. We feel quite sure, however, that any particular apprehension is needless.

Begin the final pull in preparation for the mid year exams. before it is everlastingly too late. Good results in these exams. mean much next June when any neglect now will be doubly disasterous.

Agricultural Department

COMMENCEMENT.

Salutatorian, Mary Mathews; Valedictorian, Fred Ward; Spenkers, C. E. King, A. W. Mueller, Clma Wickstrom, Victor Sandburg, Ralph Hoaglund, Celia Pratt.

CLASS DAY.

Historian, A. L. Pfeiffer; Prophet, G. L. Busian; Poet, Willa Wilcox; Orators, Aleck Boss, Justus Ueland.

Friday evening the senior class was entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Shaw at their home.

Tonight the Agricultural Basket Ball team plays the Fargo Y. M. C. A. The Fargo team meets the University of Minnesota this afternoon and therefore our chances of success are somewhat improved. Although Fargo evidently regards the game as a side issue it may become one of considerable importance.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, JANUARY 27, 1900 No. 17

DEBATE AND ORATORY

WENDELL PHILLIPS, THE AGITATOR

History is made by thought, not by victorious arms; its periods are marked by advances, not by monumental granite. Men die, but their influence goes on forever. Their thoughts, marshaled by Truth, drive bigoted Error from the temple of Religion, and strike from the limbs of bondmen the chains of oppression. A Roger Williams, driven from the fireside of Puritan piety, establishes on the bleak shores of Rhode Island a colony which has for the rock of its foundation freedom of conscience. John Brown hurls himself against the institution of slavery, and the startled South sends him to the scaffold. But his spirit "goes marching on" before triumphant armies until they bivouac amid the gleaming watchfires of emancipated freemen.

So, the century upon whose threshold we stand, as it measures movements by men, and actions by purposes, will give credit for the freedom of the negro, not merely to the power of Lincoln and the genius of Grant, but also to the unwavering devotion of the Demosthenes of Freedom, the abolitionist orator—Wendell Phillips.

Phillips was born amid historic surroundings. His baby eyes fell upon the tower of the old North Church, which had flashed its message to Paul Revere. Bunker Hill loomed daily before his boyish vision. There was Faneuil Hall, the birthplace of liberty, so soon to be the cradle of universal freedom. Growing up among such surroundings as these, it is no wonder that his youthful mind imbibed with every breath the love of freedom. Entering Harvard at the age of sixteen, he received all the advantages of a liberal education. He was the idol of his class, the orator of the college, the leader of the university aristocracy. In him the proud young patrician, there was scarcely a flavor of democracy. Indeed by his wealth, his social position, his versatile genius, he seemed predestined to be the champion of New England conservatism.

Graduating from the college and the law school, he opened his office on a prominent Boston street, and awaited the coming of his first client. On October 25, 1835, the client appeared. During the afternoon of that memorable day, Wendell Phillips beheld a spectacle which turned the conservative into the radical, the brilliant young lawyer into the despised advocate of a downtrodden race. On soil consecrated by the blood of the first Revolutionary martyrs, in the very street named for the immortal Washington, he saw an American citizen mobbed for declaring with James Otis, "A man's right to liberty is inherent and inalienable." As Garrison was being dragged through that street, he little thought that the cause for which he suffered was in consequence of that very act enlisting its most powerful champion. But as that evening darkened the streets of disgraced Boston, a shackled race was winning its case in the brain and heart of New England's brilliant son. Forever gone was his hope of professional distinction and his life of luxurious ease, and in its stead lowered a cloud of blighted prospects and unrequited service. Yet Wendell Phillips had found his client at last. It was wronged and oppressed Humanity.

Look at the situation when this brave young lawyer took up the cause of the negro. Slavery no longer as in the days of the Revolution begged permission to exist. It was fast becoming the arrogant tyrant. With its scourge of social prestige and political influence it drove before it the subservient press and pulpit. Slave markets were opened under the very shadow of the capitol. The flag whose shelter was free to the oppressed of the Old World, had no place under its ample folds for four million human beings of the New. Slavery was insolent and defiant. It was entrenched in the Church, in the State, and in the Constitution. Each year from the legislative hall and from the tribunal of justice came forth its mandates. With increasing activity it was dictating the policy of government and crushing out the spirit of liberty.

Such were the conditions when there flashed over the country the news of Lovejoy's murder. The South was measuring her strength, and forging her bolts of hate in fires of passion. The North heard the rumbling of the volcanoes beneath the nations feet, and caught a glimpse of that unquenchable fire which smoldered under apparent peace and quietness. Boston was started by the insult to personal liberty; the people gathered in a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall; prominent citizens denounced the monstrous crime. Then the attorney-general of the Commonwealth, pushing his way to the front, amid shrieks of approval, compared the drunken murderers with the ten spillers of Boston harbor, and declared that Lovejoy died "as the fool dieth." The mob choke up the cry; the foes of liberty and justice had captured the hall. Just at that moment, when it seemed as if the spirit of Bunker Hill had fled and that Boston had forgotten Concord and Lexington, Wendell Phillips sprang to the platform. He was greeted with hisses; but as his marvelous voice rang through the hall the turbulence hushed into silence: "Sir, when I heard the gentleman lay down principles which place the murders of Alton side by side with Otis and Handcock, with Quincy and Adams, I thought those pictured lips would have broken into voice to rebuke the recreant American—the slanderer of the dead." Even as he spoke the miracle was wrought. For that young Demosthenes

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was himself the very embodiment of the spirit of the Revolution. Through his words John Hancock and James Otis, Josiah Quincy and Samuel Adams again thundered against tyrannous error, and struck for the manhood of the North the keynote of a new battle hymn of freedom.

Wendell Phillips had made his choice, and allied himself with the hated abolitionists. Henceforth, until the Civil War crowned with garlands "the saviours of a race," he was the outcast of society. Culture and refinment sneered at this new John the Baptist, and gathering up their robes of Pharisaical indifference went on their way. The doors of Beacon street were closed in his face, although he was of the blnest blood of New England. He was no longer a welcome guest within the halls of his own Alma Mater. To the altars of the church he brought no thank-offerings, for her priests had not yet realized the enormities of slavery. The state could not claim his allegiance, for it sanctioned the sale of men and women. He could not even swear to uphold the Constitution, for he believed it to be "a covenant with death and an agreement with hell." Therefore he closed his law office, sacrificed his early friendships threw away his prospects, all—to become the advocate of the lowly, to be branded as traitor, to be threatened with death. We can never know how much it cost that young man, born in the purple and dowered with genius, to brush aside the allurements of society and shut his ears to the siren voices of political preferment. But, if Luther nailing his theses to the cathedral doors when the Church was all powerful in Europe was courageous: if John Hancock putting his name to the Declaration of Independence when a halter hung over his head was heroic—then Wendell Phillips, as he battled against slavery when slavery was the arbitary monarch of America was sublime.

For twenty-five years he carried on the struggle. If men opposed him, he met their opposition and crushed it with uncompromising resistance. If the mob refused to hear him, he turned to the reporter's table and said, "Howl on, I speak to thirty millions here!" Did rufus Choate throw the mantle of his genius over men-stealers, and refuse even to discuss the question of slavery? Listen to the indictment of Phillips: "Suppose we stood in the Pantheon of the great jurists of the world, and let us see what part New England would bear in the pageant. Rome points to a colossal figure and says: 'That is Papinian, who, when the Emperor Caracella murdered his own brother and ordered the lawyer to defend the deed, went cheerfully to death rather than sully his lips with the atrocious plea.' England says: 'That is Mansfield, silver-tongued, who proclaimed,

> "Slaves cannot breathe in England; if their lungs
> Receive our air, that moment they are free."'

Then New England—Puritan, educated, free New England—shouts: 'This is Choate, who made it safe to murder, and of whose health thieves ask before they began to steal.'" That was bitter language, but as Phillips himself said, "It needed with as an attitude of independence that was almost insolent; it needed that we should exhaust even the Saxon vocabulary of scorn to fitly utter the righteous and haughty contempt that honest men had for man-stealers. Only in that way could we wake the North to self-respect, or teach the South that at length she had met her equal, if not her master."

Thus year by year Wendell Phillips was marshalling his forces and carrying his banner ever nearer the stronghold of the enemy. The South trembled before his bitter arraignment, for she heard a voice stronger than her own—a voice clear, resolute, and fearless. Under his burning words the North was being welded into a thunderbolt of righteous wrath. To the Senate of the Republic Charles Sumner carried that message, and the next day he was struck down by a cowardly assailant. John Brown heard the call to duty, and answered it with his crackling rifles among the hills of Virginia. And when the first cannon boomed over Charleston harbor, Phillips had anticipated the opening struggle by arousing the slumbering patriotism of the North. For, at the nation's call, from farm and counting-room, from mansion and cottage, came forth her valorous sons, who battled for four long years in the struggle for freedom. When the hand of Lincoln unloosed the shackles from the limbs of four million slaves, Wendell Phillips had won his case. As the eloquence of Samuel Adams blossomed in the Declaration of Independence, so had the eloquence of Wendell Phillips flowered in the Proclamation of Emancipation.

Thirty years have healed the wounds of Civil War. From the ashes of disaster the South has reared a new civilization, and into its walls she has built no ignoble hatred or prejudice. The North has extended to her fraternal confidence, and together they have gone forth as a nation united by ties of love and sympathy. As we look back upon that struggle, let us measure Wendell Phillips with the other great leaders and see how grandly he towers above them all. Give all due credit to Garrison, but fail not to remember him whose Amphion voice, pealing forth for thirty years above the tumult of party strife, gave to America the bulwark of universal freedom. Do you call John Brown self-sacrificing? What then will you say of him who, in his prime, the cause for which he pleaded successful, any honor within his easy grasp, deliberately pushed aside the crown and again took up the cross, dedicated his marvelous powers and ripe experience to the cause of humanity, and gave up his life in his effort to elevate mankind?

Every age finds its embodiment in some great character. Paul, stoned from city to city and dying courageously in a Roman dungeon, is the incarnated spirit of early Christianity. In an age when despotism strode resistless and defiant over all Europe, the exiled Prince of Orange, William the Silent, by his indomitable will, united the forces of liberty and fearlessly withstood bigoted tyranny. As the twentieth century looks back upon that struggle from which emerged a recreated Republic, she will find its germinal principles, its irresistable development, its glorious consummation, embodied in "the sublime moral courage, the all embracing humanity, the spotless integrity, the absolutely unselfish devotion of great powers to great public ends, which were the glory of Wendell Phillips."

A. E. Bestor, of Chicago University.

The Forum and the Minerva Literary societies will hold a joint pow-wow in the Y. M. C. A. building tonight. After a short literary program, games will be played and refreshments served.

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THE IOWA QUESTION.

After four or five months of continued requests Iowa has at last submitted the question for inter-state debate between their university and Minnesota. The question which is a good one for debate, being full of up-to-date importance, is as follows: "Resolved, That all disputes between organized capital and organized labor should be settled by compulsory arbitration." Iowa expects an answer in regard to our acceptance of the question and choice of sides as soon as possible. She has a great advantage over us in already having a complete mastery of the subject, as she has spent the entire fall and winter in studying it.

Our team will undoubtedly put in considerable time in examining the question and looking up authorities before making a choice of sides. This could all be carefully done within two or three weeks except for the condition of the Iowa team itself. Last week the substitution by the Debating Board of James McIntyre for H. B. Gislason was announced. This week Caldwell, the law member of the team, has passed in his resignation on account of important business duties which will require his attention. This action he is now reconsidering, however. Minnesota's other representative on the Iowa debate, being the editor of the ARIEL will have very little time in which to make any preparation before the annual ARIEL election, which is to occur in the latter part of March. So all in all we seem to be in rather a bad fix. Iowa is not to be feared if we can get a fair question and a reasonable time in which to look it up; but when our debaters have only two or two and a half months as against Iowa's seven months, it places us at too great a disadvantage. Whether our team will accept the question presented by Iowa, or whether they will ask for the submission of some new question is not yet decided and probably will not be decided for a few days.

THE DECISION WAS JUST.

Statements have been floating around the campus to the effect that the Northwestern students consider the decision in the recent debate unjust. Such ideas are without foundation, except for a single individual opinion of one of the debaters expressed in a private letter. The official college publication at Evanston, in commenting upon the debate says:

"The great debate is past and the University of Minnesota is the winner. It was one of the most masterly contests ever held on a college platform. The immense Chapel Hall of Minnesota was crowded from door to rostrum. Those who had the matter in charge did their work excellently. Every detail was attended to with care and precision. The same quality of forethought marked their treatment of Northwestern's representatives. Courteous, almost solicitous, they strove to make the occasion pleasant for their visitors. The seating capacity of the chapel in which the debate was held is one thousand five hundred; every seat was taken and several hundred people were compelled to stand in the aisles. Flags, banners and streamers of maroon and gold waved and fluttered all over the house. The great audience was full of enthusiasm.

At the close of the debate, the judges rendered a unanimous decision for the affirmative. It was a magnificent debate and Northwestern men were disappointed at the decision. But any criticism passed upon the judges must be viewed in the light of human frailty and prejudice. The University of Minnesota people won a warm place in the hearts of the Northwestern men by their good-fellowship and generosity."

The above account, coming from the *Northwestern* and probably voicing the sentiment of the students, does not seem to indicate that the Evanston people consider the decision unjust. While everyone is willing to admit that the debate was close and ably conducted on both sides, yet everyone knows that our boys had more complete and convincing charts and put up a much stronger rebuttal. The *Northwestern* has never denied this. For it to say that the decision was a disappointment, was probably true; but that is in no wise saying that the decision was unjust.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATES.

The first of the series of inter-society debates will occur on Monday evening, Feb. 19th, in chapel, between the Kent and Forum literary societies. There will be an oratorical contest on the same night between the societies, the winning of which counts two points, while the winning of the debate counts three. The Kent representatives are C. E. Adams and P. P. Thompson, debaters, and C. B. Miller, orator. The Forum debaters are O. J. Henderson and H. G. Spaulding, the orator not being chosen as yet. The Forum has proposed to the Kent the following question: "Resolved, that municipal ownership and operation of street railways is preferable to ownership and operation by private corporations, in the U. S.—Conceded: 1st, that the transfer can be legally and constitutionally made; 2nd that such municipal system shall be free from state legislative interference; 3d, that all appointments, promotions, and removals shall be made on a civil-service basis." The Kent debaters need a long time to look up so important a question and so have not yet signified their choice of sides.

The second debate occurs the following Monday between the Castalian and Law societies. The Castalian representatives are Alex Janes and J. Walso, debaters, and L. H. Colson orator; the Law men are H. J. Bessessen and Mr. Frauksen, debaters, and E. O. Hagen, orator. The question will be announced next Monday.

JUDGES FOR DEBATE.

Joseph Dutton, the first speaker for Northwestern in the recent debate, desires to present a proposition for the solution of a matter which is causing all the universities in the country considerable difficulty—the matter of judging inter-state debates. He says:

"I should like to inquire whether in inter-collegiate debate contests one judge would not be better than three, providing that he was a lawyer of national reputation. I have watched the results of inter-collegiate debates with great interest for several years, and I am led to the conviction that debate lies more directly within the province of the law. Let a lawyer be brought, say from New York or Boston, a man of national

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reputation, whose decision would have real significance. Such a man is accustomed to weigh evidence. Every year of his life he has to discriminate and decide, 'guilty' or 'not guilty,' 'valid' or 'invalid,' 'relevant' or irrelevant,' 'logic' or 'bombast'. Such a man coming from a distance and coming perhaps on a fee of $100 and expenses, would not be so likely to be swayed by any feeling of warm affiliation. In my recollection only one or two great contests in the Middle West in the last five years have been agreed upon by both sides as defeats or victories. This unsatisfactory condition of affairs, it appears to me, is due in part to the fact that men allow previous knowledge or prejudice to influence their decision. In other words the majority of the judges are judges only under protest; they are out of their element when asked to weigh evidence off-hand and give a snap-shot decision on the result of months of other people's investigation.

"For the encouragement of inter-collegiate debate and the avoidance of this constantly recurring dissatisfaction over decisions, I should be happy to see the great climatic hour and a half of intellectual contest handed over to the keeping of one professional sifter of evidence, of national reputation. Should some such proposition be made at the next annual meeting of the Executive Board for Inter-Collegiate Debate I should be happy to lend it my support.

Yours respectfully,

JOSEPH DUTTON."

While it is believed that Northwestern and Minnesota fully agree upon the justice of the decision in the recent debate, it is certain that difficulties have arisen and are likely to arise again in the decision of judges. This year every possible outside influence was eliminated by selecting judges from other states. Whether any more impartial or satisfactory decision could be obtained by leaving the decision to "one lawyer of national reputation" than by leaving it to three men of distinguished ability who can look upon the debate from different points of view, is extremely doubtful. The main thing is to get distinguished judges, and when you can get them the more of them the better.

The Anti-Imperialist League

There will be a meeting of the Anti-Imperialist League this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of completing the election of officers and transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Let all who are interested in a non-partisan movement of this kind be present. Impromptu speeches will be called for by different members of the organization.

At the last meeting of the League about forty-six names were signed to the constitution, several members of the 13th Regiment being among them. Lieutenant Martin E. Tew was elected president and O. A. Lende secretary. Notice was given by one of the visitors that an opposition club would soon be formed and that there would be "blows to receive as well as blows to give." It is the intention of the League to circulate information in regard to the Philippine question and to meet in debate any opponents who may be willing to uphold the administration's expansion policy.

ATHLETICS

BASKET BALL.

The game of Basket Ball last Saturday was the best attended of any ever held at the University. Over two hundred were out to see this new game and the enthusiasm shown when some of the team would make a particularly brilliant play augurs well for the interests of basket ball in the future. Fargo was not in the game for a minute and their boast of being champions of North Dakota means that the other teams must be "easy." But it is only just to the Fargo team to say that they had recently played two hard games and were to play another that night. But the captain said some time after the game was over, that ours was the hardest team he had ever met and he is an old player. His statement was sustained by the scores his team made. Red Wing beat them 14 to 8, the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., the champions for years past, 9 to 3, and they won from the Farm school, 9 to 7. A comparison with the score of the University game, 27 to 3, shows the relative merits of the principal teams of the state. The Varsity team put up a very fine sort of a game, the team work being nearly perfect and the individual playing of a high order. Two much praise cannot be given Captain Olson and the two guards O'Keefe and Kiefer. The forwards, McGregor and Deering, played a good game but have improved during the week. Holden, who played in the second half, distinguished himself by throwing two goals in rapid succession. But it was the team work which secured the greatest praise from the gallery. The ball was passed from one man to another all over the field with a quickness and accuracy that was amazing. Wherever the ball was thrown, seemingly, there was a Minnesota man ready to get it; Fargo on the other had lost many chances by wild throws of her men. The team is now a good one and can justly claim the support of the students for the rest of the year.

Practice

During the past week the team has preticed quick and hard every day until yesterday when they rested to be ready for their game this evening. The practice has been confined almost entirely to short passes and quick throws which are necessary in a small room, and for this reason the team has played in the appartus room at the south end of the Armory. They are now able to pass with almost the same quickness and security in that smaller place as they showed themselves capable of doing on the main floor last Saturday. This will be necessary, for the floor at St. Cloud is reported to be very small. Olson continues to put up his star game at center. O'Kiefe plays a very steady game. Kiefer can play a strong game but likes to take practice too easily. McGregor is just as swift as ever and is learning the art of hitting the basket. Deering is practicing hard and has a peculiar throw that lands the ball in the basket and at the same time is hard to stop. New uniforms have been provided and in them the boys are getting ready to prove they can play ball in St. Cloud as well as in the Armory.

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The St. Cloud Game

This forenoon the team left for St. Cloud where they play the Normal school in the evening. Besides the team and manager, the party included two subs—Holden and Patterson; Boyce and Frank Cameron, billed to give an exhibition wrestle and a "crowd of rooters," composed chiefly of Kienholtz and Reed. Nothing is known of the Normal team; their floor is very small. The boys are invited to a reception in the afternoon. They do not go away with any other expectation than that of winning.

The Wisconsin Game.

On February 3d, a week from to day, will occur the big game of the season. Our traditional enemy, the victor for years past over the maroon and gold, will try to retain her laurels in the basket ball arena. Wisconsin started her practice as early in the year as Minnesota did and has been hard at work ever since. They seem to be confident of winning, and hence the game will be an interesting one. Anyone who saw the game our men put up last Saturday will be willing to come again to see the neat, quick work repeated and improved upon. Those who did not see the game will come to see Wisconsin beaten for once on Minnesota soil. Save up a quarter and plan to see the game after drill next Saturday. Come out and see the team practice at 4:30 each day. Look up the rules of the game in last week's ARIEL. Talk about the game and see it.

THE INDOOR ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

The first series of games in the annual indoor athletic contest for the all-around championship of the University was held at the gymnasium Thursday afternoon. There were over twenty entries and seventeen starters, making a more interesting struggle than was last year's.

The events were the fifty-yard dash, the running high jump, and the pull up on bar. In the first event three men, Tate, Hoyt and Newman covered the distance in 6 seconds, flat. The running high jump was won by Tate at 5 ft. 5 in., with McPherson second at 5 ft. 4 in. The pull up was won by Murfin with a score of eighteen pulls up.

The work this year was considerably better than that done last year in the first two events and shows the results of consistent gymnasium work. Last year's record of six seconds in the fifty-yard dash, made by Stoutemeyer, was equalled by three men, Tate, Hoyt and Newman. The greatest improvement was shown in the running high jump. The old record of 5 ft. 1 in., Made by Tate, was equalled by several and considerably bettered by Tate and McPherson. Tate has improved since last spring and ought to win some points for Minnesota on the track this year; McPherson's jump of 5 ft. 4 in. was something of a surprise and if he keeps on improving will make the best of them move before the end of the year.

The Handball Tournament

The contest in doubles has been finished and resulted in a straight string of victories for Caine and Cameron. Six teams entered the contest and in the "round robin" Caine and Cameron disposed of the other teams without much trouble.

The singles are being played now and will run through until the latter part of next week. Several good games have been player; Metcalf, a Freshman, has been doing the best work and will be well to the front in the finals.

Strong Men's Class

The strong men's class has been growing the last week. Among the new men are Greiner, the Varsity half-back, and Scott a giant from the Law school. Greiner was second on the list of U strong men last year.

Thursday's record of 18 pull-ups is not quite as good as last year's when a record of twenty was made. Allis made an exhibition pull-up of thirty-two times which establishes a new University record.

Here is the standing of the leaders:

1. Tate, 285 points. 2. McPherson, 270 points.
3. Knowlton 255. 4. Kierland, 250 "
5. Gillett, 245. 6. Murfin, 240 "
7. Newman, 225. 7. Hoyt, 225 "

One gratifying feature of the contest is the large entry of freshmen.

Baseball Begins

The baseball season has opened. The period of preparation which is to cover the next two months, is to be filled with preparatory, yet very important work. We have just one aim this year—that of producing a baseball team thoroughly representative of the University and one that we shall all be proud of. The opening is most auspicious: the general student body seems for once interested in its baseball team, and is expecting great things of it. This is an element in the University spirit and enthusiasm which has recently been born here, not revived, as a prominent alumnus tersely put it. Everything augurs for the fulfillment of our highest expectations. At the meeting held Wednesday afternoon to start the work, forty-three candidates presented themselves, fully three times the number that started last year. Many others have signified their intention to try for the team. We have not only a large quantity of material, but also some of most excellent quality. In fact it is far superior to anything we have ever had before.

The working out of this material is now in full progress. The men are divided into squads, meeting at different periods of the day. Sections meet during the following periods: 8:30 to 10; 10 to 12; 2 to 4; 4 to 6. The work consisting of throwing, catching, batting, running and base sliding. The batting cage was put up yesterday, and every opportunity is offered for pitching and batting. This work is not to be intermittent and erratic, but steady, continuous and energetic. The most conscientious application is not merely asked, but demanded of everyone. The men are eager, and will put into their playing the same spirit that makes winning foot ball.

The men who have taken up the work and the positions for which they were trying, are as follows: Pitcher—Freeman, Hourn, Heimark, Jordan, Barlow, Farber, Shaw, Knowlton. Catcher—Davis, Wagen, Layne, Barnard Adams, Cole. Infield—Capt. Cameron, Frank Cameron, Mattecheck, Plymat, Dolnie, Metcalf, A. Desmond, Fernald, G. Shaw, Morris, Austin,

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Kierland, Marshall, McBride, Tharson, Bathrick. Outfield—Hurley, Force, F. Desmond, McKusick, Willis, Hoard, Shoemaker, Snow, Cran, Carr, Williams, Putnam. Any others desiring to play will please hand their names to the manager or captain.

A Graduate Coach

The Advisory Board has temporarily settled the much discussed question of a coach for next year's team by providing that the coaching be placed in the hands of a graduate if an available one can be found. This probably means either that Leary will again be put in charge of foot ball matters or that some well known Eastern man will be secured. Leary is about the only graduate capable of making a good showing with the team who is available, and he may not care to take from his growing law practice the time which his duties as coach would require. The board has several good men to fall back on in case the plan for a graduate coach falls through, and promises that next year's team will have the best coach that can be secured.

Y. M. C. A.

NOTICE.—Prof. A. E. Haynes, of the Engineering department, will address the men's meeting tomorrow afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Professor Haynes is one of the most loyal of the supporters and friends of the Association. He is not only chairman of our board of directors but also of the state committee. Let the men turn out! Remember the time is 2:30, not 3:30, p. m. We are sure of a fine address.

All. Y. M. C. A. members are looking forward to the state convention which is to be held at Winona Feb. 15-18. From the list of men who have been secured for the program it promises to be the strongest convention in the history of the Association. The city of Winona is alive and awake and is making every preparation for a royal reception of the three or four hundred young men who will be their guests for four days. It looks as if a rate of half fare would be secured and a special train for the delegates from the Twin Cities. Let every young man read the list of speakers on the bulletins and plan to hear them.

BIBLE STUDY

The attention of young men is again called to the opportunity for the systematic study of the Bible in the Y. M. C. A. bible classes. No man is educated who has not a comprehensive knowledge of the Bible. To this book Ruskin attributed his most lucid English style and to this book Webster said he owed his wonderful power in oratory. To get the inspiration for a great oration he said he always read the orations of the great statesman Isaiah. For the right to read and study this book men have given their lives freely, and yet we do not study it. For religious, secular, historical, sociological or any other reasons, it may be mere curiosity, you ought to study this book. You can get into a class by speaking to the secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Junior Class Party

The Junior class party which will be given at the Delta U. house, Friday, February 2, promises to be an unusually pleasant social affair. An effort has been made to bring out all the Juniors and a larger number is expected than has ever before attended parties of the class of '01. The committee on arrangements asks each Junior to represent in some way a book and part of the evening will be spent in guessing the books thus represented. Any suggestions as to titles etc. will be cheerfully given by the committee of which Mr. Otteis chairman. Games will be suplied and those who wish will have the opportunity to dance later in the evening.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Forum:—Program Feb. 2, 1900. Music, Henderson; oration, Moberly; speech, Prison Reform in England, Bedford; extempore, Nason, Hartley; essay, Ranson; what England ought to have done in the Transvaal, four minute speeches, Brysen, Burrill; debate, "Resolved, that the U. S. should openly favor the Boer course;" affirmative, Henderson, Spaulding; negative, Jerome, Massee; critic's report.

Castalian:—Program Feb. 2. Solo, Mr. Lambert; Drawn upon the board and explained: The Nicaragua Canal, Mr. Grass; a book review, Mr. Wells; Cartoon, Mr. Rosendahl; essay, compare relative merits of two men: John Paul Jones and George Dewey, in victories over the English by the one and the Spanish fleet by the other; extemporaneous speeches, Anderson, Williams, Norton, Olsgard; short humorous story, Mr. Simmons. Debate—Selected: Aff., Walso, Janes; neg., Smith, Harvey. Critic's report, Mr. Grass.

Scandinavian Literary Club:—Meeting Jan. 29. An interesting and varied program has been arranged. Visitors are welcome.

Military Notes

The band plays at the Batallion Parade this afternoon.

Awkward squads are being formed by the various companies. Everyone should "brush up" in appearance as well as in drill.

The major desires more of the commissioned officers to report at his office after the Saturday drills.

The "School of the Company" is the part now under study by the "non-coms." Special attention is given to the platoon movements.

The Commandant took personal charge of B and D companies during part of Wednesday's drill. Both companies did very creditable work.

Work in the rifle range is now progressing nicely. The following schedule for the range is being temporarily adopted: Co. A, Wednesday at the noon hour; Co. B, Tuesday at the noon hour; Co. C, Friday at the noon hour. The following scores were made Wednesday by members of Co. A: 1st Sergeant Everington: score, 4-3-5-3-2—17 total. Sergeant Chase: score, 5-3-3-2-3—16 total.

Bachelors' Ariel Board

The Bachelors' Ariel Board, which will issue the annual edition of the ARIEL sometime in the latter part of February or early part of March, has been selected and is as follows. From the Senior class, H. G. Spaulding, J. S. Pillsbury, J. E. Guthrie,

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E. P. Sandford; from the Junior class, Geo. B. Otte, Roe G. Chase, W. R. Hubbard, Peter Hanson; from the Sophomore class, Norman G. Lind, Edward Gilfillan. This board will meet and organize as soon as convenient, and may elect one additional member from the Senior class, one from the Freshman class and one at large.

Senior Girls' Socials

Too often in the hurry of college life one either does not take the time or has not the opportunity of becoming acquainted with his own classmates, and it is with this object in view that a little society has been formed among the Senior girls. A series of informal receptions, marshmallow toasts, and general good time meetings has been planned, where all the Senior girls may meet and enjoy themselves.

All the girls of the class who desire to become better acquainted with each other will enter into this new idea with pleasure and a feeling of friendship will result from these gatherings that could not be gained in any other way.

A School for Scandal

Never has the Dramatic Club seen such bright prospects before it as it does this year. It is undertaking to put on a show which will take a great deal of effort and has spared no pains for its proper presentation.

Monday, February 26 they will present at the Lyceum Theater under the direction of Clayton D. Gilbert "A School for Scandal." Mr. Gilbert has given his best efforts in behalf of the club since before the holidays. He has had the loan of the Daily version of the play to assist him, and feels that he has improved upon it for our purposes. One of Daily's special features is his Mennette which will be in our presentation.

The boxes and loges are all taken by the patronesses, and several fraternities and sororities. This promises to be the greatest theatrical event of the year in University circles.

Following is the list of patronesses: Mrs. Cyrus Northrop, Mrs. W. S. Pattee, Mrs. Lorory, Mrs. Folwell, Mrs. F. B. Snyder, Mrs. Frank Peavey, Mrs. Frank Heffelfinger, Mrs. Liggett, Mrs. J. F. Wilcox, Mrs. P. B. Hunt, Mrs. A. A. Law, Mrs. Richard Barton, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. A. E. Merrill.

Personal and Social.

Fannie Sawyer is pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jessie Eaton '97 was seen at the University Saturday.

Miss Isabelle Burnes '01 is very ill with typhoid fever.

Margaret Craig ex-'99 visited the university last week.

The Chi Psi's will give a ball in the near future at the West Hotel.

Helen Konig has been absent from school on account of illness.

Oscar Buckhart '02 enjoyed a visit from his father Thursday last.

Harford Bellson ex-'01, of Duluth, visited the University Thursday.

Mrs. Stella Whitmore, '99 visited friends at the University Wednesday.

Francis Fritzsche has missed some classes this week on account of illness.

Kappa Alpha Thetas have cards out for a reception Monday evening, February 5.

Phi Kappa Psi entertained informally at luncheon at the fraternity house Saturday.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's will entertain Monday afternoon and evening, Feb. 5th.

Leon Gillett, a former student of the University of Minnesota, attended chapel Friday.

Prof. Haynes spoke before the Y. M. C. A. of Hamline University last Sunday afternoon.

The Junior class party will occur Friday, Feb. 2nd, at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

Lester Adams one of the famous "Ski U Mah quartett" was seen on the campus last Saturday.

The Theta's have pledged two new members, Miss Fannie Sawyer '00 and Miss Bess Andrews '02.

L. A. Page has returned from Mason City, Ia., where he officiated as best man at his brother's wedding.

Ben. C. Sheldon ex '98, was a University visitor yesterday afternoon. He is now engaged in the manufacture of farm machinery.

Delta Kappa Epsilons gave a cotillion last night at the Minnakaheta club house. The cotillion was led by Mr. Barber and Miss Heffelfinger.

If the person addressing a note last Tuesday to a party "Slate" would make him or herself known, a heavy burden would be taken off "Slate's" mind.

The alumni of the Beta Theta Pi will unite with the Beta Theta Pi Chapter in the annual banquet of the Northwestern Dorg Club on Tuesday evening, February 6th at the Minneapolis Club. This will be the tenth annual banquet since the founding of the local Chapter. Special efforts are being used to make it the most successful yet held.

Odds and Ends.

The Junior Ball occurs Friday, February 16 in the Armory.

On account of Mert Harrison's leaving college, the *Minnesota Magazine* Board has elected L. A. Page to take his place.

Y. W. C. A. will hold a very important business meeting Thursday at the noon hour. It is the annual election of officers and names of candidates should be sent in by each member before hand.

The Economic Club meets at the fourth hour today in Dr. McVey's office. The program is as follows. Paper on Strikes, Danelz; Paper on Gain Sharing, Miss Culey.

All members of the faculty and young women of the University are invited to be present at the basket ball game between the freshmen and sophomore teams on Saturday, January 27th, at the fourth hour.

A students' directory, containing a complete list of the students of all departments, together with information regarding literary societies, secret societies, student publications, athletics, etc., has been issued by the Plymouth Clothing House.

Are you interested in Shakespere, Lessing and Goethe? Then attend the next meeting of the Philological Society, Tuesday, Jan. 30th, at 5 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A. room. Professor Carl Schleicker will present a paper on "Shakspere's Influence on Lessing and Goethe," after which the discussion will be open to all.

An interesting entertainment will occur at the Andrew Presbyterian church, Friday, February 2. The nature of the event is signified by its title, "Around the world with a camera," it being a series of views beginning in New York City and extending around the world. Several moving illustrations such as the embarkation of the British troops for the South African war, will add a special feature to the entertainment.

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ARIEL

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Your Subscription is due February 1.

WE publish in this issue one of the prize-winning orations in the Northern Oratorical League, believing that it may be of interest to those competing in the Pillsbury contest.

Inter-Society Debates

The annual debating contests, to be held by the different literary societies of the University, are fast approaching, and circumstances are more favorable than ever for making them a grand success. The interest shown in debating at present is sufficient to insure a good attendance, which is always essential to making a debate really successful. The requisites of a good debate are, first, good men; second, careful preparation; and, third, an appreciative audience. While some of the best men are, of course, occupied with the interstate debates, there is still a lot of good material left. The fact that the inter-state debaters have been elected is no reason why enthusiasm in debating should subside. There is an election coming after this one, and those who expect to achieve honors in inter-state contests next year have a good opportunity of making themselves heard and known by participating in the inter-society debates this year. It is desirable to have the questions that we are to debate with Michigan and Iowa discussed in the coming contests. It may be desirable to reserve them, however, for the semi-finals, as those events are likely to be more sharply contested than the others. But, however that may be, let us all unite in making these contests a success and keep up that wholesome spirit which has of late been manifested in connection with the debating interests of the University.

The Daily Ariel.

In accordance with the announcement in last week's issue a meeting of the ARIEL Association was held in chapel last Saturday to discuss the advisability of changing the ARIEL to a daily. The sentiment of those present seemed to be in favor of the change; and while no definite steps were taken, a committee was appointed to draw up a plan for the publication of a daily ARIEL. Some difficulties will doubtless be encountered in the inception of the plan, but if the project receives the hearty support of both students and faculty, it will be successfully carried out. That this support will be secured there is no question.

Debates Should Be Reported

There are always some things that are thought of when it is too late to accomplish them. Now that the Northwestern debate is over, it has been suggested that we ought to have had a stenographic report of all the speeches, together with copies of all charts presented. The cost of having such a report made would have been insignificant in comparison with its value. The debate represented months upon months of hard work by a large number of students. It was probably the ablest exposition which that phase of the liquor traffic has ever had: such valuable information upon an intensely interesting and important subject should not have been allowed to go to waste. Besides, it might be a good idea to keep on file for future reference a complete report of all of our great interstate debates. This is a system which has been employed in the University of Wisconsin for the last ten or fifteen years; and, consequently, they are always ready for their opponents on a great number of questions. It is now too late to secure a report of both sides of

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the Gothenburg Liquor Question, but we can obtain reports of our other two interstate debates which are to take place this year. Both of these debates are on interesting subjects—the trust question and the labor question. Both of them are upon subjects which are likely to be debated again within a few years, so that their preservation might help future teams in their preparation. This is a matter which is at least worthy of consideration by those in charge of our debating interests.

Work on Inter-State Debates

The difficulty which arose in regard to the action of the Debating Board in transferring debaters from one team to the other has been quietly settled; and the two teams that will represent the University in the inter-state debates are already hard at work upon the questions. The Iowa team is somewhat handicapped, not having received the question until last Wednesday night. The subject for discussion will be the settlement of disputes between organized capital and organized labor by a board of compulsory arbitration. The team has only ten days to determine the choice of sides, and, under the circumstances, they will receive with appreciation any information from those who may have studied the question, or may have time to devote to the study of it. It is manifestly unfair to have the question submitted at this late date, giving as it does an undue advantage to the team that has the privilege of studying it for three or four months before submitting it. Some measure should be adopted at an early date whereby the submitting of the question at the beginning of the school year should be provided for, or better still before the close of the school year previous to the one in which the debate takes place. This year we shall have to make the best we can of it. The question is an interesting one and we hope sufficiently so to induce a number of students to study it and thereby render valuable assistance to the team. It is desirable that sub-teams should be organized if possible to debate the questions with our regular representatives.

Y. W. C. A.

The election of officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the ensuing year will take place next Thursday, February 1, at 12:40. Responsible positions are to be filled and all members should be present.

THE DAILY ARIEL

At the meeting of the ARIEL Association last Saturday about seventy persons were present. The question of changing the ARIEL into a daily was taken up and discussed, the sentiment seeming to be practically unanimous in favor of the change. A motion was passed for the appointment of a committee to draw up a plan for a daily and to examine into the practical financial side of the matter. Though the committee has not yet got its plan fully worked out, it is practically agreed upon several important points. In the first place, the plan for making a fifty-cent assessment upon each student, as has been suggested in the newspapers, and then distributing the paper to every student in the University, will not be seriously considered. In all probability, the committee will recommend a constitution similar to that of the Yale *Daily News* and other Eastern college dailies in which the paper is run on the "close corporation" plan, the retiring board nominating its successors and perhaps leaving their ratification to the association. The number of editors will probably be about seven or eight—a managing editor, a business manager, an exchange editor, and one supervisor for each day's issue. There will be a large number of reporters to be appointed by the managing editor, from among whom the retiring board will select their successors, according to merit. It is probable that every member of the board will be given a direct financial interest in the welfare of the paper, thereby securing greater efficiency and interest on the part of all members of the board than can be secured under the present system. As soon as the committee has the plan worked out in definite form, another meeting of the association will be called to consider the report.

Department of Law

The Juniors are delving into the intricacies of torts, under Prof. Paige.

Hursh and Bagley were chosen to represent the Kent in Society counsel.

Maurice Evans of the Junior class, spent Sunday with relatives at Anoka.

Dean Pattee commenced the continued course in equity, with the seniors Thursday.

Whittemore '00 is entertaining his youngest son who arrived last Wednesday to spend some time with his parents. Whittemore is a happy papa.

O'Kiefe '01, McGregor '02 and Frank Cameron '00 left this morning for St. Cloud where the two first named gentlemen will play in the "U" basket-ball game, and "Cam" will be the principal feature in a wrestling match.

Jan. 16. Jay Merchant, Pl'ff, vs. Fred Buyer, Def't. N. J. Robinson, for Pl'ff., Martin E. Tew, for Def't. Verdict for Pl'ff of $304.50.

Jan. 17. Huntington Coates, Pl'ff and Resp., vs. Robert Bird, Def't and Appt. Thos. Frankson, for Pl'ff, P. W. Guilford, for Def't. Decision of justice court affirmed.

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Jan. 17. Sam Brown, Pl'ff and App't, vs. Frank Jones, Def't and App't. J. A. Coleman for Pl'ff, Kay Todd for Def't. Decision of justice court affirmed.

Jan. 18. Barry Wade, Pl'ff and Resp't, vs. Julius Snow Def't and App't. J. C. Chamberlain for Pl'ff, H. R. Chinnock for for Deft. Decision of justice court reversed.

Jan. 19. Whale Farmer, Pl'ff and Resp't, vs. Dig A. Ditch, Def't and App't. N. J. Robinson for Pl'ff, W. G. Owens for Deft. Jury failed to agree on a verdict.

Jan. 19. Geo. M. Hopp, Pl'ff and App't, vs. J. J. Olson et al. A. P. Hanson for Pl'ff, M. W. Mattecheck for Deft. Verdict of $90 against def't Olson.

Jan. 20. Silas Thompson, Pl'ff, vs. Frederick Wilson, Def't. Wm. Crawford for Pl'ff, A. H. Maas for Def't. Motion by def't to amend complaint granted.

Jan. 22. Arthur Barry, Pl't'ff and App't, vs. Wilbur Rexford, Def't and Resp't. James Daly for Pl'ff, Joseph J. Egan for Def't. Verdict of $25 for pl't'ff.

Jan. 23. Chester Van Bibber, Pl't'ff and Resp't, vs. Otto B. Shott, Def't and App't. H. E. Plymatt for Pl'ff. W. L. Rexford for Def't. Verdict of $60 for pl't'ff.

Jan. 23. John S. Johnson, Pl't'ff, vs. Louis W. Vasaly, Deft. H. R. Chinnock for Pl't'ff, F. E. Downey for Def't. Pl't'ff nonsuited, case dismissed.

Jan. 23. Henry Smith, Pl'ff, vs. Edward Jones, Def't. J. E. McCarthy for Pl't'ff, F. H. Carpenter for Deft. Judgment for plaintiff.

Jan. 24. C. W. Battz, Pl't'ff, vs. R. F. Schulz, Def't. P. W. Guilford for Pl't'ff, Thos. Frankson for Def't. Verdict of $40 for plaintiff.

Jan. 24. John Jones, Pl't'ff, vs. Black Fuel Co., Def't. C. Henningsen for Pl't'ff, Alex. Higgins for Deft. Action dismissed on motion of defendant.

Jan. 25. Frank Jones Pl't'ff, vs. Andrew Jackson, Deft. W. L. Mayor for Pl't'ff, G. M. Hopp for Deft. Verdict for Deft.

Jan. 25. R. J. Johnson, Pl't'ff, vs. Minneapolis Street Railway Co., Deft. P. C. Heimark for Pl't'ff, J. J. Olson for Deft. Verdict of $3,000 for plaintiff.

Jan. 26. Henry Smith, Pl't'ff, vs. Freshwater Coal Co., Deft. G. N. Risjord for Pl't'ff, H. I. Simonson for Deft. Motion by plaintiff that judgment of lower court be affirmed, granted.

College of Engineering.

Mr. Kinsell is doing a little job of wiring for the medical department.

Messrs. Dow and Tracy are busy with some incandescent lighting designs for the Junior Ball.

Edw. W. D. Taylor, C. E. '08, visited the campus last Saturday. He is with the O. R. N. Ry.

Freshman:—"What's the matter? Break down?"
Mr. Dixon:—"No, belt run off the boiler."

Mr. G. L. Wilson C. E., Assistant City Engineer, St. Paul, was a guest at the lecture before the Engineers' Society last week.

Apparatus, designed by Prof. Smith, is being constructed in the shop for reducing photos and negatives for the lantern slides.

An interesting set of lantern slides has been received by the mechanical department illustrating the machinery used in metallurgical processes.

Mr. Clive Hastings, M. E. '97, now with the Northern Pacific R. R. has been making some tests in the mechanical laboratory on strength of materials.

Mr. F. B. Farmer of the Westinghaus Air Brake Co. visited college Thursday; in the near future he will give an illustrated lecture before the Engineers' Society on "Air Brakes."

Prof. Smith has designed an attachment to be used in connection with the Olson Testing Machine, for testing ropes; it will be completed in time for the use of the present junior class.

W. E. King E. E. '02 has left college and taken a position with the Minneapolis General Electric Co. as store keepers. He is planning to come back and finish when conditions are favorable.

One of the Sophomore Miners in a written test held recently, brought a laugh upon himself by describing the "Mecaroni" system of wireless telegraphy. He knew it was Italian anyway.

The reference drawings and blue prints used by the advance classes in design have been mounted on muslin for their better preservation. They constitute a very valuable part of the College's equipment.

E. A. Whitman C. E., who left college during the spring term last year, has returned to complete his course and take his degree. It seems good to see him around again even if it is only for a week or so.

The electrical reading room presents quite a busy appearance now-a-days. The senior electricals are collecting material for thesis work and it is no uncommon thing to find over half the class there at once.

Prof. Erickson has received a letter from H. M. Wheeler, E. E. '96, from which we learn that he is no longer with the Ft. Wayne Electrical Corporation but is in the Meter Dept. of the Chicago Edison Co.

At the recent meeting of the Minneapolis Engineers Club Prof. Smith was re-elected secretary and treasurer and Prof. Shepherdson was re-elected to represent the club on the National Board of Managers.

W. R. Putnam, '97 academic, who is taking non-resident work in the course of Science of Technology, visited the University on his way back to Red Wing; having attended the Convention of the N. W. E. Association at Milwaukee.

The air pump presented the mechanical department by the Westinghaus Air Brake Co. has had both the steam and air cylinders fitted with indicator rigs. This will admit a far wider and more interesting range of experimentations than has heretofore been afforded.

Two fine, new, especially designed, rub top, oak tables have been placed in the computation room and it is hoped that

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the students will appreciate the efforts made to furnish them with comfortable quarters for computation enough to give the furniture the care and attention it deserves.

Mr. Truman Hibbard E. E. '97 has given up his job as Gen. Manager of the Electric Light and Power Co. at Hudson, Wis., to go east. Mr. Mortimer Myers, E. E. '97, will take Hibbard's job and it is reported that Mr. Lee Coleman will take Myers' place with Gus Lagerquist, the elevator constructor.

At a recent meeting of the Engineering Faculty it was voted that all Freshmen Engineers be required to take rhetoric and composition once a week throughout the whole year, and that an opportunity be offered at the beginning of the year to prove by means of an examination, their fitness to be excused from this subject.

This work in Rhetoric is in addition to that of the Sophomore year and will be greatly appreciated by members of the engineering classes who feel that they have not been getting a sufficient amount of this work.

The Minneapolis *Times*, with characteristic liberality in aiding movements in which the people are interested and which concern the material prosperity of the state, announces that it has arranged with the Civil Engineering Department of the University to establish what shall be known as the "Minneapolis Times Good-Roads Prizes." These will be graded as follows: First prize, a fifteen dollar gold medal; Second prize, a ten dollar gold medal; Third prize, a five dollar gold medal. This competition will be open to Sophomores of the Civil Engineering Department.

The essays, of about two thousand words, must treat some phase of the good road question, with special reference to Minnesota. The good roads study offered in competition must treat some actual highway problem within the state.

As is well known, the Times has been the one persistant champion in the cause of good roads since the awakening in this state some half-dozen years ago, and in offering these prizes it is seeking to awaken still greater interest in this branch of engineering, and believes that our engineers-to-be are the ones to interest.

The Times desires to receive drawings from students of the College of Engineering in order to secure appropriate designs for these medals. For the successful designs suitable rewards will be made.

Full particulars as to the conditions governing this contest will be given later. For further information regarding the size and general features of the medals apply to Prof. Hoag.

School of Mines

There is a 25 per cent. ad valorem duty on potassium cyanide imported into the United States.

Michigan has passed a law putting a special tax on all iron and copper mined in the state. We should like to ask our legal brethren what they think of such special taxes as this.

Our old friend, Sam Davis—genial Sam—who was wont to entertain the boys with stories in the Sunday school room in the days gone by, has again been heard from. He is in the employ of the Boston & Montana Co. at Great Falls, Montana. Sam has shown his true worth in surveying and now has charge of the work.

Andrew Peterson '99 writes from Duluth where he is in the employ of the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines to say that every thing is running very smoothly. His work is surveying and he likes it very much. He has already reached the stage where he can crow about his hustling, which goes to show that students from the Minnesota School of Mines step easily to the front in practice. Frank Jewett ex-'00 is engaged in the same kind of work.

Columbia University from the President's last annual report has sixty-eight students in mining and metallurgy—sixty-seven are in mining. They are divided as follows among the four classes—Freshman, 31; Sophomore, 21; Junior, 11; and Senior, 5. In contrast with these figures we have in our school seventy receiving instruction in mining and metallurgy. The report also states that from the general funds of the corporation there has been expended during the last year for metallurgy $7900; and for mining $10160, making a total of $18060.

In a recent editorial on the future of the Rand in the Mining and Scientific Press attention is called to the influence of modern metallurgy on modern history. The cyanide process is primarily the cause of the present English-Boer war, since it made possible the profitable working of the banket reefs and the profit went too largely to the Boers, to suit the English, hence the war of conquest.

Mining schools are doing good work and broad-minded people give them credit for it. Nevertheless, there are some who believe the mine the only school; and to a certain extent they are right. Every practical miner as he goes about his work daily in the mine is in a good school, but yet his opportunities for study are very much limited. Further, when we consider the exceptional advantages of a school of mines located in a large university where the student may associate with the students of all kinds and classes and enjoy equal privileges with them, and thus be enabled to broaden out and to get the most out of the time spent, there can be but one rational view. Time is an important item in this age when there are so many things to learn. The surroundings are most favorable, and couple this with subsequent practical work and the technical education makes the young miner able to successfully overcome the problems of professional life.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

The Seniors have a kicking committee.

Are you ready for the joys of next week?

H. K. Adams, of Lisbon, N. D., was a visitor Monday accompanied by his son, B. S. Adams.

Dr. Moore lectured to the Seniors in the anatomical laboratory Friday morning.

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Attendance at St. Paul clinics Thursday was not as good as usual. A fit of studying has seized the Juniors.

Dean Ritchie finished his lectures to the Juniors Friday. Dr. Cotes will take up the work at the beginning of next term.

Term examinations will occur next week, beginning Monday morning and continuing throughout the week until Sat'dy.

The time of the Sophomore examination in anatomy has been changed. All interested should consult the bulletin board.

"Baldy" entertained some of the visitors in the "Path" lab. the other day. By the way, has Billy severed his connection with the whisker club?

All thoroughly appreciated the example of hypoplasia given by Prof. Westbrook in his lecture on pathology Friday morning. Evidently the professor thoroughly understands the existing conditions.

The article on "Tuberculosis of the foscia" in the American *Journal of Surgery* for August, 1899, by Prof. J. E. Moore, will be found to be of interest and of great value in the study of the above mentioned disease.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.

Dr. Geo. R. Day '96 called on Tuesday.

The Juniors are almost ready for work in the infirmary.

Dr. W. L. Tifft ,96, of Glencoe, was a visitor Wednesday.

Dr. Weeks has commenced his lectures on porcelain work.

The freshmen are the possessors of a set of boxing gloves with which they amuse themselves and an occasional senior at the noon hour.

The lecture by Dr. Adams to the Oral Surgery class recently, on Wounds, was exceedingly interesting, and on that account was well received.

Mr. Ernest E. Munns was given a hearty vote of thanks by his class, Thursday morning, for his splendid and practical demonstration of economy.

At least two of the seniors will be prepared for the state board examination in Pathology, especially that part touched upon by Dr. Wright's lecture.

Brownlee, '01, was the subject of a practical joke last week which turned out more costly to the perpetrators than to him. Another case of the jokers joked.

Three men of the class of '00 took the conditioned examination in Physiology, on Wednesday. Upon the outcome of this examination depends their fate on June 1st.

The Technic work in prosthetic Dentistry done by the Freshman class this year is the best that has been done by any class in the school. This perhaps due to the double requirment exacted.

Dean Dickinson has completed his notes on Therapeutics which he began last year. They are proving a great help to the class and in fact would be a valuable addition to any dentist's library.

William Gloyd's skill as a caricaturist promises to take him out of the dental profession. It is rumored that he has received a magnificent offer from a Chicago daily. His cartoons will all be marked "uncle."

The faculty and instructors dined at the Commercial Club last evening. A meeting was held immediately following with the Prosthetic branch the main topic of discussion. The plan is to have an extra meeting of this kind monthly devoting the time to a discussion of a certain branch. Next meeting Dr. Dickinson will hold sway.

Agricultural Department

One week from tonight the school team will play Wisconsin University at the agricultural drill hall.

The second school basket ball team will play the second University team this afternoon in the University Armory.

Prexy is expected to visit the school today, and he will probably be forced to buy his increase of agricultural knowledge with a chapel address.

The Fargo game last Saturday night resulted in Fargo's victory with the score of 7 to 9. The score at the end of the first half was 6 to 1 in Agriculture's favor, but in the second half fate turned the tide. The game was regarded by many as slow, clumsey and unscientific.

Sophomore Girls, Notice!

All Sophomore girls are requested to come out to the Sophomore-Freshman basket ball game at the fourth hour to-day in the Physical Culture hall.

Remember the colors—crimson and straw. Learn these yells:

Boom-er-rang, Boom-er-rang,
Boom-er-rang-a-ray,
Here we are, there we are,
Don't you see us play?
Soph'mores, Soph'mores, ting-a-ling-a-lay,
Hall a-ba-loo-ba-loo-ha-loo,
Soph'mores, Soph'mores, naughty-two;
Razzle-dazzle, zip, boom-ah,
Soph'mores, Soph'mores, rah! rah! rah!

Chess Tournament.

The chess tournament is coming along as well as could be expected, the first round being nearly finished. In division A, Spaulding, Stevens and McLaughlin are sure of the first three places, so the round-robin in that division is finished, to all intents and purposes. In division B there will be uncertainty until the last game is played, the leaders at present being Beardsley, Gislason and Gilfillan, all close together. The leaders of division A may start their games for the final round at once, as there is no doubt about their being in the finals.

The Club will meet at the fourth hour today in the Y. M. C. A. rooms to hear reports on the tournament, to decide on prizes and to consider the advisability of challenging some other club.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, FEBRUARY 3, 1900 No. 18

THE FLIGHT OF THE FREEZER

A Melo-Tragedy

ACT I—Scene 1.

Place, a cavern hollowed out of river bank back of campus.

Time, January 27, night.

Enter the ghost of the Indian chief Shakopee, finds all the latter-day Shakopean braves leaning up against the slimy walls of the cavern.

Tutti, Who are, who are, who are we'uns,
We are, we are, Shakopeans.

Shakopee advances to the midst and all suck their thumbs as a sign of respect.

(Speaks)

"A greeting to you from the nether world,
A greeting from the happy hunting ground,
From all the myriad chiefs assembled there.
I seek this gastly orgy here tonight,
As 'tis my wont to meet you once a year
Within this lonely cavern. Here we may
Discuss with freedom all our purpose fell,
And hut the slimy walls may answer back.
These rocks becrawled with lizard and with snake,
To them we trust our secrets. O, ye braves,
Descendants of the great chief Spotted Cow,
What have ye done to earn the ancient name,
The name which many chiefs have quailed before?
What blood has flowed, what scalps adorn your belts
Since we last held our yearly pow-wow here?"
Then Blushing-Face upspoke in thunder tones
While on his cheek the gory war-paint shown:
"O Shakopee, thou Father of the winds,
Whose very voice can make the campus whirl,
Thou son of the great warrior, Spotted Cow,
And genitor of this blood-thirsty race,
A year ago at our last orgy here
Thou gavest us the soul-inspiring task
To do to death the thunder-breathing dog,
The beastly Jerry of the tattered ears.
We spilled his gore upon the campus walk,
Behold the gastly scalp from off his head,
And here the bloody scalping knife!"

Shakopee: "Well done!
My vengeful heart gloats o'er the daring deed;
But yet a bloodier remains to do.
There sits enthroned in yonder fair tepee
The over-chieftain of the wigwams all,
Who drives the minions of the pan and broom.
He is a menace to this warrior band,
For he hath planned to have this very cave
To stow the doughnuts and the sandwiches
Which cross his counters in exchange for gold.
He must be fixed, and who shall do the act
But Blushing-Face, and he shall have the throne
Thus vacant. Bring ye then his grizzled scalp
When next we meet."

(Loud peals of thunder and two or three flashes of vivid lightning. Strong odor of SO_2.)

Shakopee: "Who dares to interrupt when I do speak?"

(Enter His Serpency, breathing forth azure flame.)

H. S. speaks:

"What penny-evils do ye here this night?
I have a scheme that in my dread abode
None dares to do, so I have trusted you,
Descendants of my brother, Spotted Cow,
To satisfy my keen revenge. This night
The gods and goddesses upon Olympus meet
To hold a feast as hath their custom been
From time untold. With soft and stealthy glide
I drew my slimy folds up yonder heights
And saw me there a sight for gods and men—
And fiends, forsooth. (He laughed a loud guffaw.)
And they were happy there and innocent.
I dared not enter, for the atmosphere
Would even soften this grim heart of mine,
And make me less the Fiend. But here are men,
The mischief breathing sons of Spotted Cow,
Who dare do any deed. My scheme is this:
The larder of the bright ethereal ones
Is filled with nectar and ambrosia,
A freezer of ice cream is there besides,
The like of which my molten stomach craves.
And if ye will to do the doleful deed
And swipe the frosty sweetness, I will give
The half of it to you, your just reward.

ACT II. Scene 1.

Olympus (Y. M. C. A. rooms.)

Convention deorum et dearum.

Soft music.

Minerva speaks:

"O, Mr. Chairman, and ye members all
Of this sublime assemblage of the skies,
We may congratulate us for the happy year
That this administration of McKinley brings;
And all is joyous harmony and peace.
No foes have we. The very Prince of Bad
Dares not molest us, and his minions all
Have slunk to their own natural abode."

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(Rattle of tin pans and teaspoons below in larder deorum. Sound of heavy feet on lower floor.)

"What strange and unolympic noise is that?
Ah, 'tis but Cupid, he's bescrapping Puck.
Now peace to all. Come hither Ganymede
And fetch the tray of coffee and the cake,
And see that thou forget not ths ice-cream."

Scene 2. Outside the walls of Olympus; three Shakopean chieftains in war paint and frozen ears, Chief Big Squash, Chief Little Parm and Chief Flaming Torch, conversing sotto voce with Shakopee, and their uncle, "His Serpency."

"His Serpency" speaks:

"Now haste ye in and bring the freezer forth,
That I may deal ye out your just desert
According to our bargain."

Chief B. S.:

"Most noble Chief
And brother of our father, Spotted Cow,
We undertake the dire and dreadful task.
And if we come not hence to thee again,
Thy portion of the bargain's void, and we
In name of all the Shaks do thee absolve
From giving us the half."

(They enter by the window and get the freezer, when being boosted out of the window, it falls on the toes of Little Parm.)

He speaks:

"By all the joys of high Olympia,
And all the tortures of the lower realm,
I would that I had not come hence tonight,
Then had my toes had comfort!"

(They bear away the freezer and eat their half which is shared by their guests.)

H. S. speaks: "Ha! ha! ha!

The black atracions deed hath been performed,
And ye have done it well as is your wont
When such deed's to perform. I'll come again,
For you have shown a spirit that is brave,
A true and ready will. But now adieu,
For I must hike for home and tell the tale
To all the Fiends assembled, and divide
My portion of the spoils to all the throng
To cool their fevered stomachs. Now, so long."

—NEMO

DEBATE AND ORATORY

MATTERS ORATORICAL.

The next great event in which the University is to participate is the oratorical contest. Other universities are now holding their preliminaries by which to choose representative speakers. With us there is greater opportunity this year than ever before both to win honor and money by successful competition in oratory. We are members of two distinct leagues in both of which prizes are offered for the winning orations. Besides this, the Pillsbury prizes amounting to seventy-five dollars will be divided among those taking the first three places in the local oratorical contest to be held in chapel on March nineteenth. The orator winning first place will be our representative in the Northern Oratorical League contest, which is to be held at Madison on April sixth. This is only the second year that we have been a member of this league. The other members are the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Chicago, Northwestern University and Oberlin College. Last year Long of Oberlin carried off the first place winning the prize of one hundred dollars. The Michigan representative who was expected to take a high place, as Ann Arbor had carried off the first honor every time for six successive years, secured only sixth place. Minnesota's representative took fifth place.

The orators winning second and third places in the Pillsbury contest will represent us in the local league with Hamline, Carleton, and Macalaster. The winner of this state contest, which is to be held at the University of Minnesota, probably on the evening of April sixth, will represent the state in the Interstate Oratorical Association which is to meet at Denver, Colorado about the middle of April. This association comprises the ten states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and Colorado. Two prizes are awarded in this contest- one of one-hundred dollars to the orator winning first place, and one of fifty dollars to the speaker winning second place.

In addition to these prizes formerly awarded the Rhetorical Department, through the efforts of Professor Sanford has this year offered one hundred and fifty dollars to be divided into three prizes of seventy-five, fifty and twenty-five dollars for the promotion of extemporaneous oratory on the plan which has been outlined heretofore. With so many contests and such liberal prizes offered we ought, this year, to have the keenest competion and consequently the best representatives that we have ever had. It is probable that we shall have a hard fight in the state contest, as "Tommy" Schall, the little Hamline orator who won the state contest two years ago, has been working ever since in preparation for this year. Those who have read his oration say that it is one of the finest pieces of poetical prose that they ever heard. Everyone who has any oratorical ability, therefore, should be preparing carefully in order that our home contest may be as successful as possible.

Freshman-Sophomore Debate

Something new in the line of debate is being offered by the department of debate and oratory this year. It is a Freshman-Sophomore debate arranged to occur in the spring term. The plan is to hold three debates, one between the Sophomores to select their best men, and one between the Freshmen for the purpose of making a similar selection, and then the final between the picked men from the two classes.

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The first of these debates, for the selection of Sophomore, will occurr today, at which time, with Professor McDermott and Mr. Gould as judges, the Sophomore team will be chosen.

STATUS OF THE WESTERN ORATORICAL LEAGUE

Questions are being asked about Nebraska's proposition for a western oratorical league, which loomed up so promisingly for a while and then went out of sight. The status of the matter is as follows: Nebraska sent a temporary constitution for the proposed league with a request that Minnesota should adopt it without amendment in order that a contest might be arranged under the organization this year. According to the provisions in this constitution, the proposed league would not differ materially from the two leagues of which Minnesota is now a member. As there would be nothing to gain by entering another such organization, Professor McDermott wrote to Nebraska asking them to consider the proposition formerly made by the University of Minnesota for extemporaneous oratory. He asked that this plan be at least given a trial, and if other western universities could not be found who would go into the league that the universities of Minnesota and Nebraska each elect two representatives and hold a contest between the two universities. It is probable that Professor McDermott's proposition will not be accepted by Nebraska; it is almost certain that Nebraska's proposition to enter any league upon the old basis of oratory will not be looked upon favorably by this university.

The idea of extemoraneous oratory, however, is a practical one, as it gives more benefit to the student, and shows more justly the relative merit of the contestants. Another year may, perhaps, see its adoption. At any rate Minnesota has the honor of being the first to advocate a necessary reform in oratory and to point out a means by which that reform can be accomplished.

Michigan May Come Here

According to present arrangements the final debate in the Central Debating League between Minnesota and Michigan is to be held in Chicago on April 6th; but Chicago is not particularly anxious to have the contest there, since she is not one of the contestants. More than this, either Minnesota or Michigan could turn out a larger crowd and could thus make the contest a better financial success. Last year Chicago put the league in debt about $150, and could probably do little better this year. Our Rhetorical department, therefore, is considering the advisability of requesting to have the debate either at the University of Michigan or here. We could easily guarantee to entertain our visitors and pay all expenses of the contest. If Michigan is willing to accept our prospective offer, it may be that the Minnesota-Michigan debate will be held here instead of at the Windy City.

"COMPULSORY ARBITRATION"

The Iowa debating team is considerably puzzled to know just how to interpret the question which has been submitted by Iowa. The question, as stated in the last issue, is: "Resolved, That all disputes between organized labor and organized capital should be settled by compulsory arbitration." The difficulty arises over the word "compulsory." According to Carroll D. Wright, who is probably the best authority in this country upon labor matters, "compulsory arbitration" would compel the parties to the controversy to submit to "one definite decision" of the tribunal. For example, a laborer would be compelled to accept the wages settled upon by the tribunal even if he could make more by quitting work and accepting some other position. The employer, on the other hand, would have to pay the wages stipulated by the court of arbitration, even if such wages would cause the ruin of his business. Such a system of arbitration would be little better than slavery on the one side and confiscation on the other. Many authorities disagree with Carrol D. Wright as to the degree of meaning in the word compulsory. They say that compulsory arbitration merely means that the laborer must accept the wages determined upon by the board, if he wants to continue working for his employer; and that the employer must pay such wages if he wants to continue in business, thus giving each party an option. It is necessary to know what Iowa's interpretation is before the relative merits of the sides or the true significance of the question can be grasped.

A "Shak" Idea

As apropos to the present interest in debate and oratory in the University, the Shakopeau literary society has organized a series of contest debates among its members for the purpose of developing its younger debaters. The first semi-final came off last Saturday on the question "Resolved, that U. S. senators should be elected by direct vote of the people." The affirmative was supported by Messrs McLaughlin and Whiteside and the negative by Messrs Dills and Parker. The debate was a good one and closely contested. The decision was awarded to the negative.

The Shakopeans feel that it is such work as this that brings men into the Inter-Society debates and from the Inter-Society to the Inter-state contests; and they propose to do all they can toward development in this line.

Bachelors' Ariel Board Organize.

At the second hour Thursday a number of Bachelors met in the *Ariel* office and after listening to lengthy, not to say eloquent nominating speeches, affected an organization of the Bachelors' *Ariel* Board with H. G. Spaulding as managing editor, J. E. Guthrie, assistant managing editor, W. R. Hubbard, editor-in-chief, and R. G. Chase as artist. Historian, orator, mascott, prodigy, and sergeant-at-arms were not elected as those who were to nominate the bachelors for these positions were not present. It was necessarially a secret sesssion so any startling novelties that might have been proposed could not be had for the press.

The Bachelors' *Ariel* will appear on Saturday, March 17th, and promises to be the very best of its kind ever issued. The other members of the board aside from those above mentioned are John Pillsbury, Edward Sandford, Geo. Otte, Peter Hanson, Norman Lind, and Edward Gilfillan.

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ATHLETICS

IOWA VS. MINNESOTA

The first game of basket ball ever held between two large universities of the West will be played this afternoon in the gymnasium, after drill. Wisconsin was billed to appear today but Tuesday morning a telegram announced the game must be put off on account of examinations at Wisconsin, making it impossible for the men to leave. Manager Bedford had had some correspondence with Iowa in regard to a game, so he telegraphed an offer for Saturday and had an affirmative answer within three hours. The team arrived last evening and is expected to be at chapel exercises today. They are a strong active looking lot of men and will probably be the hardest proposition of the year. Unlike other sports, each team will meet this afternoon with very little knowledge of the other's abilities, for comparative scores cannot be secured. All the Varsity rooters know that their team has not met an aggregation this year that could be called dangerous as judged after ten minutes' play.

Three months of hard, patient work have made our men well acquainted with the game, with the floor and with each other. Observe this afternoon the accuracy of their passing, the certainty of some one being ready to get the ball wherever, seemingly, it is thrown; observe the quickness of the men in dodging and throwing, and one will realize that basket-ball is a scientific game and that the present team are far better players than any the University has yet produced.

Arrangements for the game today are as follows: The band will at least stay and play until the game is called at 2:30. The ladies will play first, the university teams lining up about 3:00. General admission is twenty-five cents; the front row of seats in the balcony will be reserved at the bookstore for ten cents extra. Anyone can occupy these seats during drill but those holding reserved tickets can claim them immediately after. If the crowd is too large to be accommodated in the gallery the end rooms will be opened. It is hoped the students will observe these few necessary regulations as it will then be less wearing on the patience of the ushers. Tickets can be secured at the bookstore, at the doors, or from students passing through the crowd at drill.

THE GIRLS' GAME

Never before today could the girls be induced to appear before *all* of their friends to show their proficiency in t at novel game—basket ball. But the greater interest in the sport this year, due to our having a good team, has spread to all and so the girls have consented to come from their secluded domain at the end of the gymnasium and to gain their share of the laurels.

Pictures in Bachelors' ARIELS, or even the visits of the youthful members of the faculty to their games, will lose their charms henceforth, for they will not have the spice of novelty.

As the lady members of the ARIEL board do not play basket ball, their method and style of playing cannot be accurately described. "Litz" and "Doc" might tell, for they have been coaching the two teams, but they seem to have been sworn to secrecy. The manager of winter sports, by the liberal use of comps, is reported to have been permitted to watch them throw one basket. He says the ease and grace with which it was done will be instilled into the Varsity team before the Wisconsin game.

The past two evenings the big gymnasium floor has been cleared and the girls have practiced there to gain some familiarity with the floor. They are not used to such a large space, so seven will play on each side. The teams will be known as the *Maroons* and the *Golds* and each will be decorated with the colors they will support. Their uniforms are neat and becoming, and the game will be a far prettier sight than the struggle of the Varsity teams afterwards.

The line up for the girls' basket ball game this afternoon will be as follows:

Maroons	Position	*Golds*
Katherine Steele	center	Ruth Cole
Anna Riegel	forward	Elizabeth Jones, Capt.
Katherine Coley	forward	Myrtle Mower
Jean Patterson	forward	Olga Saltnass
Mary Songbreak, Capt	guard	Bertha Newkirk
Inga Johnson	guard	Daisy Millspaugh
Grace Williams	guard	Florence Goodrich

Miss Kiehl will act as referee, Misses Hillman and Hunt will be the umpires. Time of play, two ten-minute halves. Seven players instead of five constitute a side, as the floor is so large. Those who saw the game last week know that it will be a very interesting one. Any inaccuracies today must be excused on account of the unaccustomed surroundings. Last reports from the secret practice last night are that all are ready for the game of their lives.

THE ST. CLOUD TRIP.

Last Saturday an even dozen of University students left on an early train for the Normal at St. Cloud, there to uphold the maroon and gold in basket ball. They spent the time any way they could until the practice began at four o'clock. A telegram announcing the decisive victory of the second team at home over the Farm school was greeted with the old Varsity yell, and put new life into the practice. A reception for the Normalites was in progress and the boys leisurely went over at the urgent invitation of the physical director, Mr. MacArthur. There was assembled the largest variety of the type, American beauty, that it has been the fortune of the team to see for many a day. The boys were captured one by one and lead away to refreshments, each one a willing captive, yet struggling to obey the training rules. But long before six when they were pulled away by the manager, they were dispoiled of all the colors which they had borne so proudly throughout the day.

After a lunch at the hotel the team returned quickly to the Normal, prepared for the game and for the special reception promised them after the game was over. The needed requirements for the latter were found at a neighboring drygoods store where yards of ribbon somewhat like the famous maroon and gold were bought. Its use will be shown later.

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Boyce and Cameron opened the evening's program by a wrestling match, each winning a bout and the third being called a draw although they struggled for seven minutes instead of the usual five. Kienholtz, an old Normal student refereed the match. Then followed a very fine exhibition of tumbling by two nimble boys of about fourteen. Not much need be said of the game itself: both teams played a clean fast game and the score ended seven to fourteen in our favor. A noticable feature was the presence of ribbons and canes in the gallery—the property of the visiting team.

In a surprisingly short time the boys were speeding for Lawrence hall, as they call the dormitory where about eighty girls reside. There a dance was held, an event known only to the oldest inhabitant, for it was within the sacred precincts of the ladies' parlor. The time not otherwise taken up was devoted to bartering: That lavish supply of Varsity colors was soon gone and the boys returned to the hotel covered with all shapes and sizes of red and black, the Normal emblems.

Patterson had conveniently forgotten his valise, so that he had to make a call at the dormitory on Sunday morning. He and those who went with him to help in the search, must have had a long hunt—but they returned happy and gave out the impression that they had been successful.

Nothing further happened except "Cam's" narrow escape from a policeman; he was released by proving that he was a second cousin to the officer's mother.

The men naturally feel that basket ball is a noble sport, that the Normal people are the best of entertainers, and that the trip in every way was a success. Since reaching Minneapolis the team has practiced faithfully; Dr. Cooke reports, moreover, that their hearts are all Normal and that they are in a happy condition.

Our Team's Record this Year

Minneapolis Central High, 8–14.

Fargo Y. M. C. A., 3–27.

St. Cloud Normal, 7–14.

They expect another scalp this afternoon. Next week they play either St. Cloud or Fargo; the week following, Feb. 18, Wisconsin will be here. West Superior Normal will be played at West Superior, on the 24th. Carleton and Minneapolis Central High are yet to be met but no dates are fixed.

Advisory Board

At the last board meeting official announcement was made of the decision of Knipe to remain at Iowa for another year at least. As a result of this the matter of a coach was again an open question and the situation was thoroughly discussed.

Manager Bedford, of the basket ball team, was given permission to arrange a game with the University of Iowa team for Saturday, Feb. 3.

Baseball Practice

Baseball stock appears to be considerably above par at present. About forty students have already handed in their names with a view to competing for places on the University team this spring. Indoor practice has already begun Regular work is being done, principally in the line of pitching and catching. From the great number of players competing there ought to be no difficulty in picking out a strong team. Some good material has shown up already, and the all around indications are that we shall have a winning team the coming season.

Strength Records

Below is the standing of the men having the highest records in the physical examinations. 1, Ferch, Law, 1158.5; 2, Allis, Special, 1139.1; 3, Wagen, Engineer, 1043.2; 4, Fosseen, '02, 1020.1, 5, Smith P. S., '01, 1018.6; 6, Gillette, '02, 1005.6; 7, Rooning, Medic, 1000.9; 8, Sweet, Law, 1000.1.

Last years record of 1245.4 made by Ferch will surely be broken by Ferch and probably by others before the final tests are made. Greiner and Boyce, who ranked respectively, second and third last year, have not been tested up to date but both are confident of improving on their records of last year.

Indoor Championship Next.

The second in the series of meets for the all-around championship of the University will be held in the afternoon of Thursday, Feb., 8, at the gymnasium. The events of the series are the pole-vault, shot-put, and quarter mile potato race. Tate leads with McPherson second as the result of the first of the series.

The Sophomore-Freshmen Basket Ball Game.

Last Saturday, the Sophomore and Freshman girls played a match game of Basket Ball in the Armory.

The line-up was as follows;

Sophomores	Position	*Freshmen*
Bessie Jones, Capt.	right forward	Katherine Coley
Ruth Cole	center	Miss Steele
Florence Goodrich	guard	Mary Longbrake
Daisy Millspaugh	left forward	Inga Johnson
Ethel Petran	basket	Annie Riegal

Fifteen minute halves were played. The first half closed with the score 2-0 in favor of the Sophomores. The play was very spirited but in spite of their good playing the Freshmen failed to score and at the close of the game the score stood 10-0 in favor of the Sophomores. The teams were well supported by their respective classes.

The second semi-final of the Shakopean gold medal debate will be held Saturday evening at 7:15 in Professor West's room. A good debate is assured.

According to the new College Year Book Minnesota ranks as the second university in the United States in point of size, being larger than Michigan. Harvard alone has a greater number of students in attendance.

The Glee Club under the direction of Prof. Clarence C. Marshall is developing into a remarkably strong organization this year. Some changes in the membership have been made and all four parts are exceptionally strong and well balanced. The Club has its program nearly ready for the annual concert to be given in connection with the Mandolin Club. Announcements for the concert will be given later.

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THE JUNIOR BALL

Preparations are well under way for what promises to be the most enjoyable Junior function in the history of the University. The Junior Ball Association is sparing no time, money or effort to make the ball an entire success. All committees are unanimous in reporting that they are procuring everything conducive to the pleasure of that event regardless of time or expense.

The Association this year means to rectify some of the errors which have been so patent in past functions of this nature, and with this end in view especial attention is being paid to decorations and refreshments. The decorations on the main floor will be something quite novel and entirely different from anything of the kind ever arranged in the Armory before. An idea in lighting, entirely original with the committee and quite remarkable in itself, as well as special arrangements in foliage effects and the novel arrangement of Oriental booths, will be among the features in the decorations. The refreshments will be a source of delight to the most fastidious epicure, and the unpleasant features connected with the refreshments of past events of this kind, will be entirely avoided.

Danz Orchestra of twenty-five pieces will furnish music for a program of twenty-four numbers, immediatdly succeeding a concert program of six numbers. To any one who has heard this orchestra render a programme, commendation is unnecessary, and as the galleries will be thrown open, with tickets at the nominal sum of twenty-five cents, everyone will have an opportunity of hearing at least its concert programme and the entire twenty-four numbers if they wish. Regarding the orchestra, suffice it to say that the Twin Cities can produce no better.

An unusually large number of the elite have been secured as patronesses and every effort is being put forth to make the ball the most delightful in the history of the Minnesota University. The price of tickets has been fixed at $3 and they are on sale and can be obtained at the University Book Store or from any member of the Association any time until February sixteenth, the date of the ball.

At the Library

The students have experienced considerable inconvenience this year at being unable to obtain desired volumes of magazines because of their being at the bindery. This condition of affairs has been brought about by a congestion at the bindery caused by repeated changes in its location.

The librarians appreciate the inconvenience which the students suffer and hope in the future to have magazine volumes back from the bindery in the shortest possible time. The library does not purchase duplicate copies of its magazines and therefore there must necessarily be some time when late volumes will be absent from its shelves, but except in unusual cases this time will be short.

The library has lately received a valuable addition in the shape of missing volumes of magazines. The necessity of full sets of the periodicals is an obvious one and these additions will be received with gratification by all who have occasion to obtain information from these sources.

Many of the issues have been completed, and large additions have been made to others. The volumes were bought at an exceptionally low figure in the unbound form and will be bound immediately and placed upon the shelves. The following magazines have been completed: Andover Review, Atlantic Monthly, Bookman, Chatauquan, Harvard Graduate Magazine, Cosmopolitan (nearly), and Harpers. In addition to these the following have been added: Appleton's Journal, 22 volumes, Blackwood, 121 volumes, New England Magazine, 31 volumes, and the North American Review, 35 vols.

Their Last Honors

The remains of Harry Currier and Payson Colwell were recently received in San Francisco from Manila. The former was taken to River Falls, Wis., for burial. B. B. Gislason, who was Harry Currier's closest friend in the army, went down to attend the funeral, which took place last Thursday afternoon. The remains of Paysoa Colwell will be sent to Wyocena, Wis., by way of Minneapolis. His father and mother will go to Wyocena to see the final honors done to him.

Every professor and student of the University may well feel proud of the noble example of patriotic devotion and self-sacrifice of these two boys, who, together with Sidney Pratt, August Foss and Fred Smith, gave up their lives in the war with Spain.

Expansion Mass Meeting.

All believers in the American policy of Expansion, regardless of party affiliation—both ladies and gentlemen—are urged to be present at a mass meeting at Chapel hall this afternoon at four o'clock for the purpose of organizing an Expansion Union in the University. Good, patriotic speeches a feature of the occasion.

By the Committee,
G. L. Caldwell, G. Elmer Strout,
H. J. Bessesen, Thomas Germo,
Geo. B. Otte, Sidney D. Adams,
C. W. Buttz, W. C. Nason.

Challenge to Imperialists.

The Anti-Imperialist League of the University of Minnesota hereby challenges the defenders of imperialism to a joint debate, the question to be the resolution with reference to the Philippines recently introduced into the Senate of the United States by Senator Beveriuge of Indiana. Address acceptance of challenge to box 464, U. of M.

By order of Executive Committee,
Anti-Imperialist League, U. of M.

Senior Class Party

There will be a Senior class party at the Delta U house Friday evening, Feb. 9th. Every Senior who was present at the party held before the holidays will be sure to turn out to get more of the same kind of fun. Dancing, cards, and other games will be the order of the evening. As it is known that those who have been once will come again, the social committee especially requests the presence of those who did not attend the other class party. In other words, all come.

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Castalian-Law Debate

The inter-society debate between the Castalian and Law Literary Societies will occur Feb. 26.

The question is:—"Resolved, That the United States should build and operate the Nicaragua Canal, provided, *first*, that a canal should be built; *second*, that the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty shall not be considered; and *third*, that any act of Congress passed between Jan. 27, 1900, and Feb. 26, 1900, shall not be considered." Janes and Walso will defend the reputation of the Castalians; and Bessesen and Frankson will fight for the Laws.

As each society is entering into the struggle with the declared intention of having the other's scalp, the debate promises to be a most interesting one.

ODDS AND ENDS

Dr. Burton has consented to continue his fiction class next term at the third hour.

President Northrop expects to take his annual vacation about the end of the present month.

The meeting of the Six O'clock Club Monday next at the Commercial Club rooms will be led by Professor Willis M. West.

The Junior class party held last night at the Delta Upsilon chapter house was a social success. The class was well represented.

The Economic Club meets today at the fourth hour. Program: "The Pittsburg Strike," Danely; "Profit Sharing." Miss Caley.

There will be an important business meeting of the Graduate Club at 7:45 p. m. on Wednesday, February 7th, in Professor McClumpha's room in the Library Building. All graduate students are urgently requested to be present.

The Shakopean Literary society elected the following officers for the remainder of the term: J. A. Burger, president; Willard Rossman, vice-president; B. F. Drake, secretary; Jas. McGinnis, treasurer; O. P. McElmeel, critic.

At a recent meeting of the Society Council the time allotted to each speaker in the intersociety contests was changed. Each person will hereafter have twelve minutes for his opening speech and five minutes for rebuttal speech. Orations must not contain more than one thousand words.

The call last Wednesday for the formation of an Imperialist Club met with practically no response. Accoring to the notice the organization was to be based upon support for the English as well as American arms. Whether the call was bona fide or not is unknown. It did not, however, result in the formation of any immediate organization, yet it no doubt had its influence in starting the call for an expansion league, which is announced in today's edition.

English scholars all over the country are preparing to honor Fredrick Furnivall who will tomorrow complete his seventy-fifth year. He is the founder of the Chaucer Society, the Browning Society, and the New Shakespear Society, and though only a private scholar, he has done more than almost any professor for the advancement of study in English. The most benificial organization founded by him is the Early English Text Society which has published and made accessible about one hundred and fifty volumes of rare old literature. Dr. Klaeber thinks that the present activity of English scholars in recognition of Fnravull's works will result in the endowment of this society.

Personal and Social

A. L. Janes, '02, is pledged to Alpha Delta Phi.

Arthur Collins, ex-'01, attended Chapel Friday.

H. S. Nemall, '96, was at the University Tuesday.

Miss Georgie Kennedy '99 visited the University Saturday.

Miss Crocker has been absent from classes on account of illness.

Chi Psi gives a party at the West hotel Friday evening February 7.

Miss Edna Huser, '03, attended a hopat Stillwater, Minn., Monday evening.

Fannie Sawyer was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta give a reception Monday, February 5, at 64 Bedford Avenue.

Miss Nettie Cotter, '03, spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Austin, Minn.

Miss Helen Fish '99 and Miss Bertha Avery ex-'99 were at the University Saturday.

Ralph Squires, 01, who has been teaching this year was seen at Chapel Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wilson will entertain this evening for the active members of Phi Kappa Psi.

Miss Evelyn Kasper, of Glencoe, has been suffering for a week with an attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Helen Camp has been absent from classes this week owing to the illness of her mother.

Miss Emma O'Donnell '97 was seen at the University yesterday. Miss O'Donnell is at present teaching at Mankato.

Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated its thirteenth anniversary with a banquet at the West hotel, Saturday evening, Jan. 27.

Roy Y. Ferner '97, who has been teaching in the Hawaiian islands since he left Minnesota, writes that he has enjoyed the ARIEL this year and wishes it to continue.

R. E. Lincoln writes from Fargus Falls, where he is getting along nicely in the banking business. He says that he is not married yet, but while there is life there is hope.

Miss Ethel Burnham '00 will go to Deadwood, S. D., next week to testify in a trial which has resulted from a robbery of the United States mail. Some articles sent out by Miss Burnham are the only things that have as yet been identified.

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ARIEL

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Your Subscription is due February 1.

Contribute to Publications

Dr. Burton spent some time in one of his recent lecture hours in commenting on the lack of literary enthusiasm in the University. He said it is a remarkable fact that not one single production was handed in for competition in the *Minnesota Magazine* prize-essay contest. In no other university in the country, according to him, would such a condition of indifference have been possible. Nor is it because of lack of ability. Many essays and other literary productions showing considerable talent are daily handed in to the English department. The practice of writing a good essay is worth considerable; and when you add to this the prize itself and the honor of winning it, there certainly should be keener competition than there is. In addition to this something is due to our college publications themselves. A board of editors cannot be expected to issue a literary magazine month after month without any help. College publications are supposed to be representative of the college; they should contain the best literary productions of which the students are capable. We hope that no one will be backward in offering his work for publication. There is plenty of talent —let 's bring it to the surface.

The Value of Literary Society Work.

Few students realize what advantages are to be derived from literary society work. He is indeed unfortunate who takes a four years' course in college and never takes part in any work of that character. In a university the size of ours, where classes are large and students are not called upon to recite more than once or twice a week, sometimes not so often as that, and where, besides, the lecture system is very largely used as a method of instruction, little opportunity is afforded the student to learn to express himself. And yet cultivation of expression must be regarded as an essential element of a liberal education. It boots little, though our minds be filled full with chaotic knowledge, if when we try to give expression to our thoughts, we are at sea. To get possession of knowledge and learn how to use it are two comparatively different things. One man may know twice as much as another and yet, if he has neglected to train his faculty of expression, he may not be able to make as practical use of his knowledge as the latter of his. Of course men are differently endowed in this particular as in all others. But all can become more or less proficient through practice, and through practice alone. It is remarkable to note the transformation that takes place in some students in the matter of public speaking. Many, who in their Sophomore year have never faced an audience, nor attempted to think on their feet, often develope into most proficient and entertaining speakers before their college course is over. They are usually the ones who have been prominent in their society and have taken active part in literary society work.

The work done in the literary societies has been well supplemented by the organization of systematic debating classes. To this must be attributed in a large measure the stimulus that debating has received in this university during the last year or two. We hope this healthful spirit may continue and give us unbounded success in the field of oratory and debate.

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Politics in the University.

"Imperialism" or "anti-imperialism"—that is the question. On the basis of these two tenets the whole University appears to be rapidly dividing. About two weeks ago a few students met in chapel to take steps preliminary to the organization of an anti-imperialistic club. That club materialized about a week ago, though not without some attempted opposition on the part of those who embrace the principles of imperialism. Now we understand that an Imperialistic Club is in the process of formation and some of its promoters have continuously informed their anti friends that there will soon be "blows to take as well as blows to give."

Surely no harm can flow from this healthful exhibition of interest in the great question of "imperialism"—perhaps the most momentus one that at present confronts the American commonwealth. It is certainly an encouraging sign of the times that college students, who are preparing themselves for the duties of life, are manifesting so much interest in political questions. The social and political problems that are at present seeking solution will require the wisest statesmanship, and the most profound study to solve. The American citizen can no longer feel indifferent about the settlement of political questions. It is time that he should come to a fuller realization of the significance that attaches to the administration of governmental affairs. The political life of the ordinary American citizen is in many cases characterized by criminal indifference. But we should realize that representative government was not made to take care of itself; and if the people—who are the original sources of all governmental powers—are negligent in the discharge of their public duties, they have themselves to blame for at least a part of the corruption that may creep into the body politic.

The primary object of these organizations should of course be to study the question and ascertain so far as possible the facts in the case. Unfortunately this is not always so. Many are actuated by partisan motives and take more delight in downing an opponent than in discovering truth. It is indeed unfortunate that all should not be generous enough to discuss a question on its own merits, without resorting to gross misrepresentation and the exhibition of partizan feeling. A man's political beliefs are not a mark of character, and any person who tries to make them such simply betrays his own narrow mindedness. We shall hope, then, to see these clubs engaging in friendly discussion, having for their prime purpose the ascertaining of truth.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

NOTICE.—There is to be a union meeting of the two associations tomorrow afternoon to listen to an address by Mr. Geo. W. Warner, of St. Paul, on the subject of "Student Life in China." Mr. Warner was for five years a missionary in western China, visiting many parts of the country never before visited by Americans. He narrowly escaped with his life at the time of the persecution of the Christians a few years ago. He will tell of his experiences and will also conduct a question box on China. All are invited. Remember the meeting is 2:30 (not 3:30) p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual election of officers of the Y. W. C. A. was held Thursday noon in the association rooms. Reports of the last month's work were read and discussed. The officers elected, being the unanimous choice of the association, are as follows: President, Miss Cora May Adams, '01; first vice-president, Miss Cleona Case, '01; second vice-president, Miss Nellie Barsness, Medical, '01; recording secretary, Miss Ellen Lamoreaux, '01; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Woodward, '02; treasurer, Miss Florence Smith, '02. These young women have always worked with ardor in the interests of the Young Women's Christian Association and the work now under way will be advanced by them.

The outgoing officers are deserving of the gratitude of the association. The Y. W. C. A. has prospered under their managment and the work is in such a condition that no break will be made in the continuity by the change of officers.

The officers who have so faithfully served the association during the past year are: President, Miss Mabel Adams, '00; first vice-president, Miss Jane Squyer, '00; second vice-president, Miss Nellie Barsness, '01; recording secretary, Miss Ruth Crozier, '00; corresponding secretary, Miss Ellen Lamoreaux, '01; treasurer, Miss Juliet Hemenway.

The Forum-Minerva Meet

The Forum Literary Society royally entertained the Minervas, at the S. C. A. parlors, Saturday, Jan. 27. The literary program was highly enjoyable, a great deal of wit and wisdom being displayed both in the mock-debate and in the other numbers. The arguments for and against the dormitory system were so finely drawn that the judges were unable to give either side the decision.

As is usual in such affairs, the latter part of the evening was the most interesting. Refreshments were served amid such jollity and high spirits that all went home pronouncing the evening the pleasantest and most unique in the experience of both guests and hosts.

A MINERVA.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Forum—Feb. 9, 1900. Music, Feldman. Oration, Smith. Speech, "Lynch law and its remedies," Marshall. Extempore, Murfin, Ladd. Recitation or declamation, Carlson. Debate: "Resolved, That a business course should be added to the University curriculum." Affirmative, Jones, Sherman; negative, Melom, Mayo.

Hermean Society;—Feb. 10, 1900, 2;30 p. m., room 5, M. B. Parlimentary practice, ten minutes address, Reed; At the Opening of a Town Hall, speeches, Phillips and Stewart; extemporaneous debate, "Resolved that the Trusts should be Abolished," affirmative, Wright, Cleveland, negative, Edwards, Pinney; Critic's report.

Minerva—Feb. 9. Toast, Miss Biekre. Story, Miss Kelsey. Pen Portrait, Miss Storey. Music, First Quartet. Extempore Speeches.

Meeting Feb. 16. Oration, Vesta Cornish. Debate. Affirmative, Miss Wagner, Miss Skjei; negative, Miss E. McGregor, Miss Newkirk. Music, Miss Krum.

The Minerva Literary Society has two new members, Ruby Zehnter '02 and Thresa Morrison '02.

Shakespean Society:—Feb. 10, 1900. Written discussion of presidential and vice presidential candidates for 1900, Rostad; Mineral resources of Minnesota, Aaberg; debate, debaters choose the question, affirmative, McBride, Velder, negative, Drake, Costello; declamation, Kane; exponent, Solhang; oratorical delivery, Critic.

N. B. Answer to roll call by quoting some great historical saying. Recess.

Castalian—Meets Feb. 9th. Humerous reading, Mr. Duncan. Review of my favorite book, Mr. Nelson. Biography of John Ruskin, Mr. Bakke. Short speeches, subjects selected, Mr. Hintz, Mr. Morton. Recitation, Mr. Gilfillan. Review of Roberts case, Mr. Hatch. Drawn upon the board and explained—The Nicaraguan canal, Mr. Grass. Current events, Mr. Moyer. Debate selected; affirmative, Mr. Walso, Mr. Janes; negative, Mr. Wilde, Mr. Wagner. Critic's report.

Those who attended Prof. Koehlers lecture on Whistler enjoyed an hour most pleasantly. The speaker being personally acquainted with Whistler, about whom he lectured, was especially able to give an idea of the eccentric artist and his great works. The lantern slides made for the occasion were very enjoyable and instructive.

Department of Law

Attorney John Flynn '98 special, of Ellsworth, Minn., called, Wednesday.

C. W. Buttz reported for duty Tuesday, after an illness of several weeks past.

B. B. Griffith enjoyed a visit from his mother and sister Mabel, Thursday and Friday.

One of the Middlemen took time to wind his Waterbury in the Library the other morning. "Quite funny for a minute or two."

Professor Abbott completed the course in Private Corporations with the day class, and Public Corporation with the night class, Tuesday.

John Burgess '00, has been seriously ill for the past week with an attack of gastritis. His many friends will be glad to know that he is improving under the care of Dr. Brooks.

A full report of district court cases and decisions of college court will be published each week in these columns as the majority of seniors take great interest in court work and decisions filed.

Higgins left Monday for his Wisconsin home where he will attend to his duties as County Superintendent of Schools for a couple of months. Higgins said he could conduct a teachers' institute with half the nerve that it takes to call the Senior class roll.

Inadequate room in the Library has forced the Seniors to do their reading in the Senior lecture room, where Dean Pattee has made necessary arrangements for their accomodation. Wickersham and Coleman have charge of the room as assistant librarians.

Fourteen volumes of McClain's cases in "Carriers" and ten volumes of Fetter's cases in equity jurisprudence have been placed in the Library. The former cases will be used in connection with Abbot's lectures on "Carriers" to the Middle-men while Dean Pattee has many references to the equity cases in his lectures to the Seniors.

The Supreme court of Illinois recently wrote an opinion, involving the question of presumption of law in sale of provisions for immediate domestic use, which spread over eighty-three pages of manuscript. Measured by the verdict, its tiny body has only the bulk of $25. It seems to us that a more contracted plumage might serve for so small a bird, as well as please a great number of law students when the case system prevails, but perhaps we are mistaken.

A New Jersey judge filed a decision in a case where defendant while intoxicated, was charged with using offensive and improper language. The case was appealed. The Court holds that under the "act concerning disorderly persons an intoxicated man is not guilty of any legal misconduct by loud and improper language, as long as he doesn't loiter."

Apparently a drunken man in that State can do what he pleases as long as he doesn't commit the crime of compelling a policeman to exert himself enough to tell him to "move along there."—*Law Student Helper.*

Jan. 26. Pusha Broom vs. William Hersch, Price Wickersham for Pl'ff, G. W. Whittemore for Def't. Verdict of $50.62 for Pl'ff.

Jan. 27. James I. Will vs. John O'Pluiar, Horace Bagley for Pl'ff, P. B. Robinson for Def't. Motion by Pl'ff for judgement granted,

Jan. 29. F. A. Bean vs. E. L. McDermott, B. F. Webber for Pl'ff, H. W. Steele for Def't. Verdict of $2500 for Pl'ff.

Russell S. Bunker vs. Bjoru B. Gislason. William C. Fitch for Pl'ff, Ezra R. Smith for Def't. Verdict of $200 for Pl'ff.

Jan. 30. Tom Smith, as adm'r, vs. William Brown. C. W. Quant for Pl'f, K. I. Dahle for Def't. Verdict for Def't.

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Jan 31. Silas Thompson, vs. Frederick Wilson. Wm. Crawford, for Pl'ff, vs. A. H. Maas, for De'ft. Jury failed to agree on verdict.

Geo. Faller, vs. R. S. Foster. C. F. Whitcomb, for Pl'ff. vs R. D. Bosworth, for De'ft. Motion to dismiss granted.

Feb. 1. John Jones vs. Great Northern Ry. Co., W. L. Hursh for Pl'ff, F. A. Benn for Def't. Verdict fo · Def't.

Feb. 2. James Bradley vs. Fay McDonald, A. J. Keith for Pl'ff, R. J. Johnson for Def't.

College of Engineering.

Mr. Chas. Crickmore's Electric Light Plant at Appleton was burned last week. Hard on our friend Crickmore.

Prof. Smith has been out the past week sick with the 'grip. Prof. Flather took charge of most of his class work.

Prof. Flather has received the final proof of the revised edition of his book on dynamometers. - The edition will be out at an early date.

Mr. Tait's shop has been supplied with a number of new tools, including screw-drivers, shrinkage rules, gouges and turning tools.

Mrs. Buck is reported as slowly recovering from an attack of the grippe. She is now able to attend to her household duties after a fashion.

One of the Freshman Engineers has been expecting a visitor from North Minneapolis at the college this week. The other freshmen are anxious to see her.

Mr. Edw. Taylor, C. E. '98 visited College this week. He has been with the Oregon Ry. and Navigation Co., and also a year with the Northern Pacific R. R.

The electrical department assures us that a lathe will be installed in the shop corner of the battery room. We know they mean it although we haven't seen the lathe yet.

Some Departments of the University have been troubled with frozen pipes but Buck has kept the Mechanic Arts building free from this inconvenience. He got there before 6 A. M. mornings. The class which has been meeting at 8·15 A. M. should notice this.

The College is considering plans for extensive improvements in the Mechanical Laboratory along the lines of Railway Engineering: among these being the installation of apparatus for the thorough testing of air-brakes. This may be ready for the use of the present Senior Class; we hope it will.

C. Higgins: "Electric brakes, air brakes and hand brakes are used, also anchors provided with rope and springs to take the shock."

J. J. Thaler: "Don't spring anything like that on us."

Higgins: "Don't make another 'brake' to me like that." And then the little chestnut bell rang and it was all well.

By a modification of the course in manual training and drawing in the St. Paul and Minneapolis High Schools, credit can be given for such work in the Engineering College. This involves some changes in Prof. Kirchner's courses which, however, will not interfere with their efficiency. The change is a big step in the right direction, and will be appreciated by the students from the Twin Cities.

"Order is heaven's first law" and "Life is a trial trip before the launch into eternity." Judging from the disorder in which Mr. Tate finds the tools in the pattern shop, there are not many Freshmen or Sophomores who will launch Heavenward. They should remember that they are daily developing the brain cells that are to determine their future success and that among these should be a liberal scattering of cells representing order and precision. But we are afraid they do not remember this.

On Friday afternoon the members of the Engineer's Society and their friends listened to an interesting lecture on the Westinghouse Air Brake by Mr. F. B. Farmer the mechanical expert, in St. Paul, for the Westinghouse Co.

Mr. Farmers long experience in this line of work has made him thoroughly familiar with every detail of the Air Brake; and by means of a few lantern slides and two sectional models, he was able to convey a comprehensive idea of the system now almost universally used for stopping railway trains.

The seniors were puzzled for a time Wednesday afternoon by an interesting performance of the Ft. Wayne Alternator. The machine is built for 1000 volts at 1680 R. P. M. In the course of a test of a transformer, the voltage was cut down by reducing the speed; half a dozen resistance coils being connected in series with the armature of the motor. Suddenly a 40-amphier fuse on the Alternator blew notwithstanding the low voltage. It was some minutes before the men realized that in cutting down the speed they had reduced the frequency of the current, and hence the impedence of their circuit, faster than they reduced the voltage; so that as the voltage went down they were increasing the current. This may seem contrary to Ohm's law but it really is not.

School of Mines

Copper, tin, and platinum are admitted free of duty to the United States.

The Senior class has about completed its work in the metallurgy of gold and silver and will next take up copper.

In our last issue we remarked that Michigan had imposed a special tax on all iron and copper mined within the state. It appears that the bill providing for this special tax did not pass the state senate. It is said that Governor Pingree favors the law.

Mr. W. L. Conant, ex-'00, has returned to Minneapolis from several months sojourn in southern Iowa. He has been with a surveying party during this time. He looked happy and well pleased with life and expects to return to school at the beginning of next term.

The Juniors in the general geology class have been doing some original work on an artesian well near Wilmington, N.C.

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They were furnished the data to the depth of 1100 feet and and asked to determine the succession of geologic events. The result of the determination was highly satisfactory and nicely presented. In connection with this work a very brief course in light comedy was attempted.

There will be a meeting of the Mining Society on Friday evening, Feb. 9th, 8 o'clock sharp, and the following papers will be presented: "Mining Law and Expert Testimony", Prof. Van Hareveld; "Assaying Methods at Aspen," Mr. H. S. Sanderson; "Concentration of Ores at Aspen," Mr. C. D. Clark. It is desired that all who are interested be present. Remember the date and make an effort to avail yourself of this meeting.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Have you paid your tuition yet? If not you had better hustle out your big wads. It's no child's play this time.

G. Elmer Strout was called to Wheaton, N. D., last Wednesday by a telegram announcing the death of his grandmother. He will return in time to commence the new semester.

The examinations for positions as interne during the coming year in the St. Paul city hospital were held last Sunday. There are to be four appointments and seven Seniors took the exams. The results have not been announced yet.

Dunner and blitzen! Blues and blunders!! Exams galore!!! Leave us alone until we get through. Of course we all passed; that goes without saying. But it required more neurotic metabolism of hypertrophied cerebral cortex than any but a Medic could afford.

In the destruction by fire, last Tuesday night, of the city hospital free dispensary we lost our valuable (?) post mortem room. Dr. White had a few articles there, but Dr. Stewart's case of instruments, which is usually left there, was fortunately in his office in the pathological building.

Agricultural Department

E. W. Major has recently returned from a visit to his old home in Jersey Island.

A new telephone has been put into the dining hall for the use of the students and faculty.

Prof. Reynolds has recently moved into the office in the Drill Hall previously occupied by Prof. Green.

Tonight the school basket ball team will play Minneapolis Central High school at the Agricultural armory.

Professor Greene has started a class in Fruit Growing for the present term. The work will include a study and discussion of the various fruits of economic value.

We are told that Prof. Green with the aid of the mechanical department has opened an (H_2O) distillery in the basement of his new building. We hope that none of the students will suffer from the contaminating influence.

An amusing incident in dressing and curing meats class:—

Prof. Now do you all understand the business of corning beef?

Student. Mr. B.—I didn't hear you say anything about the corn, what kind do you generally use?

A large room has been set aside in the new building for a Botany and Physics laboratory. A continuous table used for botanical purposes stretches around the room on three sides, while the central portion is occupied by four long operating tables for physical experiments. Altogether the laboratory will accomodate about one hundred physics and fifty botany students.

Bulletin No. 65 of the Experiment Station, chemical division is now ready. In this bulletin Prof. Snyder gives account of some interesting soil investigations in which special attention was given to the chemical and mechanical composition of soils, the available peant good of soils, the chacteristic features of Minnesota soil and the conservation of the fertility of the soil.

A part of the appropriation for the furnishing of the new Horticultural building is being expended for machinery to be added to the equipment of the mechanical department. Only such machinery is bought as will help in manufacturing the needed furnishings which the mechanical department proceed to make for the new building. Then they have the use of the extra equipment which, were it not for this diplomacy, they would be without.

Military Notes

The usual batallion parade today at 1:10 p. m.

The day for "make-up" drills has been changed from Friday to Tuesday.

Matters are being arranged to hold the military tournament in the early part of March. Details will be announced later.

The target in the rifle range has been improved within the past week much to the satisfaction of all concerned.

One of the events of the military tournament will be the annual contest for the Glenn Medal. The preliminaries in this contest will be held on Wednesday for Companies B and D, and on Thursday for Companies A and C. The Agricultural School will be represented in the final contest.

Fiction and Fact below Zero

Winter makes the fiction girls phantoms of delight,
Its cold damp wind their tresses curle
And makes their cheeks twin roses bright.
But winter gives the real-life lasses
Noses of a purple hue,
And blows their hair in stringy masses
'Round their cheeks of frozen blue.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, FEBRUARY 10, 1900 No. 19

GEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION.

Last winter Professor C. W. Hall took upon himself the task of interesting some friends of science in the necessity of securing a collection of Saurians for the University. The wisdom of such a move on the part of Professor Hall has been abundantly exemplified by the fact that all the prominent as well as many of the smaller institutions of learning and museums have had men searching for the skeleton remains of those animals that inhabited the earth millions of years ago. Financial aid being assured, no better man could be found to conduct the field work than Dr. F. W. Sardeson. With Messrs. Moore and Stewart to complete the party a trip into the Big Horn district was undertaken in search of Saurian monsters.

Years ago the Big Horn Basin was a great inland sea with numerous arms into which many streams flowed. The coastal lands were covered with luxuriant vegetation such as grasses, bananas, palms, cycads, magnolias, oaks and walnuts. The lakes and the rivers swarmed with fishes, turtles, crocodiles and sea-serpents. The lands thronged with carnivorous and herbivorous animals. It was at a time when the Mammalia were branching out and fast taking the place of the giant lizzard-like forms which were the terror of Mesozoic times. The sands of the shifting streams and the mire of the swamps afforded a ready means of preserving the dead and dying animals. Often a whole animal became covered by the sand or swamped in the mire; and thus an entire skeleton is sometimes found. Where one whole skeleton has been thus preserved, however, a countless number died and their remains were scattered as if by the four winds of heaven.

Through geological ages these animals became covered with perhaps twenty thousand feet of rock and came to occupy certain strata. The process by which the Rocky Mountains were formed tilted these strata and subsequent erosion has thus brought to light the burying grounds of millions of years ago.

The business of the collector is to locate these fossil zones and then go to work. Hardly had the party succeeded in reaching a permanent camping place than armed with pick-hammers, they made their way to the picturesque Bad Lands for a hunt. Traces of the ancestral horse, Phenacodus, were observed. Such a find was exciting. In the solid sandstone was a whole skull. Nothing but a whole animal could have been more pleasing. A live Phenacodus resembled somewhat the modern bear cub. It was a small chunky animal with short ears and rather a long tail. Closely related to Phenacodus is the three-four toed horse, bones of which were found. This animal hopped and jumped about and in so doing would strike the front toes and thus they gradually came to replace the others in the purpose of the foot. The leader of the party became very enthusiastic over these finds and declared that if an animal could be found caged in sand stone, it should be shipped in bodily.

One of the largest land animals of Eocene times was the Coryphodon. This beast was from six to eight feet in hight and ten to fifteen feet in length. In relationship it was a full cousin to the modern tapir on the one hand and the elephant on the other. The Coryphodon is believed to have lived on the palm principally and had big teeth for pulling down and breaking off the branches. One tooth measured nine inches in length and three and one-half inches around. Strange as it may appear this animal had six horns, some of the cores of which were found.

Next in point of numbers were the turtles. The hard shells were the more numerous. The largest would be three or four feet across. Six or eight men might stand on one's back. The shell varied in thickness, the larger ones being an inch and one-half to two inches thick.

Generally in the same region with the turtles were found skeletons of the crocodile. This animal was covered with plates some of which were about two inches square and raised to a half inch in thickness near the center. These plates are ornamented and doubtless gave an attractive appearance to the crocodile.

Small, hollow bones such as belong to birds were occasionally found. There was also any number of broken jaw-bones with teeth, many of which are without doubt teeth of the ape. Having collected a large number of bones in the Eocene, the Cretaceous was visited in search of Saurians. It was through the best kind of luck that no time was lost in locating the exact region. In some places the ground was literally covered with broken and crushed bones, while in others entire huge bones were found in the chalky limestone.

The original animal, in life, weighed probably forty tons. It had a neck twenty-five feet long, and a body cavity that would make a hall twenty-eight feet in length, twelve feet in width and arched over nine feet in height. Such a space would seat thirty people. A steak taken from the ham of the animal would be eight feet in diameter or about twenty-five feet in circumference. At each step it would cover a square yard of surface. Think of such an animal standing squarely on its feet or running and jumping like our modern animals. It is impossible to give an accurate and adequate idea of a living Dinosaur. It is only after seeing the bones or still better digging them

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from their entombed position in the solid rock, that such monstrous animals can in any sense be appreciated.

The question is frequently asked, "of what use are these bones." They are a source of knowledge and make teaching real. They open the mind of the student to the facts and thus widen his horizon of thought and extend his sphere of intelligence. They are an invaluable attribute to any well equipped university. W. B. S.

Freshman Girls' Reception

Having once run completely through the lish of classes and sections in the series of receptions to the University girls, the ladies of the faculty have again started at the beginning of the series. Next Monday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. L. J. Cook will entertain the young ladies of the University in the Literary and Scientific sections of the Freshman class at her home 909 sixth street S. E.

DEBATE AND ORATORY

A REFORM IN DEBATE

The State University of Iowa *Quill*, after quoting nearly a page from the ARIEL upon the unsatisfactory arrangements between the two universities concerning debating, makes the following editorial comment:

"Minnesota feels that injustice has been done her in that the question for debate was not submitted sooner. Though it is very clear that when the question is submitted at this late date, full justice cannot be given it, yet it is the fault of the system of arrangements concerning debating between the two schools and not due to injustice on the part of Iowa. We would welcome any negotiations tending to perfect the arrangements now in vogue, and in fact have already evinced such a desire. If possible the question should be submitted in the Spring term previous to the contest and thus insure thorough investigation of the subject and a consequent betterment of the debate."

It is certainly well for debating interests between the two universities that Iowa has discovered the injurious effect of her former attitude. Last Spring every effort was made to get a question submitted before the close of school, but Iowa protested at that time that it would be unfair to her, since it had not been customary to submit a question in the Spring. Now, however, that it is Minnesota's turn to submit for next year, Iowa sees only not the justice but also the necessity of making an early submission of the question. While Minnesota would be perfectly justified in holding off and thus giving Iowa a little of her own medicine, yet the interests of debating would certainly be promoted by the change and our association will do all in its power to secure it. For a University to hold a question for debate several months before submitting it, shows that she is afraid to meet her opponent on equal terms. A debate should be a contest of ability, and not a contest of tricks.

Another reform in the Minnesota-Iowa League is very desireable and should be pushed through by those in charge; that is, to enlarge the league by taking in two other western universities, and to arrange a system of "finals" and "semi-finals" like that of the Central Debating League. Illinois, Nebraska and Wisconsin would be more than glad to enter such a league, so there is no difficulty about getting other universities to unite with us in the league. The advantages of such a change are apparent. In the first place it gives greater interest to the debate by holding up an additional incentive to win the preliminaries. It would make the "finals" an intensely interesting contest as they would determine the championship in western debating. The cost would be practically nothing as the final debate would probably more than pay for itself. All that is needed, is for someone to take hold and organize it. If this organization is perfected within the space of two or three months, it will be possible to hold our contests under it for next year.

ORATORS, ATTENTION.

As the time of examination is somewhat later this year than usual, the date for the Pillsbury Oratorical Contest has been put one week later than formerly announced. All persons who desire to enter the preliminaries are required to hand three typewritten copies of the manuscrips of their orations to Professor Sandford on or before February 27th in order that they may be juged on thought and composition. The secret preliminary oratorical contest will be held in Professor McDermott's room on March 12th. Those winning the first three places in this contest will be allowed to compete with the five orators chosen by the Federal society in the final Pillsbury contest which has been definitely arranged to take place in chapel on March 26th.

As has been previously stated, the competition this year in the state contest will be very keen and will therefore need all the talent which Minnesota can put forward. Everyone who has oratorical ability should enter the preliminaries in order that the best possible selection may be made. Lower classmen especially should not hesitate to compete, because the experience will better fit them for another year's work, even if they do not take a high place this year.

Minnesota has always stood fairly well in oratory but has never done anything exceptional. This year, with the interest and enthusiasm behind our literary work, we should reach the top. Our success will largely depend upon the success of this preliminary contest. If the best ability that we have can be induced to enter, we need have no fear either about winning the state contest or about taking a high place in the Northern Oratorical League.

Cornell has voted to discontinue the Pennsylvania-Cornell debates and has arranged a series with Columbia instead.

Michigan debates the same question with Pennsylvania as she debates with us in the "finals." This is to Michigan's advantage as she has twice as many men to work one question.

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THE INTERSOCIETY DEBATES.

The various literary societies of the University are working hard upon their intersociety contests. The first of these comes off on February 19th, when the Forum and the Kent will argue the expediency of municipalization of street railroads. Spaulding and Henderson will support the affirmative of the proposition in behalf of the Forum, while the Kent speakers Adams and Thompson will try to batter down their arguments. These are two of the strongest societies in the University and so will doubtless give exceedingly interesting arguments. C. B. Miller will represent the Kents in oratory. The Forum has not yet chosen his opponent.

On February 26th the Castalians and Laws meet to discuss the Nicaragua canal question. Bessesson and Frankson will maintain the affirmative in behalf of the Laws; and will be opposed by Janes and Walso of the Castalian Literary Society. The oratorical contest of the evening will be taken care of by S. E. Moon for the Castilians and H. O. Hagen of the Law Literary.

The Minerva-Shakopeau contest, which was booked for March 5th, will have to be postponed for a week on account of examinations. Their debate will be in regard to the relative merits of the Wisconsin and Minnesota systems for the care of the insane. Miss Glasoe and Miss McDonough will speak for the Minervas against Wedge and McLaughlin for the Shaks. The orators of the evening will be Miss Carlson and O. P. McElmeel.

It is probable that the latter schedule may be somewhat altered to admit the Blackstone society. From the names appearing in the above lists it is evident that the debates this year will be fully up to those of former years and that the oratorical contests will be considerably superior.

OUR DEBATING SYSTEM

My connection with the debating league of the University for the past two months has placed me in a position where I have been able to observe the basis upon which our Debating and Oratorical interests have been managed. Without presuming to be fault-finding I want to criticize our debating system with a view of remedying some of the defects which certainly exist in it.

Debate and Oratory in our University are fostered by the Public Speakers' League which comprises all the literary societies of the University. In this Public Speakers' League we have the Federal Society, composed of one orator and two debators from each literary society, and the Society Council made up of two representatives from each society. From the Federal Society our debators and orators representing us in the different contests are chosen. The Society Council has charge of the business part of these contests, the arrangement, selection of judges, etc.

I have but one criticism pertaining to the working of the Federal Society, and that is that the debating board has been a failure—a failure, first, because the society council has found it impossible to get the required number of students capable of serving on that board, to qualify; and second, because the members which have qualified have not attended regularly. Now as to the business end. For the past two or three years, not to say for a longer period, the indebtedness of our debating interests has gradually been increasing. This is not to be wondered at. There has been absolutely no business in the whole system. Everybody who has in anywise been connected with oratory or debate, has received and paid out money, without keeping any account of it other than what memory kept. Such a system must necessarily be condemned. No one knows where the money goes to, or how much indebtedness may have been incurred. Responsibility is not fixed. In December a business manager was elected who was to have entire charge of the financial part of the Public Speakers' League. Now while this business managment is an improvement over the way in which things have been run in the past, it is far from satisfactory. The constitution provides that "the treasurer's account shall be audited by the University accountant." This is as it should be. But the constution also provides that the treasurer of the Public Speakers' League shall be a member of the Debating Board. The Debating Board has failed to elect a treasurer, and since the Society Council has power to make entire provision and arrangement for all contests, that body elected a business manager with power as mentioned above. Who is going to audit the account of a business manager? With the constitution reading as it does, by whose authority does he act? We see how loosely things are run. The constitution itself is loose and even conflicting. Now as to the business part, I advocate that the offices of business manager and treasurer be held by the same person, and that person be elected by the Public Speakers' League in order to better fix the responsibility of that position, and that the Debating Board be made the auditing committee. In making the Debating Board the auditing committee I anticipate some proposed change in the board. Perhaps the greatest fault in our system is in the fact that until this year it has been made a rhetorical affair instead of a university affair. By this I do not mean to belittle our rhetorical department—that department has done invaluable service—but if the other departments would all do as much we could be assured of certain success.

At the present time we cannot undertake to remodel our Debating System, but it is to be hoped that when our big debates are over in the Spring steps will be taken to revise our constitution and place our Debating and Oratorical interests on a sound working basis, and to this end it would perhaps be well to receive suggestions from time to time through the ARIEL from those who are interested in the success of Oratory and Debate in the University. —P. H.

Freshman-Sophomore Debaters.

Arrangements are being made for the Freshman-Sophomore debate to be held some time during the next two months. Those appointed by the Sophomores to compete for a place are Reed, Valerius, Gilfillan, Durand, Bruttlund and Stanley. Mr. Wedge secured second place but was prevented from competing because of being on the inter-society contest. The Freshmen have chosen Ladd, Frykman, Drake, Parker, Call and Thelan. They will debate before their respective classes and the choice for the final contest will be made by vote of the students.

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A New Literary Society

A new literary society has been organized among the young ladies of the University which promises to become one of the most pleasant organizations of the kind at Minnesota. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made in former years to found a new society among the girls, but the enthusiasm engaged in the present project and the list of names obtained leaves no doubt as to the success of this one. The advent of the new society will be welcomed by the Minervas and other literary societies.

The names thus far elected to membership include the following young ladies: Ruth West, Janey Harris, Elizabeth Andrews, Emily Benedict, Helen Ozias, Alice Dugan, Grace Wheaten, Gertrude Joy, Inez Lord, Katherine Caley, Juanita Williams, Jessie Comstock, Adelaide Robbins, Amy Robbins, Nelle Stenehfield, Bertha Randall, Mary Sanford.

Meetings will be held every two weeks at which time programs including debates, essays, book reviews and farces will be presented.

Shakopean Medal Contest.

At a special meeting of the Shakopean Literary Society, Saturday evening, occurred the second of the inter-membership gold-medal contests. The question was "United States as private owner of the Nicarauga Canal." Wedge and Page held up the affirmative and Hubbard and McGinnis the negative.

Mr. Wedge spoke simply and clearly, showing an exceptional grasp of the subject. He is a man who will worthily represent the University in his Junior and Senior years, against all comers. Mr. Hubbard, as usual, showed oratorical ability of a high order and made the most of the weaker side. Messrs. Page and McGinnis worthily supported their principals, the former in particular deserving praise. The decision of the judges was two to one for the affirmative.

ATHLETICS

BASKET BALL.

The team which met and so signally defeated Iowa last Saturday has earned a very high place among those organizations which our University is sending out in the year 1899-1900. The foot ball team was the best in years, though winning few games; the debating team won from Evanston, and now comes a set of men, skilled in a sport hitherto little known at the University, who have proved themselves in a class one notch above anything that can be found in the west and who have placed the game they represent where it belongs—above every other sort of indoor sport.

The team has not asked the support of the students until they have proved themselves worthy of it. Now they have shown their great excellence, they ask through the *Ariel* that they be given throughout the rest of the season that support which was given last Saturday. The members of the team do not pride themselves on being stars—it is their team work which wins their games. But frequently some particularly brilliant play could be greeted by the well known yell or by other marks of approval. Many of the students never saw a game before, but when they left the gymnasium last Saturday, they all with one accord praised the truly wonderful manner in which the team handled the ball. A very common remark was, "How do they do it? They always seem to be where the ball is and our team seemed to be twice as numerous as Iowa's."

Each man in the team, though helping to make a perfect whole, has certain characteristics which distinguish him and which cause him to play in a way easily picked out in the general quickness of the game. Olson, the captain, is everywhere when needed, he can act as forward or guard with equal success, and is a sure goal getter. Deering has a very happy knack of throwing goals under unexpected and difficult circumstances, that is very agreeable to the rooters. He made one or two sensational throws last Saturday. McGregor is the quickest man on the team. He makes it a point to get the ball if it comes within hailing distance. Keefer is especially noted for the remarkable way in which he gets the ball on long passes and breaks up the team work of the opponents. O'Keefe is an excellent guard in that he follows his man closely yet at times leaves him somewhere about the middle of the floor and shoots a goal. The team are all good shooters and any of them could play as guards. This general knowledge of the game makes them exceedingly valuable in their proper places for they know what to expect from every other member of the team.

The Iowa team played the best they knew how, but were slightly handicapped by the large size of our floor. During the first half they held the score down to eight or ten but in the second half they seemed to be dazed by the way in which the 'Varsity men whirled the ball around the room and were scored on almost at will. They are champions of Iowa but are not in Minnesota's class. Their manager said they had never seen any playing like that exhibited by Minnesota; he had a good chance to observe for he was an umpire.

The second team is the only one which at present has been able to hold the 'Varsity men down to a respectable score. St. Cloud, with a score of 14 to 7, might be given as an exception, but that exception may come under the general rule after the game this afternoon.

Ireland, the captain of the second team, is an old player but did not practice much until he suddenly shone forth two weeks ago in a game with the Agricultural School. Since then he has practiced regularly and is fast developing into an all around player. Corning plays center and by his height and speed often makes Olson work hard. He needs to put more head into his game. Holdon is a very active and efficient forward. When near the goal he is almost a sure shot. He made two such goals in the Iowa game, although he played only the few minutes that were left after McGregor went out with a slightly broken nose. Posely is another old player who does very good work as guard. Jones, a Freshman and new at the game, has shown great ability and will surely make the team next year in one of the guard positions. Patterson is a star individual player but does not enter into team work enough. Livermore is very quick but small. Hopkins plays a good conscientious game and is to be relied upon.

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THE GIRLS' GAME

The appearance of the girls' teams in a game of basket ball last Saturday made a decided hit. Both teams played well in spite of the fact that it was their first public game. The score stood 5 to 2 in favor of the Golds.

The Golds made one score by a free throw caused by a foul when one of the Maroons ran with the ball. Miss Cole and Miss Jones each made a basket for the Golds. Miss Reigel, forward at the basket for the Maroons, made some fine throws but was unable to hit the basket from the field. However she scored twice on free throws when the opponents fouled by running with the ball and guarding too closely. Miss Jones was well guarded by Miss Williams who is very quick. Miss Steel played well as centre against Miss Cole. Miss Goodrich and Miss Longbrake are good guards at the basket.

Although the girl's game was not characterized by exhibitions of strength nor of great speed, the game on the whole was a good one and the players were royally applauded. Everything passed off smoothly and no one was hurt. The girls looked very neat and pretty in their suits of blue and red, each side distinguished by the ribbon of their color.

Now that the girls have once appeared it is to be hoped that they will do so again. The recognition of the good work done by these teams will help a great deal in stirring up the interests of all our girls until there shall not be one who does not take active part in athletics.

ST. CLOUD TODAY

The game today will be between St. Cloud Normal and the 'Varsity veterans. St. Cloud has held the team down to the lowest score of any organization so far this year and a closer game than last week with Iowa can be looked for. They are quick, close guarders, and play a clean game. As for our team they have practiced hard during the week and are confident of winning. Their remarkable passing, the surprise of all last week, has been improved, and baskets are hit a little oftener, for there are subs about as good and some of the regular men are afraid of losing their places.

The lineup this afternoon will be as follows:

St. Cloud.	Position.	Minnesota.
Brown	center	Olson.
Theilman	right forward	McGregor.
Raymond	left forward	Deering.
Hollen	right guard	Keefer.
Lausted	left guard	O'Keefe.

Hand Ball Tournament.

The tournament in singles has been progressing slowly but the contest has finally narrowed down to a tie between Caine, Metcalf and Ball. The finals will be played some time this week.

More Strong Men.

The list of men who have made over a thousand points in the gymnasium was increased last week by the addition of Greiner, Titus and Catlin. Greiner though not in the best condition made a record of 1150 which is within 8 points of this year's record.

Iowa's Excuse

The Iowa University paper has a very accomodating way of accounting for their defeat last Saturday. Our men wore "rubber shoes with suction spaces." As they have nothing but the ordinary tennis shoes used by all students in the gymnasiums, the teams really met on an equal footing—that of tennis shoes. The Vidette-Reporter expresses the hope that a return game may be played on their own floor; the wish is echoed by each member of the Minnesota team.

Wisconsin Next Week

Wisconsin is to be the next victim. They have been very anxious to come and only put off the date a week ago because all the team were taking examinations. The two weeks practice gained by the delay is sure to make an interesting game. They are sure of winning, but the rooters here feel that there is one line in which the cardinal will suffer defeat.

INDOOR MEET.

The second series of events in the contest for the indoor championship was run off Thursday afternoon; the events in this series were the shot put, pole-vault, and quarter-mile potato race. The record for the shot put was beaten by Knowlton, who made 37 feet 6 inches; Holden, who won the ¾ mile potato race, covered the distance in 1 minute 47 4-5 seconds; the pole vault resulted in a tie between Tate, Holden and Nearland at 8 feet 6 inches. Nearland, just after the contest, vaulted 9 feet, showing that he may make a good man in that event. The highest scores were made by Tate, with 240.8 and Knowlton, with 241.

The standing of the leaders as the result of the first two series is as follows:

	1st Series.	2d Series.	Total.
1. Tate,	285	240.8	525.8
2. Knowlton,	255	241	496
3. Mc Pherson,	270	186.6	456.6
4. Nearland,	250	166	416
5. Holden,	200	194	394
6. Gillette,	245	132	377

The next series of contests will be held in the gymnasium Thursday, March 1. The events will be goal throwing, running high kick and push up on bar.

Expansionists Organize.

Last Saturday at four o'clock the supporters of the expansion policy held a mass meeting in chapel to make preliminary arrangements for an organization. There were about a hundred students present, mainly from the law department. Charles Adams presided, and speeches were given by Judge Juggard, C. B. Miller, Manor, Germo, Coldwell, James McIntyre and others. The chair was then authorized to appoint a committee for the purpose of drafting a constitution to be reported to the association today at four o'clock. The challenge of the anti-imperialists for a joint debate was not acted upon though it doubtless will be at the meeting today.

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ODDS AND ENDS

The Political Economy Club meets at the usual time and place to-day. Subject, Cooperation. Discussion by Dr. McVey and Miss Amy Robbins.

Cards are out for a banquet to be given at the Andrew Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening, February 13. Several prominent University men are among the speakers.

The Y. M. C. A. has posted signs all over the campus spelling Dr. Shurtleff's name Shirtleff—sometimes one letter makes quite a difference, especially when U and I are the letters.

Among the names of our student soldiers who died during the late war with Spain, was that of George F. Edwards, Quartermaster of the 3rd Wis. Vol. In publishing the names in the Ariel last week, his name was omitted.

A meeting of the Freshman class was held on Saturday, Feb. 3d, at the 4th hour. A constitution was adopted. Mr. Turner was elected president and a reception committee consisting of Misses Ray, Longbrake and Ballard, and Messrs. Burglehaus, Bailey, Ladd and Mallory was appointed to arrange for a class party to be given in the Armory sometime in February.

The judges for the final contest in the Central Debating League will probably be Judge Elliott, of Indiana, (formerly of the supreme court of that state), Ex-senator Vilas, of Wisconsin, and Rev. Washington Gladden. These gentlemen have been requested to act as judges, and it is probable that they will accept. It would certainly be difficult to find three men more capable of making a just and impartial decision.

The committee, having in charge the matter of the Daily ARIEL, has been making careful investigation and will be ready to make a full report to be published in next Saturday's ARIEL. A meeting will then be called for the following Saturday (two weeks from today) to consider the report of the committee. If it is possible the Daily ARIEL will be in full operation in time for spring athletics. This will be the case, at least, unless present advertising contracts prevent the change until next year.

The prizes offered for extemporaneous oratory in the University have been withdrawn owing to two reasons; first, lack of funds; and second, because many of the best speakers are having all the work they can do in taking care of the interstate debates and the Pillsbury oratorical contest. This action on the part of the Rhetorical Department is probably for the best this year. No such contest should be undertaken unless a reasonable success is assured., and to have a reasonable success there should be more time for preparation than is now left this year.

Mrs. Joyce, wife of Bishop Joyce of the Methodist church gave an interesting talk on India to the Y. W. C. A. girls Friday at the third hour. She gave a brief description of a journey to India by way of Manilla. She told the girls of the work that the various women's organizations of the U. S. are doing in missionary fields and introduced to her audience some very interesting and noble women of India, England and the U. S. She described some of the mission schools and the single woman's college of India which is located at Lucknow. She also spoke of the degraded position of the women of India and of the famine which exists there now. The girls were well entertained and hope to hear Mrs. Joyce again.

Personal and Social

Chi Psi gave a dance Friday at the West Hotel.

Mrs. A. A. Law '98 was at college last Saturday.

Miss Olive Mealy '99 is teaching at Wheaton, Minn.

Miss Grace Lavayer '03 has been ill for the past week.

Miss Florence Ricker visited the University last Saturday.

F. W. McKellip '98 is in the newspaper business at Faribault.

Phi Kappa Psi will give a dance at the West Hotel, February 21st.

Miss Evelyn Kasper '03 received a visit from her father last week.

The Senior Girls will hold a reception this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Will Owens enjoyed a visit from a couple of his friends from Sleepy Eye this week.

Mr. Rodlum, of Willmar, visited his daughter, Miss Mabel Rodlum '02 last week.

Miss Clara Osborn visited her sister, Miss Lydia Osborn, and the Misses Hickok over Sunday.

Miss Amy Weber '99 visited the University yesterday. She has entirely recovered from her severe illness.

Einar Hoidale, who is practicing law in New Ulm, visited friends in Minneapolis Saturday and Sunday.

Delta Taw Delta have invitations out for an informal dancing party at the home of Roy Hooker, Feb. 11.

Miss Clopath has been unable to take charge of some of her classes recently on account of the sickness of her mother.

Last Saturday night the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity initiated Alex Janes of Pipestone and Harry Campbell of Litchfield.

Prof. A. E. Haynes will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Church tomorrow evening. His subject will be The Heavenly Vision.

A very pleasant party in honor of Miss. Bessie Scripture was given last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Byron Scripture, 1316 Seventh St.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a reception Monday in the afternoon to the ladies of the University and to the gentlemen in evening. In the afternoon they were assisted by Miss Emma Carpenter, Miss Jane Tracy, Miss Olds, Miss Freeman and Miss Stone.

The senior class party last night at the Delta U house was not so largely attended as had been hoped, although those who were present had a most enjoyable time. Music and dancing, games and refreshments were the order of the evening.

Invitations are out for a reception to be given by the Y. M. C. A. to the Y. W. C. A. Feb. 21. As there are 235 members of the Young Womans Christian Association and over 400 members o the Y. M. C. A. it ought to be a large affair. We understand that the men intend to make it a pleasant occasion for the young women.

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President Northrop goes to Florida next Saturday, where he gives a lecture before the Southern Chatauqua Wednesday, the twenty-first. He also delivers an address Saturday, the twenty-fourth. From there he goes to New Orleans where he will remain a few days. Mrs. Northrop and Miss Northrop will accompany the president.

Beta Theta Pi gave a banquet at the Minneapolis Club, Tuesday evening. The affair was the fifteenth annual banquet and one of the largest ever held. Charles T. Thompson was toastmaster; responses to toasts were as follows: "In the past," Edwin A. Jaggard. "In 1890," Chas. L. Somers. "In kai," J. N. Tate; "In 1900," Nesbith Tate; "In the Future," Frank M. Joyce.

DR. BURTON ON "RUSKIN."

Dr. Burton spent the "off hour" last Thursday in lecturing upon the life and work of John Ruskin, whose recent death has brought him so prominently before the public.

Ruksin, like many of England's other great men, was really Scotch, a fact which largely accounts for the imaginative, mystic element in his writings. During his boyhood he had the English Bible ss instilled into him that he, himself, attributes to it no small part of his literary ability.

He had the beuefit of wealth in his youth, being enabled to graduate from Oxford and to travel on the Continent. And it was during these travels that he imbibed a love for architecture and art which later took so important a place in his thoughts and writings. As the basis of his life lay his saying, "I believe that that beauty is best, which is beauty for the largest number." His life may properly be divided into three phases: that of a critic, that of a reformer, and that of a most perfect prose poet.

As an art critic he insisted upon two things—selection of a good subject and fine technique. There must always be a moral purpose; no art for arts sake, but art for an end. There can be no good art without the goodness of the artist. For expressing such ideas, Ruskin was looked upon as a literary man writing upon a subject out of his sphere. But his criticisms of art are really valuable because he himself was an artist of great ability, knowing the secrets of art by actual contact and by grappling with its problems.

The social problems of the day occupied his mind. He hated machinery because he believed it took away the artistic taste of the employe—a return to the old system of industry was his desire. He set up an ethical standard for labor as opposed to the utilitarian standard of economists.

As a writer of English prose he is so superbly artistic that it would be hurtful if it were not saturated with ethical fervor. He, himself, was sorry that people took notice of the manner of his composition instead of the matter.

Dr. Burton then read selections from a number of Ruskin's works, illustrating the points he had made in the lecture.

At California a series of games has been played among all the classes to decide the championship. This is a good idea as it brings out all the material in the college.

MILITARY NOTES.

The usual batallion parade this afternoon.

Company A will drill on Tuesdays at the noon hour until after the military tournament.

This afternoon the officers of the batallion will receive their commissions. The Major's orderly for this occasion will be selected by the Adjutant from the privates competing for that position. The choice will be based upon personal appearance.

The work in the range shows a slight improvement. The following are the best scores made this week:—

Sergt. Major Bernhagen, score, 3-3-5-5-4=20, total.
Capt. Allen, Co. B, score, 5-3-3-4-2=17, total.

It has been decided to hold the tournament, the great military event of the season, Saturday evening, March 17, '00. Much time is being spent by the various companies, so that all attending may be sure to witness an interesting as well as successful program. The following are the principal events of the entertainment:

1. Batallion Parade by University Corps of Cadets.
2. Company maneuvers by Company A.
3. Bayonet Drill by Company D.
4. The "Finals" in the Glenn Medal Contest.
5. "Guard Mount" by Company C.
6. Competative Drill, Company B vs. the Batallion from the Agricultural School.
7. Saber Drill by Troop A of Saber Corps.

Minor details will be announced later.

Miss Noble on "The Philosophy of India."

On Thursday afternoon the chapel was filled with students to hear Miss Margaret E. Noble talk on the philosophy-religion of India.

Miss Noble was attired in the robe of the Brahmin order to which she belongs, and showed in her talk a deep insight into the subtle metaphysical teachings of the people of India.

While she interested all present, yet the finer points were no doubt missed by those who had never studied along this special line. She laid great stress on the entirely impersonal idea which the Brahmin takes of Deity and of humanity as well, and along this line it was even held that the human body itself is a barrier to cognition. She also plead for more charity towards other races and religions, contending that each must bring its quota of good to the world's treasury, and that India is to do her part by intellectualizing the thought of the world.

Michigan has eighteen men trying for the position of pitcher on her base-ball team.

Wisconsin and Beloit will play three games of base-ball this spring, one at Beloit, one at Milwaukee and one at Madison.

Yale will play twenty-four games of base-ball this spring. Yale has one of the best schedules she ever had.

Yale elected officers of her foot-ball association last week. The president's report showed the net receipts to be over $22,000.

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ARIEL

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BUSINESS MANAGER, - - - - - - M. J. LUBY, '98
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, - CHAS. J. BRAND, '02

Your Subscription was due February 1.

THE enthusiasm with which both sides on the question of imperialism take hold of their work shows that college men take plenty of interest in current political questions.

THE formation of a new girls' literary society certainly shows the increase of interest in literary work at the University. Such a society should receive the heartiest welcome by all of the older organizations, both because it will bring out new and valuable material and because it will augment the rapidly developing literary interest.

Basket Ball

Heretofore the game of basket ball has won little recognition for itself among the students of our University; but this year there seems to have been an increase of interest especially among the players, who have spent in hard practice, on an average, two hours each day for about six weeks. As a result of this work there has been developed a quality of team work which proves that the sport is more than one of individual playing and that a high degree of co-operation is possible and necessary to play winning ball. The students, with the enthusiasm which now is characteristic of Minnesota, have seen the merits of the game and are already giving it the support which it deserves. Two championship games have already been played with highly satisfactory results; and basket ball has been placed at the top of the list of winter athletic sports.

THE University of California has done away with all professional coaching and is to put its athletics entirely in charge of its students. This is at least theoretically the best solution of the coaching difficulty. It would make athletic contests between universities entirely dependent upon the ability of the contestants instead of resting, as it now does so largely, upon the merits of the professional trainers in charge. The great difficulty with the plan is that it probably would not be faithfully carried out by all the contesting colleges. Some would secure professional coaches in spite of rules to the contrary in order to give them an advantage over their opponents. Of course the infringement of such an agreement by one college would necessitate its abandonment by all. The experiment of California and other Pacific Coast colleges will at least be an interesting one to watch.

Matters Oratorical

The Pillsbury contest is fast approaching; and those who have in mind to compete should be working faithfully on their orations. This contest is the biggest annual affair that we have in the line of oratory. As a matter fact it is the only local oratorical to which public admission is given. True, we have the preliminary one but that is comparatively unimportant. It is held within closed doors and solely for the purpose of determining who shall be eligible to enter the Pillsbury prize contest. The latter is the one to which we look forward with especial interest. A few years ago it was regarded as one of the biggest annual affairs of the whole University. Why is not the same interest manifested now as was then? Surely the prizes are a sufficient incentive to call forth a sharp competition, and should command the best talent that we have. The trouble with so many students of fine ability is that they won't

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try. If they only tried they would be surprised to find out what they could do. Let us unite to make this contest a grand success, and raise oratory to its former prestige. Remember that this is not a personal affair but a University affair.

There is another thing to be remembered: The Pillsbury contest does not close the season of oratory. After that comes the inter-state meet. Minnesota has always won a fair place in the final contest of the Northern Oratorical League, but we have never won out. Now we should not get into the habit of thinking that there is anything particularly wicked in winning out; neither should we think that because we have not done it in the past we cannot do it in the future. We are happy to say that in spite of the lethargic condition of oratory during the last year or two, we have this year some excellent orators. It sometimes takes severe defeats to prepare for a great victory; but with persistent effort the victory will come sooner or later. Let us hope we may have an opportunity to hail it this year.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. E. W. Shurtleff will address the men's meeting to-morrow afternoon at 2:30.

UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER FOR STUDENTS.

Tomorrow is the Universal Day of Prayer for Students which will be observed all over the world. The World's Students Christian Federation has been organized under the leadership of Mr. John R. Mott in twenty-four different nations and to-day there are Y. M. C. A's. in the colleges and universities of every important nation on the globe, including North and South America, Europe, South Africa, China, India, Ceylon, Japan and Australia. The federation was formed at a conference in Sweden in 1895 and although only five years old has a student membership of fully 45,000. It is doubtless one of the most significant movements since the missionary journeys of the Apostle Paul, and is bringing Christianity into all the higher institutions of learning in the world and therefore to the educated men and women of all nations and races of mankind.

STATE CONVENTION

Next week, Feb. 13-18, occurs the usual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Minnesota. But it is to be unusual in many ways. First and foremost it will be unusual in the strength of its program. Such men as Dr. Pleasant Hunter, of Minneapolis; Fred B. Smith, of New York; Dr. Gregg, of Chicago; Geo. B. Hodges, educational secretary from New York; A. M. Brunner, state secretary of Illinois; Hon. Edw. W. Frost, a Yale man and prominent lawyer of Milwaukee; E. L. Hamilton, international railway secretary; and last, but most important for college men, H. W. Rose, international college secretary. With such an array of strong speakers as this the convention must be a powerful one.

Second, it will be measured by the music. The most famous association quartette in the country, composed of men from Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and our own secretary, Mr. Peck, will sing at every session of the convention. It will be worth the cost of the trip to Winona simply to hear those four men sing. They sang at the great convention at Cleveland, Ohio, two years ago and those who heard them will never forget it.

Entertainment is entirely free while you are in Winona and there will be a special train for the delegates from the Twin Cities. This train will leave Minneapolis at 4 p. m. Thursday. A rate of one and one-third fare has been secured for all delegates. Credentials must be obtained from Y. M. C. A. secretary and sent in not later than Tuesday, Feb. 13.

A large delegation will go from the University and uphold the reputation for being at the front in Y. M. C. A. work. Students who cannot go Thursday should go Friday, and can return as early as 8 a. m. Monday.

Y. W. C. A.

The inte-collegiate Young Women's Christian Association of Minneapolis, St. Paul and vicinity will hold their first meeting at the School of Agriculture at 3 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 17. The program for the afternoon promises to be a very interesting one. A young woman from each association represented in the union will give a five minute talk on the line of work in which her association has been successful. Musical selections will be given by young women from Hamline University and Macalester College. All the young women of the University are invited to attend the meeting. A delegation will start for the School of Agriculture from the Y. W. C. A. parlors at half

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Minerva—Feb. 16, 1900. Oration, Vesta Cornish. Debate. Affirmative, Miss Warner, Miss Skjei; negative, Miss E. McGregor, Miss Newkirk. Music, Miss Konner.

Shakopean—Feb. 17. Oration, McLaughlin. Optional, Davis. Debate: Debators select the question. Affirmative, Rossman, O'Neill; negative, Parmalle, O'Hara. Critique, on the Shakopean and Shakopeans, Parker. Exponent, Dills.

N. B. Answer to roll call by reply to the question, "What do the Shaks stand in greatest need of?

Hermean:—Saturday Feb. 17, 1900. 2:30 p. m. Why I study science, Hutchinson. Question box, Edwards. Oration McCann. Debate, "Resolved that the Trust tends to better the condition of the wage earner. Trust to mean a large aggregation of capital not the Trust as defined in the Century dictionary which does not exist under the law." Affirmative, Schuneri, Kelly, negative, Stewart, Phillips.

Forum—Feb. 16, 1900. Music, Spaulding; Oration, Johnson; Essay, "The Life and Work of Theodore Roseveldt", Nason; extempore, Skerman and Fehlmon; speech, General Wood on Cuba, Goodnow; recitation, Burnwell; debate, "Resolved that the United States should Pass a Law Authorizing the Free and Unlimited Coinage of Silver at the Ratio of 16 to 1." affirmative, Dow' Adams, negative, Force, Jones, Critic.

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Department of Law

No lectures Monday or session of district court.

Prof. Paige is lecturing to the Junior nights on criminal law.

C. B. Miller was busy Wednesday looking after baseball interests.

Second term of district court will commence February twentieth.

Sheldon '00 has the mumps. So bad that he is unable to attend to his court work.

The new edition of Elliott on Private Corporations has been placed in the library.

Add, Tone '01, who has been in his brother's office in Chicago, returned for work Monday.

J. W. Smidt who was called to New Ulm to attend the funeral of his grandmother returned Thursday.

February *Greenback* contains an excellent article by Claude G. Bowers on "John Philpot," the great Irish jurist and advocate.

We all know that Markham lost his cap but have not yet learned whether or not he found the precious piece of head gear.

Laws attend the St. Cloud Normal-Varsity basket-ball game this p. m. The team needs your support and the management your financial aid.

The case books in carriers have been placed under the control of a combination and can only be procured by delivering a signed deed to the librarian.

Some of the junior nights cannot see why criminal law should follow domestic relations. Attend the divorce court for just about one case, and there learn the whole secret.

For nearly a week past the seniors have been worrying over Dean Patee's first "Hypo." case in equity and undoubtedly will continue to worry until the Dean shows how simple it is when one knows the law, and how to apply its principles.

Bruce McGregor '02 bumped his nose during the basket ball game Saturday which made it bleed a little. Sympathy was with Bruce but as it came out all right we can only hope that he won't accidently wear Wisconsin colors a week from today.

An article on the English-Boer war question appeared in the Thursday Tribune over the name of Ed Dampier '01, which was a real warm reply to a previous article from an English sympathizer. Dampier is a leading debater in the Kent and knows what he is talking about on up-to-date questions.

Dean James Barr Ames, of Harvard Law School, has recommended "The Law of Torts Diagrammed," by Prof. Paige, to all of his classes. Though this work has never been placed on the market inquiries for it from eastern publishers show that its originality and value is being appreciated by legal educators.

A Kansas City judge has just rendered a decission which will interest the young fellows who take their lady friends out for a drive. A young man hired a team for this purpose telling the liveryman the fact, and in the course of the drive the team ran away and tore up the buggy. The owner sued the young man for damages and the judge decided in favor of the young man saying it was the duty of the liveryman, knowing the circumstances for which the team was hired by the young man, to give him a team that he could drive with one hand.—Ex.

Feb. 2. Carl Smith vs. Ole Oleson, Roy I Bull for Pl'ff, H. F. Johnson for Deft. Verdict for Deft.

Feb. 3. Abraham Flint vs. Davy Jones, H. E. Posely for Pl'ff, John A. Bird for Deft. Judgment for Pl'ff.

Feb. 5. James Howard vs. Union Telegraph Co., Ed. H. Strong for Pl'ff., R. A. Moe for Def't. Verdict of 1 cent for Pl'ff.

Hlev. Higgins vs. Henry S. Cole, Bjorn B. Gislason for Pl'ff, John B. Pattison for Def't, Jury failed to agree upon a verdict.

Feb. 6. City of Bayonbing vs. Oliver Cromwell, W. H. Adams for Pl'ff., H. H. Cresswell for Deft. Tried and taken under advisement.

Feb'y 7. Pleasant Driver, Pl'ff, vs. Swift Pitcher, Deft. J. J. Eagan for Pl'ff, E. A. Ecklund for Deft. Verdict of $50 for Pl'ff.

Ephriam Schuyler vs. Silas Gillette. F. G. Sasse for Pl'ff, W. W. Smith for Def't. Judgment for Deft.

Feb. 8. J. A. Coleman vs. J. B. Pattison, A. G. Gray for Pl'ff, H. Coates for Def't. Verdict of $156.96 for Pl'ff.

Mrs. Helen Henderson vs. Marcus P. Daly, R. J. Johnson for Pl'ff, L. H. Shulz for Def't. Verdict for Deft.

Feb. 9. Charles R. Bates vs. W. H. Miller, Erland Lind for Pl'ff, Kay Todd for Def't. Verdict for Def't.

College of Engineering.

C. P. Boyce is at work upon a design for a traveling crane to be erected in the new foundry.

Four different patent tool holders are on trial in the machine shop. All are giving satisfaction.

A shelf has been put up in the battery room to support the motor that is to run the prospective lathe.

A case of one hundred and fifteen files has been received by the M. E. Dept. from the Arcade File Works.

Messrs. Geo. H. Goodell and Fredrick N. Finch, both from the N. P. R. R. and members of the Northwest Railway Club, visited College this week.

The senior mechanicals have commenced locomotive designing and will make working drawings of the essential parts of a mogul freight engine, designed especially for heavy grades.

Mr. Gill has designed an attachment for the Brown & Sharpe grinder so that cylinder grinding may be done on this machine, relieving the tool from lathe which has heretofore been used for all such work.

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"The American Electrician" for February publishes an abstract from Prof. Shephardson's paper "A Life Test of Incandescent Lamps" which was read before the Northwestern Electrical Association, last month.

Through the efforts of Mr. Springer and the kindness of the Minneapolis General Electric Co. the Electrical Museum has received a quantity of material showing the construction and the weak joints of the standard makes of recording wattmeters.

Last years electrical periodicals are being witheld from the bindery, for the use of the Seniors during Thesis work; and from the appearance of the reading room one can readily conclude that they would be seriously missed if sent away for a week or two

A little incandescent lamp; said to give 6 candle power with an efficiency of less than one watt per candle-power hour; is in the hands of the Electrical department for testing. Such a high efficiency is not at present attainable with the ordinary commercial lamp.

Prof. Smith has adopted the torsion testing apparatus to the big scales, so that the small Olsen testing machine may be used entirely for other work. This practically adds another machine to the mechanical laboratory equipment and will enable the Juniors to accomplish more this term.

A set of three standard incandescent lamps has been ordered for photometric work. These are standardized by the Lamp Testing Bureau of the Assn. of Edison Illuminating Co's. and are as nearly accurate as can be obtained. They will be much more convenient also than either the standard candle or the Amyl-acetate lamp.

Mr. H. J. F. Porter, of the Bethlehem Iron Works lectures Feb. 13, before the North West Railway Club at the Ryan hotel, St. Paul at 8. p. m. He will discuss nickel steel. All engineers interested are invited to attend. Mr. Porter is an acknowledged authority upon his subject and an interesting lecturer; the lecture will be illustrated.

A six column article entitled "The Lights of Our Fathers" by Prof. Shepardson, has appeared in the Granville Times; the the local paper of Prof. Shepardson's early home. The article is very pleasantly written and includes the subject matter presented to the senior class in Electric Lights at the first two lectures. Prof. Shepardson has several copies of the paper; and anyone wishing to read the artical should see him.

An air brake testing plant for the mechanical laboratory is under way and will consist of a complete passenger and freight car testing brake, with brake rigging for two different styles of equipment.

This will be accompanied by a demonstrating board similar to the one in the Gladstone shops of the St. P. & D. R. R., which consists of actual triple valves and governors sectioned for illustration and attached to each other and to the train lines by means of connections painted on the demonstrating board so that one can see at a glance the principles of operation of the whole system.

The class in Storage Batteries under Mr. Springer has completed a test of the General Electric Co's. Battery plants one of the most valuable practical tests ever attempted by the College of Engineering. The test was arranged by Mr. Springer and conducted entirely by the members of the class. It began Thursday noon and ended last Tuesday noon covering just five days. During the whole time some member of the class was on duty, taking half a dozen readings every fifteen minutes. The class worked in six hour shifts, and divided the time so that each man had a day shift and a night shift, thereby giving all an opportunity to observe the working of the plant under conditions of charge and discharge. Five different kinds of tests were conducted simultaneously; Efficiency tests of the Batteries and Booster; Cadmium test; Hydrometer test; and pieonometer test. The data will be worked up in a week or two and the results of course are strictly confidential. Various amusing incidents served to vary the monotony of the work and show that even Seniors are college boys. One who was so unfortunate as to fall asleep in a corner, became the victim of a mild joke. The compressed air hose was gently pushed down the back of his neck and air at 80 lbs. pressure turned on. Of course the expansion cooled the air so it was something like an ice cold bath in a cold room, and the sleeper awoke in time to join the laugh. During charging hours the air became so full of a sulphuric acid fog, that the men had to tie up their noses with wet handkerchiefs; and several pairs of pants and about a dozen shirts look as though they had intercepted a charge of buck shot; but such little inconveniences amount to nothing, in comparison with the experience obtained and are soon forgotten. Mr. Dow took some pictures, and Mr. Springer expresses himself as well pleased with the interest of the class. Some original work was done and Mr. Springer hopes to establish some new facts regarding the internal losses of the Storage cell.

School of Mines

The Golden Circle R. R. will by the 1st of August be in very fact a "circle." There are 500 graders at work on the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek Ry. which is expected to be finished about the same time.

The output for the month scarcely reached 1½ millions. The reason given for this is that the mines desiring to swell their annual output devoted all their attention toward the close of the year to large shipments neglecting development work entirely. The reaction having set in they are at present bending all their energies in the line of exploration. Another reason current is that the large mines are trying to force down the price of stocks which become very much inflated toward the end of November.

A new vein has been struck on the Kalamazoo or Little Joe next to the Wild Horse property. It assays $30—$50 but is 5-6 feet wide. The ore here occurs as in the Wild Horse in a brown mud. It is low grade but exists in large quantities. The mine is a very apt illustration of the ups and downs of mining in the district. A first-class shaft was sunk having two levels at depths of 200 and 500 feet. Nearly 2000 feet of development work was done and they then shut down.

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The company was reorganized, sank 15 feet and struck the new vein, 900 feet of the apex of which lies in their undisputed ground.

The Raven Tunnel, near the Doctor property, is doing a great deal of development work and some shipping. They are building their own smelter in Denver.

The Moon-Anchor is nearly dry, there being little or no need of the big pump, which is idle. Much development work is being done and the shaft is being sunk another hundred feet, a total depth when finished of 800 feet.

U. S. Stratton, of Stratton's Independence fame, is buying largely of property in Poverty Gulch.

The New Era Electric Drill is being experimented with in the Portland mine. The Colorado Electric Power Company is the promoter of the new drill, and the experiments conducted by Mr. Jackson, the inventor, have been successful in every respect, the drill being found to work admirably in any position required of a drill.

The drill is very simple in construction, has but three movable parts, the motor being attached to a flexable steel rod which operates the drill, a two horse power motor being all that is required to operate the largest drill. Current is supplied from wires run down the shaft. This means a great deal to the leaser and small operator in this district where electric power may be obtained so readily and so cheaply.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Well, did you get through?

Dr. J. E. Moore is lecturing to the juniors on surgery.

Dr. White is lecturing to the juniors in special pathology.

There were no clinics in Minneapolis Thursday afternoon. Drs. Jones and Vanderwarck being out of town.

H. W. Jones has been acting as dispensary clerk for a week past and says he enjoys the work very much indeed. Nit!

For the first time this year Jack Campbell has buttoned his overcoat. The slump of the mercury causing this new innovation.

B. S. Adams has severed his connection with St. Barnabas Hospital. But 'tis expected that he will "come over and see us once in a while"

Dr. Cafes resumed his lectures on obstetrics Friday morning and to the great delight(?) of all announced a quiz at the the next lecture hour.

Fred Adair—"You may pay your Gopher dues at any time now, a portion or the entire amount gladly receipted for." Take ye notice, juniors!

F. A. Kiehle '01 who has been confined to his bed for a week past with bronchitis is reported much better and it is expected that he will return to college Monday next. C. E. Guthrie is acting as vice dean until Mr. Kiehle's return.

There is a little notice on the bulletin board containing the names of a number of students who are respectfully requested to call on the dean. Needless to say it will be a RECEPTION tho' perhaps not such as would merit mention in society columns.

Agricultural Department

The "anti-fats" held a minature banquet Thursday evening.

The young ladies will receive the gentlemen of the Preparitory class next Monday.

A delegation of about 50 from Sherbourne County visited the Station last Saturday.

Thursday a delegation of women from Unity Church, St. Paul, visited the school and station.

It is reported that the game announced for this evening, be tween the school teams and the University second team has been called off.

Professor Hecky visited Illinois the fore part of the week. Tomorrow night he will leave for Nebraska where he will attend the annual meeting of the National Dairyman's Association.

A vesper service will be given in the chapel at the State Agricultural School tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Davies, the tenor of Wesley church, and Miss Marjorie Hall, contralto, of St. Paul, have been secured. Miss Cunningham and Miss Stanley will sing solos, and Miss Cook, violinist, will be heard in obligato and solo work. Prof. McDermott will give a reading, and a ladies' quartette in "List the cherubic host" and a sacred air, of Verdi's trio from Attila will be features of the program which will be given under the direction of Clarence W. Bowen.

"Why do you go to Vassar?"
I asked of my heart's own queen.
"Because," she said, "I want to be
A little Vassarline."

But she changed her mind, the fickle maid,
As she'd done many times before:
'Twas not, she confessed, that she liked Vassar less,
But she really liked Byrn Mawr.

—*Harvard Crimson.*

"Why don't yo marry that girl? She is a real pearl."
"Ah, yes; but I don't like the mother of pearl."

Slimson: "Willie, where did you get that black eye?"
"It's all right, father. I've only been civilizing the boy next door." A la Imperialism.

He: "What would you do if I should die and leave you?"
She: "Leave me how much?"

Chicago and Columbia are preparing for their annual joint debate. Bester, who led the Chicago team against Michigan, is trying for a place on the Columbia team.

The University of California has entirely done away with professional coaching.

Columbia has asked for a foot-ball game both from Wisconsin and Michigan on Thanksgiving Day. The game to be played in New York City.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, FEBRUARY 17, 1900 No. 20

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

The committee appointed on January 20th to investigate the advisability of changing the Ariel to a daily paper and to draw up a constitution for the same, have at last completed their work and embodied their views in the proposed constitution as printed in this issue.

The importance of the move should command the attention and interest of all. Everyone is expected to read the constitution carefully. A special meeting of the Ariel Association will be called for next Saturday at the fourth hour in Chapel to consider the report of the committee. The proposed constitution will then be placed before the Association for correction alteration and adoption.

Following is the report of the committee:

CONSTITUTION

We, the students of the University of Minnesota, hereby associating ourselves for the purpose of publishing a daily paper at said University, do ordain and establish the following Constitution and By-Laws:

ART. I. Name and Object.

§ 1. The name of said association shall be the Minnesota Daily Association.

§ 2. The object of said association is the editing and publishing of a daily paper at the University of Minnesota.

ART. II.

The name of the paper published by this association shall be The Minnesota Daily.

ART III. Membership.

§ 1. All persons registered in the University of Minnesota as students, graduate or undergraduate, and pursuing work in said University, shall be members of this association, provided they are paid-up subscribers to the paper published by this association.

§ 2. Membership in this association shall be lost when the term for which any member is a subscriber, has expired.

ART. IV.

§ 1. The management of this association shall be vested in a body of persons called the Board of Directors.

§ 2. Said Board of Directors shall consist of seven (7) members, three of whom shall be students in the Academic or Engineering Departments, one a student in the Law Department, one a student in the Medical Department, and two shall be members of the Faculty.

§ 3. The Board of Directors, excepting the two faculty members, shall be elected at an annual meeting of the association held on the first Saturday of the third term.

§ 4. The Board of Directors shall serve for one year, or till their successors qualify.

§ 5. The five candidates at said election receiving the highest number of votes cast shall be declared elected.

§ 6. All vacancies in the Board of Directors shall be filled by election at a special meeting of the association called by the President of the Board for that purpose.

§ 7. The faculty members of this Board shall be chosen by the general faculty in such manner as they may adopt.

§ 8. As soon after election as practicable the Board of Directors shall meet and organize, selecting one of their number as President, who shall also be president of this association, and one of their number as Secretary, who shall also be secretary of this association.

§ 9. In order to be eligible to membership on this Board of Directors, the student members must be in at least their third year of attendance at the University of Minnesota, save the member from the Law Department, who must be in at least his second year of attendance at that institution.

§ 10. The duties of the Board of Directors, in addition to such duties as are elsewhere provided for in this Constitution, shall be:

a. To select a board of editors to edit and publish the daily paper; such selection to be made in sufficient time for the editors to assume their duties at the beginning of the sixth week of the third term, but not earlier than the fifth week of said term, excepting that the editors selected for the year 1900 shall be selected in time to assume their duties on March 26th of that year.

b. To declare and fill vacancies in the board of editors at any time they deem it advisable.

c. To audit all accounts of the board of editors.

d. To exercise general supervisory control over the business and editorial management of the paper.

ART V. Board of Editors.

§ 1. The Minnesota Daily shall be edited and published by a board of editors selected in the manner above provided, and consisting of the following members:

A business manager.

A managing editor.

Five associate editors.

An exchange editor.

§ 2. The term of office of these editors shall commence with the sixth week in the third term, and continue for one year.

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BY-LAWS

ART. I. Duties of the Editor.

§ 1. The Business Manager shall have the general business management of the paper, soliciting advertising, subscriptions, receiving all monies due the association and paying all debts of the association.

a. He shall have full charge of the advertising both as regards price and space, subject only to the power of the Board of Directors to limit the maximum space to be devoted to this purpose.

c. He shall contract for the printing of the paper, subject to approval by the Board of Directors.

e. He shall have power to appoint such assistants as he may need.

d. Before entering upon his duties he shall enter into a contract with the Board of Directors, and shall give to said Board a bond of not less than Fifteen Hundred Dollars ($1,500.00), conditioned upon a faithful discharge of his duties.

e. He shall keep a complete and accurate account of all his transactions and report the same to the Board of Directors at the expiration of his term of office, or at such other times as said Board may direct.

§ 2. The Managing Editor shall have general charge of the editing of the paper, assisted by the associate editors.

§ 3. The Exchange Editor shall have charge of the "Exchange" department in the daily paper.

§ 4. Each of the five Associate Editors, under direction of the managing editor, shall have charge of, and be responsible for, one issue of the paper each week.

ART. II. Reporters

§ 1. Upon assuming their duties the Board of Editors shall select and maintain a staff of reporters, not exceeding twelve, whose duties shall be assigned by said Board.

ART. III. Compensation.

§ 1. As compensation for his services the business manager shall receive 50 per cent of all the net proceeds derived during the year of his office. Out of this sum he shall pay such assistants as he may select.

§ 2. The compensation of the managing editor shall be 20 per cent of the net proceeds derived during his year of office; that of the associate editors shall be 5 per cent each; and of the exchange editor 5 per cent.

§ 3. The Board of Directors may, at its discretion, reduce these percentages pro rata, sufficiently to establish and maintain a fund of 10 per cent per annum on the net proceeds, which fund shall be subject to the disposition of the Board of Directors in the interests of the paper, or some other university enterprise.

ART IV. Subscription.

§ 1. The subscription to the Minnesota Daily shall be $2.00 per year, payable in advance, and 75 cents for a single term, payable in advance.

§ 2. These subscription rates may be changed in such manner and at such times as the Board of Directors may decide by a two-thirds vote.

ART. V.

This Constitution and these By-Laws may be amended by a two thirds vote at any annual meeting of this Association, notice of such amendments having been published in the Minnesota Daily in at least five successive issues immediately preceeding such annual meeting.

C. B. Miller, Chairman.
Frank Malloy Anderson.
Waldron M. Jerome.
Hector G. Spaulding.
Charles E. Adams.

THE FORUM-KENT DEBATE.

The first of this year's series of intersociety debates will occur on next Monday evening in chapel between the Forum and the Kent literary societies. The question for consideration is: "Resolved, That municipal ownership and operation of street railways is preferable to ownership and operation by private cooperations in the United States—conceeded by both sides: first, that the transfer can be legally and constitutionally made; second, that such municipal system shall be free from state legislative interference; and third, that all appointments, promotions and removals shall be made on the civil service basis." Henderson and Spaulding of the Forum will speak for the affirmative of the question, while Adams and Thompson of the Kent will uphold the negative. The society council has, this year, adopted a new arrangement in regard to the time alotted to the speakers. Each speaker will have twelve minutes instead of fifteen as in former years, and all four speakers will have rebuttal speeches of five minutes each. It is hoped that this new plan will give greater variety and life to the debate and keep the audience more closely interested.

The debate ought to be one of the best in the whole series, as all the men have had considerable experience. Henderson is a new comer at the University, but had good training before he came, having represented Ames in two inter-collegiate debates. Spaulding has done literary society work in the University for four years, and last year represented the Forum in the inter-society contests. Charles Adams was one of Minnesota's representatives against Wisconsin five years ago, and has been active in debate for many years. Thompson has done good work in the Kent society, and is relied upon by the Kents to aid in securing victory.

It is hoped that everyone will turn out to the debate and make the first contest of the series a great success. Those who remember the rivalry between the Laws and the Academics in the contests of the past two years, will certainly be on hand to cheer on their representatives.

In the oratorical contest of the evening the Kents will be represented by C. B. Miller. The Forum orator has not yet been chosen, as the society has several of its members under consideration. One of them will undoubtedly be selected to compete with Miller.

In averaging the standings of the societies the winning of an oratorical contest counts two points and the winning of a debate counts three points. The society taking first place in the series will be given a prize cup or some other token of honor.

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SOME CHANGES

At a meeting of the Society Council on Saturday the Blackstone Literary Society was admitted to representation in the Public Speaker's League. This rounds things out nicely for contests, as it makes just eight literary societies, so that preliminary, semi-final and final contests can be held without giving any society the advantage of entering the semi-finals without competing in the preliminaries.

As a consequence of the admission of the Blackstones, the seedule for the inter-society contests had to be somewhat rearranged. It is now as follows:

Forum vs Kent, Feb. 19th.
Castalian vs Law, Feb. 27th.
Minerva vs Shakopean, March 12th.
Hermean vs Blackstone, March 19th.
Winners of contests of Feb. 19th and Feb. 27th, March 26.
Winners of March 12th and March 19th, April 16th.
Winners of March 26th and April 16th, May 14th.

The Society Council also changed the time of the Pillsbury Prize Oratorical Contest in order to prevent a conflict with the inter-society debates. The secret preliminary contest will be held in Professor McLermott's room on March 13th instead of on March 12th; and the final, public contest will take place in Chapel on Wednesday evening, March 28th instead of on March 26th.

Typewritten copies of orations should be placed in Professor McLermott's hands before the close of the month.

Michigan Will Not Come

Recent statements in the daily papers have created considerable confusion in regard to the place of holding the final debate in the Central Debating League. The plan of getting the Michigan team to come to Minnesota has fallen through, and the debate will be held in Chicago as heretofore announced.

In reply to Professor McLermott's letter, Professor Trueblood of Ann Arbor says: "The object of holding the final contest in Chicago is to bring representatives of the four universities together and give opportunity to students and alumni in Chicago to hear the final debate. While it would be interesting to have the debate at Minneapolis or Ann Arbor it will be best to go ahead and have the debate as scheduled."

Prof. Trueblood further asked that this University raise fifty dollars, in addition to our part of the regular expenses, to furnish a prize for the debaters. If the debate were to be held here, we could guarantee all expenses and allow the regular assessments upon the four universities to be used for prizes; but our rhetorical department thinks that it would be difficult for us to raise the additional prize money without having any contest by which to obtain it.

Spring training of football men has begun at Pennsylvania.

At Michigan the oratorical board is considering the proposition of giving caps to the debaters.

Chicago now says that Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin are combining against her in athletics, Minnesota has not heard of any such move and questions whether Wisconsin or Michigan have.

Military Notes

The various companies are hard at work preparing for the tournament.

None will be admitted to the balcony today unless holding a ticket for the basket ball game.

The members of Company B enjoyed a treat at Wednesday's drill. Capt. Allen passed the Glenn medal down the line for inspection.

The following scores have been recorded during the past week:

1st Serg't Everington, Co. A,	4 5 4 4 4	— 21 Total.
Serg't Major Bernhagen,	4 4 4 4 4	— 20 Total.
Serg't Kleiner, Co. C,	3 3 4 3 5	— 18 Total.
1st Serg't Turner, Co. C,	5 5 2 4 3	— 19 Total.

A private, a corporal and a sergeant from each company will be represented in the final contest for the Glenn medal. The following men have won out in the preliminary "drill downs." Co. D, sergeant Paul Smith, corporal W. E. Acomb, private P. C. Burrel; Co. C, sergeant Weston, corporal Silloway, private Collins; Co. B, 1st sergeant M. A. Kiefer, corporal Fernald, private Whiteside; Co. A, sergeant McIntosh, coporal Saunders, private Knowlton.

WITH THE FACULTY

At a meeting of the faculty last Saturday, the petition of students asking for credits on work done in debate and oratory in the inter-collegiate contests was not granted in view of the facts that the department gives six full credits now in debate aside from the fact that some of the work in senior oratory also is debate and that some of the required freshmen rhetoric may be taken in that subject; and further that this class work in debate is to a considerable degree upon the topics afterward used in intercollegiate contests.

In the future but one bachelors degree will be granted at the end of the four years' work, that is, at least one additional year of work will be required for each additional bachelors degree conferred.

The committee on accredited schools made a report accrediting the following schools: Shattuck Military Academy, St. Mary's Hall, The Minneapolis Academy. The report was approved and accepted.

Andrew-Brotherhood Banquet.

Last Tuesday evening the Andrew Brotherhood gave a banquet at the parlors of Andrew chapel on 8th Ave. A feast was served at 8 o'clock after which speeches were in order. Dr. McVey officiated as toastmaster and the following responses were made: Dr. Westbrook "Animals." Mr. Van. Cleve, "Man as a religious Being;" Mr. S. Adams, "The Church and Young Men's Christian Association;" Dr. Wilde, "Religion as a Creed;" Rev. Mr. Hardin "Man and the Church." President Northrop was then called upon and he responded in his characteristic pleasant manner. About two hundred men were present, mostly University students, and all report a most enjoyable evening.

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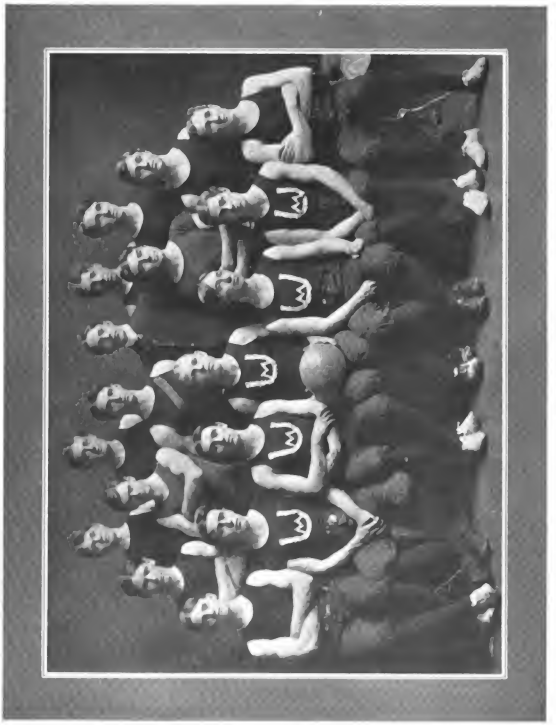

The Basket Ball Team.

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ATHLETICS

THE WISCONSIN GAME

This afternoon the 'Varsity meets the team from Madison. Nothing is known here of the abilities of the Wisconsin team so no comparison of the work of the teams can be given. The 'Varsity has played phenomenal ball all the year and will give a very good account of itself; its admirers will be much surprised if the cardinal is not trailed in the dust this afternoon.

The Wisconsin team held secret practice this morning and the 'Varsity held its last practice Thursday afternoon.

The first two rows in the balcony and stage will be reserved at thirty-five cents a seat; other seats will sell at twenty-five cents.

This is the first chance that we have had for some time to lower Wisconsin's colors; let everybody turn out and help.

The line up is as follows:

Minnesota		Wisconsin
Olson, captain	center	Norton
Kiefer	rt. guard	Hirsberg, captain
O'Keefe	left guard	Stover
McGregor	rt. forward	Wallaeger
Deering	left forward	Brooks
Holdon	substitutes	Hammerslag, Barr

Cameron and Boyce will not wrestle for the championship this afternoon. While practicing about a week ago, Boyce had the misfortune to wrench his arm so severely that he has not been able to do anything in that line since.

Adams, Burt and Ecklund will give an exhibition gymnastic drill in the place of the wrestling match. These are the best the University affords and their part will be a valuable addition to the game.

Get your tickets at the gymnasium today before drill. No one will be admitted to the balcony without a ticket. The first two rows of seats are reserved. Three rows of chairs will be placed on the stage and sold at the regular price for reserved seats. These will be the best seats as the entire floor can be seen and the players are more nearly on a level with the audience.

Those holding stage seat tickets can get to them after drill from the balcony by a stairway leading from the front of the balcony to the stage.

The band will occupy chairs under the north balcony. Let all bring their colors, and their voices and support the team even better than in the Iowa game.

The team work was perfection, the men have developed a system of signals among themselves that cannot fail to make them play the prettiest game of their lives tomorrow. They feel confident of winning but that has not interfered with regular and hard practice for they mean to even up some of the football scores of the past few years.

Those who saw the practice Thursday night say they cannot imagine how Minnesota can be beaten; but if such a thing does happen they want to be present to see how it is done. Nothing is known of the powers of the Badgers, their asking for secret practice this morning may mean that they have something good to offer. The game this afternoon will prove however that Wisconsin is not capable of being victor in all things. Both teams commenced practice before Christmas, both teams are accustomed to a large floor; both have been preparing for this game for the past six weeks with special energy. Come out this afternoon and see the best basket ball game ever played in the West.

ST. CLOUD GAME

Saturday afternoon the Varsity met the team from the St. Cloud Normal and defeated it in a game abounding in brilliant plays. The two teams had met earlier in the season on the stamping ground of the Normalites and the University team won a good game by a score of 14 to 7. The Varsity expected an easier victory at home and was not disappointed. The first half did not furnish any brilliant work both teams playing rather a slow game; however, the half ended with a score of 10 to 2. In the second half the Varsity was awake and played the finest kind of ball running up twenty-three points. Olson's work on the field won the admiration of the crowd. The work of the team as a whole was very good except for occasional spells due, undoubtedly, to the fact that their opponents were unable to push them at any stage of the game. The individual work of Olson was the feature of the game; his one fault is his weakness in throwing baskets from fouls. McGregor and Kiefer played steady games; the new men, Deering and O'Keefe played a brilliant game at times but were not as steady as the more experienced players.

Baskets thrown from field—Olsen 5, O'Keefe 4, Deering 3, Kiefer 2, McGregor 2.

TENNIS CLUB TO MEET

Next Wednesday, Feb. 21st, at 12:35, in Chapel.

All the members of the Tennis Club of the University of Minnesota and all who desire membership in the Club during the coming season are requested to be present at this meeting. Matters of great moment to the tennis interests of the college will be brought up for consideration at that time. Our courts must be improved. We must therefore determine upon a method for raising these necessary funds. That tennis may come into greater prominence as a department of our athletics, that higher grade of excellence in this sport may be developed this spring, it is necessary that all the students, interested in this game, should avail themselves of this opportunity to associate.

A dual tennis tournament between the Universities of Iowa and Minnesota, to take place upon the same day as the track meet between these two colleges, is being considered at present by the management.

Should our courts be put into good condition early in the season, thereby giving the players time to get into form by the middle of May, there is every reason to believe that such a tournament will be played.

Notice—Foot Ball

All foot ball players, including those who played last fall and all expecting to play next fall, meet in the Armory after the basket ball game today, to organize for work this winter and spring.

L. A. Page, Captain.

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High School Meet.

Last Saturday afternoon the athletes from the Minneapolis Central High School held an indoor meet in the gymnasium. The affair was successfully managed and the events were run off in good style. Average work was done in most of the field events, but the work of the sprinters and runners was very encouraging to the high school boys. The prettiest contests of the day were the pole vault and the high jump; the former was an especially hard-fought event.

February 23, the annual indoor meet of the Interscholastic Association will be held in the gymnasium. Aside from the fact that the meet itself will be interesting enough to bring out a crowd the University ought to turn out in force to encourage the young athletes and show them that we are interested in them.

Base Ball.

A large number of men are out daily at the gymnasium doing light work, but the number is not nearly so large as the management would like to see. An institution as large this ought to have at least a hundred candidates for the nine; there are many good players here who have not yet appeared for practice and the management would like to see them out for daily practice before long.

Notice—Track Team

All students expecting to participate in track athletics this spring meet in the Armory today at 4 p. m. or at close of basket ball game. Active training is to begin at once, and the choice of a trainer is to be discussed.

C. B. Miller, Manager.

The Junior Ball.

The Annual Junior Ball given by the class of '01 occurred in the armory last night. Danz Symphony Orchestra of twenty-five pieces furnished the music for a concert programme of five numbers preceeding a dance programme of twenty-four numbers.

The armory was beautifully decorated. Streamers of evergreen stretched from the booth in the center of the main floor to the balcony; the corners were arranged as oriental booths, in which the rich rugs and cushions and the luxurious divans of the orient abounded, while palms in abundance were everywhere in evidence.

The year and colors of the class were represented by blue and gold lights forming the figures 1901 surrounded by a blue and gold border of lights, the whole upon a large oval background of the same color.

The galleries were thronged with spectators eager to hear the music and watch the dancers. The party in itself was one of the pleasantest events of the year and was thoroughly representative of University life.

The following patronesses graced the occasion; Mmes. Cyrus Northrop, F. S. Jones, Richard Burton, F. J. E. Woodbridge, F. H. Peavey, S. T. McKnight, F. B. Semple, M. B. Koon, J. S. Bell, C. J. Martin, Thomas Lowry, F. T. Heffelfinger, A. A. Law, P. B. Winston, W. D. Washburn, L. B. Newell, G. B. Frankforter, Russell Dibble, A. W. Hastings, W. W. Folwell.

The Dramatic Club.

On Feb. 26 the Dramatic Club will present "*The School For Scandal*" at the Lyceum Theatre. The play is given under the direction of Mr. Clayton D. Gilbert who last year so creditably directed the senior class play. The greatest interest, in the event is being manifested in University circles and there has already been a large sale of seats while the boxes were all taken some time ago.

The costumes and stage furniture will be of the best and will correctly represent the time and customs of the latter half of the 18th century in which time the play is laid. The greatest care has been taken throughout in staging the piece.

An interesting feature will be the production of the English Court minuet at the end of the second act.

The following cast of characters will appear:

Sir Peter Tengel, Frank Foice; Sir Oliver Surface, E. P. Sanford; Chas. Surface, Paul Faude; Jos. Surface, Paul Joslyn; Moses, H. C. Libbey; Careless, C. F. Chubb; Rowley, Arthur Foscen; Snake, E. F. Stevens, Sir Harry Bumper, Hal Stevens; Trip, K. A. Wetzel; Lady Teazell, Madeline Liggett; Mrs. Neerwell, Gertrude Woodcock; Maria, Edith Todd; Mrs. Candour, Ellen Janney; Servants, Mable Stone, Adelaid Robbins.

ODDS AND ENDS

Professor Hutchinson has been unable to meet his classes during the greater part of the past week.

The Freshman class will give their first class party in the Armory Saturday evening, February 24th.

Dr. Folwell is lecturing to Dr. McVey's class in advanced economics this week on the subject, Labor and Wages.

The Debating Board has under consideration the advisability of having a mock convention sometime during the spring term.

Miss Sandford's Art Lectures to be given during the coming term will occur at the 1st hour instead of the 2nd hour as elsewhere announced.

The Latin department has recently secured a considerable number of interesting lantern slides illustrating Rome and Campagna, Pompeii and Roman private life.

The Economic Club meets at the fourth hour today in Dr. McVey's office. Subjects for discussion: "The Municipal Ownership of Waterworks," by Chrysler; "Trusts," by Grey.

Professor Jewett goes to Madison Monday to give the first of a series of lectures. This one will be upon the Life of Mohammed. Can't we induce him to give us the course here?

Last Saturday afternoon the Senior girls gave a pleasant little reception to their friends in the Y. W. C. A. room. Light refreshments were served, much to the regret of L. A. Page who had to wipe the dishes.

A meeting of the Junior Ball Association will occur today in Dr. Folwell's room. Business matters, which require the attention of all members, will be up for consideration, and a full attendance of the association is desired.

Graduate Club meeting: There will be an important business meeting of the Graduate Club Saturday Feb. 17 at 12:40

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in Professor Woodbridge's room in the Library building. All graduate students are requested to be present.

The Six o'clock Club holds its next meeting on Monday evening, at the Commercial Club rooms. Addresses will be made by Professor Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, and Professor Willis M. West, of the University of Minnesota.

The chicken-pox epidemic is no respector of persons. Yesterday the Delta Tau fraternity house was quarantined and Will Richardson, one of the fraternity, was sent to the pest house. His case is very light and is not believed to be really small pox.

The officers of the new ladies literary society have been elected and are announced as follows:—president, Emily Benedict; vice president, Inez Lord; secretary, Ruth West; treasurer, Jane Harris. The name of the new society has not yet been determined upon.

A Freshman class meeting was held in chapel Feb. 10th at the fourth hour. The following officers were elected: Second vice president, Dibble; class orator, Ladd; class poet, Miss Goeczinger; historian, Haney; sergeant at arms, Wilde. Green and white were adopted as the class colors.

Professor Anderson is to offer a new half course in history next fall running through the entire year. It is to be the study of historical masterpieces; the work to be taken up for critical study will be Henry Adam's History of the United States. Professor Anderson's seminar course in American political biography will be open as a half credit to Seniors and graduates.

The teams for the preliminary contests for the Sophomore-Freshman debate have been selected and are as follows: In the Sophomore class Homer Reed, Jay Durand, and Elbert Brattland will oppose Garfield Stanley, Edward Gilfillan and Nels Vulerius. In the Freshman class B. G. Frykman, J. N. Thelen, and J. B. Ladd will oppose O. R. Parker, Call and Drake.

Personal and Social

Miss Grace Caplin, '99, was seen at the University last Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Crozier is again back at work after an illness of several week.

Miss Iva Patterson '99, of Mankato, was at the University last Saturday.

The Sophomore class wil give a party on Feb. 23d at the Delta U. chapter house.

Miss Florence Recker and Miss Grace Spencer visited the University last Saturday.

Dr. Burton was sick Thursday and Friday, and was unable to meet his classes.

S. J. Ladue, '99, Supt. of Schools at Mapleton, Minn., was seen on the campus last Saturday.

Phi Deta Theta initiated G. Elmer Stront Saturday evening last at the fraternity rooms on Beacon street.

Miss Potter of the English department was unable to meet some of her classes this week on account of sickness.

William Doty, '01, has been heard from. He is now pursuing the academic course at Williams College, Mass.

Professor Sanford spoke before the Business Woman's Club the first of the week on the subject of Charles Darwin.

Miss Sand '02 enjoyed a visit with her brother and cousin from Elbow Lake, Minn., during the latter part of the week.

Miss Bernice Hennings is preceptress in the Breck school at Wilder, Minn., instead of teaching in the Wilder high school.

Professor McClumpa has missed his classes since last Tuesday on account of sickness. He expects to return next Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Funk and Miss Winnifred Snow, both of the class of '99, and both teachers in the Mapleton high school, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

The Shakopean and Minerva literary socities will hold a joint meeting tonight at the Y. M. C. A. parlors. A literary program will be enrried out and refreshments served.

K. C. Babcock '89, formerly instructor in history here, has been promoted from the position of instructor to that of assistant professor of history in the University of California.

Miss Burnham has returned from a trip to Dendwood, S. D., where she had the pleasure of acting as a witness in a U. S. mail robbery trial. The best part of the trip was the mileage of ten cents per mile for serving as witness.

Monday afternoon Mrs. L. J. Cook assisted by the ladies of the faculty entertained the Freshman girls of the Scientific and Literary sections. The house was tastefully decorated and illuminated; and light refreshments were served.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

A large room at the Milwaukee depot was the scene last Tuesday evening of a memorial service for Payson Colwell, whose remains had been held over in Minneapolis for that purpose. Rev. Ernest Wharburton Shurtleff had charge of the service. President Northrop spoke, in his simple, whole hearted manner, words that touched the hearts of everyone present, and the prayer by Dr. George R. Merrill, Payson's former pastor, was of the same strain.

Two or three hundred friends were present, among them members of Co. A, 13th Minn. The decorations were beautiful but simple—bunting and flags being used, and flowers having been given by friends of the deceased.

The remains were interred in the family lot at Wyocena, Wis., last Wednesday afternoon.

The college papers in the East are discussing the matter of a business managers in debates, the idea being borrowed from Minnesota.

It is now definitely decided that Wisconsin will enter a 'varsity eight, a freshman eight, and a 'varsity four in the inter-collegiate races at Paughkiepsie.

The University of Pennsylvannia has issued circular letters to all the Universities of the United States to enter the Inter-collegiate Relay Race at Pennsylvania on April 28th.

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ARIEL

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Your Subscription was due February 1.

The Minnesota Daily.

The most important change which has taken place at the University for several years, is the one reported by the committee appointed to consider the advisability of a daily paper. The committee has taken considerable time and care in working out the plan. It has tried to present a method for selecting the editorial board that will avoid the evils of both the "close-corporation" and the direct election plan. It has also tried to secure the active co-operation of the entire board of editors in their work by giving to each member a financial interest in the paper. It is hoped that the association will realize the importance of these provisions, as the success of the "daily" will in a great measure depend upon them.

The advisability and practicability of having a "daily" under the proper regulations, which we believe the committee has made, can hardly be doubted. But it would certainly be rash to make so radical a change without guarding against the evils which are so apparent in the present system. We hope that anyone, who feels that improvements could be made in the proposed constitution, will carefully think over such improvements and present them to the Association next Saturday.

A Trophy Room.

It has been suggested that a permanent trophy room be set aside in some of the University buildings wherein may be stored all the trophies won by the different classes, societies and students in contests of all sorts. The matter is one of interest, and must be considered in the light of future results in order to be fully appreciated. Our experience in the matter of winning trophies has so far been very limited, and no attention has been paid to keeping them permanently. Not long ago the Freshmen won a handsome banner for having the largest attendance at the Northwestern-Minnesota debate. But some from the other classes, "with malice a forethought," succeeded in "swiping" the much valued prize, and that is the last that has been seen of it.

In considering a matter of this kind, we must look to the future for results. Our University has its history yet to make. Trophies and various little things of interest will come with the progress of time.

Now, the first requisite for preserving trophies is to provide some place for keeping them. After the thing is once started, emulation and rivalry will go a great way toward making such a place both ornamental and useful. A collection of prizes and relics won by different classes and students, and given over to the University for permanent keeping would not only stimulate healthful rivalry among them, but it would be something in which all alumni would have a common interest, besides serving to keep them more closely attached to their *alma mater*. Some of the older eastern colleges, as Harvard and Yale, boast of having trophies won by their students who afterward became heroes of Revolutionary fame. We venture the prophesy that if a room for such a purpose were set aside, it would in the course of a very few years become a most interesting adjunct to the University.

Class Parties.

Among the many pleasant recollections which we shall have of our college life when we get out into the world, none should be more pleasant than those of the social gatherings of our classes.

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Here we have an opportunity to come together, all of us—a pleasure rarely afforded in a university the size of ours—and get acquainted with one another. We can lay aside and forget for a moment the drudgeries of daily routine and have a good social time. Some students do not seem to avail themselves of this opportunity, judging by the attendance at most class parties. The Seniors have had two parties this year, and while the former one was fairly well attended, the latter was not. The Juniors had a class party not long ago, and according to reports only about a third of the class were present.

To say that many of us are inclined to emphasize too much the intellectual side of our education is only to give expression to a bit of truth. We do not mean to discourage faithful and diligent study, but it is a narrow view of the function of a college education that holds we are here only for the purpose of reading and reciting, and doing a little thinking on the sly. A lot of knowledge is a valuable possession; and the power to think well and logically is a priceless treasure. But logic is liable to become a monotonous diet if indulged in too freely. The elements that make up a "complete life" are many, and the social element is not the least important. All through our lives we are coming into contact and mingling with people, both friends and strangers. We should, therefore, not forego the opportunities that we have of smoothing off the rough edges of our social selves. There is nowhere better opportunity afforded for that than at class gatherings. Class parties are not intended for any "class" of people, but for the whole class. Those who do not believe it should come once and be convinced. The amusements afforded are varied enough to meet the most eccentric demands.

Y. M. C. A.

There will be no Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Association members are reminded that they are expected to come to the reception Wednesday eve and help receive the Y. W's.

The delegates to the State convention were W. B. Dye, Prof. A. E. Haynes, E. N. Parmelee, P. Hanson, R. E. Squires, F. Jewett, I. H. Santee, R. Q. Tebbitt, L. T. Savage.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Boot is visiting in Minneapolis for a few days.

The time for the regular Friday meetings has been changed from 12:40 to the first twenty minutes of the third hour that is immediately after chapel. The Wednesday meeting will be at the regular hour, 12:40.

The "cosy corner," provided for by the Alumnae at Christmas, is now finished and adds to the home cheer of the parlor. These changes are very acceptable to the girls who find it pleasant and restful to spend some of their odd moments in such an attractive place. When the room can be wholly devoted to the use of the Y. W. C. A. it will be still pleasanter.

There will be a meeting of the local union of the Young Womans Christian Association at the Agricultural school this afternoon. Delegates from Hamline, Macalaster, Stanley Hall and St. Paul Park are expected. Those from the University who wish to go will leave the Y. W. C. A. parlors at 2:30 p. m. sharp. The visitors will have an opportunity to go through the buildings at the farm, and the time will be pleasantly as as well as profitably spent.

Anti-Imperialist Rally

A meeting will be held tonight under the auspices of the Anti-Imperialist League of the University of Minnesota in the Odd Fellows Hall, 519, 14th Ave. S. E., to discuss the question "What should we do with the Philippines?" The members of the League expect an enthusiastic meeting, as good speakers have been secured, among whom are the Hon. S. M. Owen and Col. George C. Ripley. Several student volunteers, who have returned from the Philippine islands, will give short address based upon their personal knowledge of the situation. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting, which will commence promptly at eigth o'clock.

Expansion Union Organizes.

Last Saturday at four o'clock about one hundred expansionists met in chapel to complete the organization of the Expansion Union. After the adoption of a constitution, Charles Adams of the law department was elected president. Mr. Divine, the lieutenant-governor of North Dakota, who was formerly a student in the law department, made a speech. Other speeches were made by Adams, Otte and Buck. An executive committee was appointed to have charge of all matters relating to the program, including speeches, debates, etc. It is understood that the committee will act upon the challenge of the Anti-Imperialist club.

The Library.

An interesting addition was made to the University Library during the past week. It consists of a number of volumes of the Annals of Congress and several volumes of public documents which belonged to the University in 1857 when it was under the old Territorial administration. These volumes were found last week by the son of one of the members of the board of regents of the old Territorial University. The documents had lain unnoticed among his father's books until last week when the gentleman hapening to find them, forwarded them to the University Library.

Out of an appropriation of $500 the librarian has expended $495.80 and has bought 585 volumes.

The librarian has recently had published a check list of United States documents to be used in filling in the missing volumes of those documents as fast as they can be found.

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Sacred Concert

An excellent quartet has been engaged for the sacred concert to be given in the Chapel, Sunday, Feb. 25th, at 3:30 p. m. The members of the Wesley church choir are all well known in University circles, where they have individually been accorded the most flattering receptions. The quartet includes some of the finest voices in the Northwest, and a program of rare merit may be confidently expected.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Shakopean—Programme printed last week postponed till Feb. 24th.

Minerva—Feb. 23. A parady, Miss Suell. "George Washington as a Man," Miss Harrington. Patriotic recitation, Miss Purcell. Retrospect of 19th Century, J. McGregor. Music, Second Quartet.

Castalian—Feb. 23, 1900. Review of the situation in Kentucky, Mr. Ladd. Humerous extemporaneous speeches, Messrs. Bessessen, Olsgard, Hatch, Wells. Recitation, Mr. Chase. Humerous reading, Mr. Haney. Current events, Mr. Williams. Cartoon, Mr. Rosendahl. Vocal solo, Mr. Lambert. Debate: "Nicaraguan Canal." Affirmative, Duncan, Thorp; negative, Walso, Janes. Critic's report, Mr. Grass.

Forum—Feb. 23, 1900. Music, Moore. Recitation or declamation, Carlson. Extempore, Ranson Hodenfield. Essay, "Lynch law and its remedies," Marshall. Roll call, to be answered by each member with a quotation. Oration, Murfin. Two rival constitutions applicable to the Forum, Hartley, Braasch. Debate: "Resolved, That a business course should be added to the University curriculum." Affirmative, Force, Sherman; negative, Melom, Mayo.

Department of Law

C. P. Warren '01 has been on the sick list for a few days past.

Prof. Sweet commenced his course of lectures on Mortgage Foreclosure to seniors Tuesday.

Call of calendar for March term of college district court Monday. Attorneys take notice!

A. J. Kieth was absent for a few days this week but no one seems to know where he kept himself during that time.

Dean Pattee was unable to meet his equity class this week owing to serious trouble he is having with his eyes. His physician reports him much better today.

Some of the night men seem to reason that a whale might possibly decide the question of survivorship in "the-two-persons-on-the-same-plank" drowning case.

If any one of the middlemen has a "McClaine" at his room please don't say anything about it or return it to the library until you are through using it. There are enough books to go around so you will do yourself a favor by complying with this request.

Dodge, who is doing the thesis work for seniors is very anxious that copy be handed in as soon as possible. Although a number of the theses are in, the great majority is still to come, and if they all come at once, on the last day of grace, it will be impossible to have the copies ready for the committee at the required time.

The University of Pennsylvania has been engaged for some little time in erecting a new building for its department of law. This building, which was erected at a large expense, and is certainly one of the finest in the country, has just been completed, and the authorities of the university have decided to open the building on next Wednesday and Thursday with appropriate ceremonies. The Pennsylvania Law School was organized about 1799 with Judge Wilson at the head, and has gradually advanced to the head of the long list of law schools in America.

Every member of this department should be at the Forum-Kent debate Monday evening in chapel. The Kent is the leading society in this department and a leader among those of the University and it is for the interest of every law student to show that we appreciate our position in literary work and to keep our so.ities where they rightfully belong in the estimation of the student body. Right here we may say that many law students are members of academic societies and during the intersociety debates will be placed in an position embarassing to themselves as well as detrimental to the society to which they belong. The one remedy open for them is to use their force and influence in the societies of the department to which they rightfully belong. Laws, Kents and Blackstonians, let us see you all out Monday night and hear your voices in support of the Law Department.

College of Engineering.

Mr. Hildebrandt, E. E. '99, was at the University last Saturday, and reports that things are progressing nicely at Saint Peter.

Attention of the engineers is called to the remarks of Chas. T. Porter on the new engineering in the February number of Power.

The new variable speed counter-shaft has been set up in the mechanical labratory and will be used by the seniors to investigate the slip of belts.

Prof. Shepardson has succeeded in securing the missing volumes of "The Journal of Electricity," for our library, so that the files are now complete.

Dr. H. T. Eddy will lecture to the Engineers' Society next Friday, on "The Circulation of the Atmosphere," at the usual time and place. Bulletins will be posted during the week.

It is said that one of the upper classmen who is studying for the degree of Electrical Engineer has not yet climbed the pole in the electrical reading room. This must be attended to at once.

Clive Hastings '96 called on the Electrical Department Wednesday. He was looking up a few points in connection with a two phase transmission plant at Brainard, for the N. P. Railway Co.

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Messrs Dow and Tracy of the Electrical Department designed and arranged the electric lighting features of the Junior Ball. The extra lamps were very kindly loaned by the Electrical Engineering Co. of this city.

Mr. Christensen, who was a student in the Engineering College last year, is planning to return and continue his undergraduate work next Fall. He is at present assistant cashier in the local bank at Calumet, his native town.

Two new books have been placed in the electrical library, "Patented Telephony," by the American Engineering Association, and "The Street Railway System of Philadelphia," by Spiers. These books were both published in '97.

The juniors are wrestling with tagential pressure diagrams and fly-wheel calculations all of which they say is very interesting but takes a lot of time. The class will commence labratory work in connection with the steam engine, next term.

The Electrical shop is now equipped with a lathe. It is 4 in. swing, 30 in. between centres, has screw feed, interchangeable gears, back gearing and a three step driving pully. This supplies a long felt want in the Electrical Department.

Two new electric stroke counters, from Shaeffer & Budenberg, Chicago, have been added to the mechanical laboratory equipment. They are especially adapted for gas engine testing as they can be arranged to register simultaneously the explosions and strokes.

Mr. Tate has commenced patterns for a novel form of core oven to be constructed for the new foundry. The oven is designed to meet the requirements of best modern practice and is so arranged that the gases and flame do not come in direct contact with the cores to be dried.

Six new double drawing tables have been placed in the drawing room on the third floor; these are modeled after those used at Lehigh and Perdue Universities and have accomodations for four men with ample drawer space for each individual; provision is also made for storing drawing boards not in use.

The starting rheostatt of the 500 volt motor burned out last week, but has been rewound and is now all right. The men working in the laboratory used the Edison as a motor and got along very well. Fortunately the work could be arranged so as to use very little power or the accident would have caused serious inconvenience.

It has been customary with some of the Frat's to borrow Prof. Shepardson's magnets for initiatory purposes, and it appears that the bells are removed from the box and are not always returned. Now Prof. Shepardson expects to initiate a class of Juniors in the electrical laboratory next term, and everything must be returned before then.

A meeting of the Engineer's Club of Minneapolis, will be held at Hotel Hyser, corner of Second Avenue South and Third Street, on Monday evening, February 19th, at 8 o'clock. City Engineer G. W. Sublette will read a paper entitled "Notes on the Construction of the Helena Light and Power Plant," at Canyon Falls, Mont. All engineers interested are invited to attend.

Mr. H. T. F. Horter of the Bethlehem Iron Works, gave a most instructive and interesting lecture before the Northwest Railway Club Tuesday evening on "Standardizing the Specifications for Locomotive Forgings." He showed a big field for improvement in that direction, and also pointed out the advantages of using better material, notably nickel steel, in locomotive construction. Views of the Bethlehem Iron Works, many parts of which are not opened to visitors, were shown; among them a picture of a 14,000 ton hydraulic press, operated by a 15,000 H. P. engine, and used for compressing steel ingots. The meeting was well attended by the railway mechanical superintendents of the Twin Cities.

We regret to say that there has been some complaining and even swearing among the Engineers of late, on account of the meagre supply of drinking water furnished. Since the delivery man cut us down from two to one pailfull the tanks have been found empty after three o'clock. Some of the men are are inclined to grumble at Mr. Guild's zealous economy and others have suggested that Mr. Guild's cow uses up a good deal; but whatever be the cause, we would suggest that while the supply is low is a good time to clean the mud from the bottom of the tanks. These settlings have already been partly removed by very thirsty men, who were strongly prejudiced against city water; but it is a question as to which is the better drink—settlings or city water.

School of Mines

Work in Prime Movers is about completed.

Superintendent Hoveland, of the Auburn mine at Virginia, Minn., was in the city Sunday and Monday. He reports things booming on the Iron Range.

An excellent meeting of the Mining Society was held last Friday. The papers presented were of unusual merit and everybody was pleased. A business meeting followed and a resolution was passed looking to the securing of a geologist to accompany the mining students and give instructions in geology on the annual trip. This resolution will be presented to the Faculty.

A half dozen blocks, trays, anvils, and cylinders, have been received and put in place in the assaying laboratory, which will enable the Freshmen to assay all the faster. A dozen new molds for crucible fusions have just been made for the department by the Minneapolis Iron Works. The special laboratory for rapid assaying work is completed and will be in use from now on.

It is indeed pleasing to know that after a long time and many delays the dark room is practically finished. It is especially fitted up with a washing vat and apparatus for developing. There are two tables—on one is placed the mechanism for enlarging pictures, the largest size is 22 x 22 inches. On the other table is the apparatus for making slides. A large number of slides have been made during the last few months, and they are especially valuable in illustrating the various aspects of mining and metallurgy.

Mining in Minnesota was carried on at an early day, for we are told that Le Sueur in April, 1701, mined 30,000 pounds of what he supposed to be an ore of copper. This supposed

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copper ore was taken from the banks of the Blue Earth river, a few miles southwest of Mankato. 4,000 pounds of this material was sent to France. It proved to be nothing but a remarkable blue earth, somewhat shaly in character. This earth out crops along the river, and was used by the Sioux as a pigment. It is worthless as a source of copper or any other metal.

If you were to ask the average person to name the most precious metal, in almost every case the reply would be gold. One could hardly be farther from the truth, for if you sit down and calculate the cost of a few of the other metals a most agreeable surprise awaits you. Gold is only worth $248 per pound, Troy. Platinum brings about $120 per pound, silver $7 per pound, while barium is worth $950 per pound, and calcium $1,800 per pound. The more rare metals climb up in price till it almost makes one dizzy to think about it. Imagine paying $200 an ounce for chromium, and gallium brings a mere trifle of $3,250 per ounce.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Strout got a valentine—don't tell.

Dr. Bell held an extra quiz for the Juniors 4th hour Friday.

Dr. Van der Horck lectures to the Seniors second hour Fridays.

Foster took all due precautions to keep from freezing during Pathology lecture Friday morning.

F. A. Kiehle,'01, and Earl Hare,'00, left Thursday for Ann Arbor, Michigan, to attend the National Convention of the Nu Sigma Nu.

Prof. Westbrook held a special examination in Pathology Thursday p. m. for those who were unable to take the term examination. There were four who missed the first exam.

Notices have been pasted on the bulletin boards explaining the law in regard to the practice of medicine by those not registered by the state board as physicians. Take ye notice!

Attention is called to the ruling that all candidates for graduation must remove all conditions before the end of the first semester otherwise they will not be eligable for graduation at the end of the second semester.

Work in Orthopedia under Dr. Gillette will begin Tuesday, Feb. 20th. On the same date Dr. Foster will begin a course in the History of Medicine. On Wednesday, Feb. 21st, Prof Erdmann will begin a course in Surgical Anatomy.

Agricultural Department

The second teams of the Agricultural school and University will play tonight at the Agricultural Drill Hall.

The young ladies of the school will receive the gentlemen of the C class Monday evening at the Ladies Hall.

The members of the C class will give a reception to the members of the faculty one week from tonight at the Home building.

Quite a number of Agriculturists both from the school and college course have gone to the annual convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Winona.

Dr. Woodbridge of the University will address the students of the School of Agriculture at the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. services tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m.

A delegation of about 300 members of the State editor's association and their ladies visited the station Thursday. After making a tour through the different departments they assembled in chapel where they heard the school's story of itself by some of the professors, besides hearing from several o their own number. A special dinner was served in the Dining Hall at two o'clock.

Among other things it is interesting to recollect that the school had its period of eventful youth before it grew into national prominence among other agricultural institutions. As this school has grown so also have each one of the departments grown to keep pace with it. A good example of this is the department of blacksmithing; this was started in the fall of '93, when Prof. Drew had a class of about 40 in a little room in the drill hall. Here the blacksmith shop remained through the year of '94-'95 when it became so crowded that in the summer of '95 a new special building was erected with ample room for many new students, but at the same time depriving Prof. Lugger of the excellent fumigating facilities which he enjoyed(?) when the blacksmith shop was immediately under his rooms. In the fall of '95 the new shop opened with a class of 60; since then it has been growing continually until now there are 183 who are taking the work. The students are instructed in the management of the forge and fire, and in bending, shaping, and welding iron and steel. They are required to make all such things as rings, links, hooks, bolts, clevises, tongs, whiffletree-irons, punches or cold-chisels and many other useful things that so often get broken or are badly needed just when all the teams are busy and the blacksmith shop is two miles away. Special attention is given to rapid and accurate welding and to the shaping and tempering of steel tools. The forges used are such as any farmer can make for himself, and each student is taught to make his own tools so that he will be able to furnish his shop with very little outlay.

EXCHANGES

The men of Wesleyan University have begun a campaign against co-education, and the junior class has decided not to mention women students in the college annual.

Harvard will present pewter cups to the winning teams in the inter-class debates, and gold medals to the team which defeated Princeton.

Cornell expects to have a track meet this spring with Columbia, Syracuse, Princeton, Williams and two western colleges,

The total receipts of the University of Wisconsin football team amounted to $26,987.85, and the total expenditures $24,981. 40, leaving a financial gain for the season of $2,006.-81.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, FEBRUARY 24, 1900 No. 21

DEBATE AND ORATORY

THE WESTERN ORATORICAL LEAGUE.

The idea of a western oratorical league, which has been under consideration for the last three months, seems now about to be transformed into a reality. The league will not, however, be composed of the six western state universities as suggested in the first instance; it will be organized by the universities of Minnesota and Nebraska alone. Then if it proves to be successful other western universities up to six in number will be admitted to membership.

The oratorical part of the contest will be arranged upon the plan of extemporaneous oratory, which has been formerly described. This year, however instead of having twelve subjects assigned there will be only six. It has not been decided as yet how these subjects are to be chosen; but it is probable that each university will submit three. The three orators representing each of the competing colleges will then prepare upon all of the six subjects assigned. At the time of the contest, the names of the orators will be placed in one hat and the subjects of orations in another. The presiding officer will then draw from one hat the name of the orator, and from the other hat the subject of the oration which he is to deliver. This will make the contest entirely extemporaneous unless some orator should undertake the almost impossible task of writing and committing six orations. The winning orators will be awarded medals.

In addition to the oratorical contest, there will be a short story contest, the stories to be limited to about fifteen-hundred words. It is expected that arrangements can be made with some magazine to offer a prize for the best story. The prize-winning story will be read upon the evening of the contest.

Inasmuch as several of the great literary events are being held here this year, Nebraska will be asked to receive us there. Several letters have passed between the two universities upon the subject. The Nebraska boys seem to be very much pleased with the plan, especially with the part relating to the short story competition. Professor McDermott has drafted a rough outline of the plan and has sent it to them for alteration and approval. As soon as this rough plan is returned in will be put into definite form and submitted to the Public Speakers' League for adoption. If time does not prevent a contest will then be arranged for this Spring to take place at Nebraska.

For the selection of orators it is planned to have two preliminary contests; one for the selection of the three best men from the Law Department, the other for the selection of the five best speakers from the Academic. From these eight our three representatives will then be chosen by competition.

The short story contest will be open to everyone. It is in this line of competition that Minnesota has most to fear. From the small number of productions handed in to the Gopher and Minnesota Magazine it seems as though story writing were a lost art in the University. But no better way could be taken to revive it. And if the same energy is shown in story writing that has been shown this year in other lines of literary activity, there is no reason why we can not win out in both parts of the contest.

FORUM WINS.

Last Monday night the Forum and Kent societies, before a large and enthusiastic audience, settled their difference on the street railway problem in favor of municipal ownership, which the Forum successfully upheld. The judges for the debate were Prof. White, Prof. Nicholson, and Mr. O. W. Firkins. They decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

Dr. Follwell presided, and first introduced O. J. Henderson, of the Forum. He opened for the affirmative by calling attention to the value of public opinion, when its verdict upon a question is growing in strength every day, as the popularity of municipal ownership is growing in the United States. He then took up the first and greatest benefit of a change to municipal ownership. The private street railway companies, depending as they do upon councils for their franchises and privileges, are interested in controlling the councils, lest the councils control them, and consequently use money to elect weak men to office and corrupt them after they are elected. Remove this source of weakness and corruption and the cities will not be hampered in their efforts to obtain good government.

P. J. Thompson, of the Kent, plunged at once into his argument. He stated at length what the affirmative must prove, and then proceeded to show that they could not prove it. He produced charts giving comparisons of cities in Europe having public ownership with cities in America having private ownership. These showed that in the former, fares were higher, service poorer, and compensation less than in the latter. A fourth chart showing the slowness of municipal systems to build extensions, resulting in crowding the population in cities, and contrasting that with the beautiful suburbs built up in America by the progressiveness of private companies, he made the basis of another point against municipal ownership.

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H. G. Spaulding following for the affirmative pointed out briefly the injustice of comparing results on two different continents and asked the negative to offer comparisons where the two systems are under the same conditions. He then showed with a chart that two thirds of all the capitalization of street railways in the United States is water, and the people are paying the companies a profit on it with no benefit in return. This would be remedied by municipal ownership, since the cities could take the business by paying only the value of the actual property, and would thus have no watered capitalization. The extra profit could then be put into lower fares, better service, and better treatment to employees. He further pointed out several sources of actual saving in municipal operation; and then summed up the points as far as presented.

C. E. Adams, after a few minutes of general rebattal, directed his attention to the overcapitalization of roads, showing that it was necessary, and had arisen out of the progressiveness of the private companies in improving motive power, and in building extensions. He then showed how unjust would be the confiscation of these values if the cities were to buy the roads at only their present valuation. Finally, he said, the affirmative cannot show that the present corruption of our city governments and the inefficiency of present municipal activities justify the enlargement of municipal functions. Reform the cities before you enlarge their payrolls; make city management efficient, and then, perhaps, entrust to it the complete street railway business; but not while our experience of city government points the other way.

The rebattal was spirited and here the affirmative had much the best of it, proving with figures that city management of the street railroads makes a better profit above operating expenses than does private management.

The affirmative won by comparing the two systems under the same conditions, while the negative tried to compare them in Europe and in America where conditions differ. The affirmative also had a faster delivery.

The oratorical contest which should have taken place did not come off, as Mr. Jerome was sick, and Mr. Miller kindly consented to postpone it until next Tuesday night.

CASTALIAN-LAW DEBATE.

Next Tuesday evening the Castalians and Laws will meet in joint debate upon the question, "Resolved, That the United States government should construct, own and operate the Nicaragua canal,—both sides admitting that the canal should be built, that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty should not be taken into consideration, and that no act of the present Congress shall be introduced as evidence." Bessessen and Frankson will maintain the affirmative in behalf of the Laws; while the Castalian representatives, Janes and Walso, will support the negative. As the question is one of live interest and true importance, a large audience is expected to be present. The winners of this contest will meet the representatives of the Forum on March 26th in the "semi finals."

The oratorical contest of the evening will be between S. E. Moon of the Castalian and H. O. Hagen of the Law Literary. This part of the program promises to be an exceedingly heated contest as both of the orators have already distinguished themselves in literary work.

ATHLETICS

All students expecting to participate in spring athletics must arrange their work so as to have no recitation hours from four to six in the afternoon. Register for morning recitations as far as possible.

The base ball schedule is very slow in reaching completion. So many games are to be played that it is difficult to arrange dates which do not conflict. All the western colleges are planning for a long series of games, the idea being to keep base ball hot all the spring. In the number of games Northwestern probably leads at present having scheduled over thirty games. There appears to be a great revival of interest in base ball among the colleges this year, and very fast teams are sure to be produced. Nearly every institution promises the best base ball team in its history. This indicates that if Minnesota is to be in line there must be a very active hustle. Our schedule is sure to be the best we have ever had—far superior to anything that has gone before. As it is a good schedule, so it is a hard schedule, and one that will take a first class team to carry out successfully. Probably about twenty-five games will be played, and nearly everyone will be a good stiff game. Two trips are planned: one into Iowa, about the middle of May, when six colleges will be met; the other during the early part of June, as soon as examinations are over here, when the team will go as far east as Chicago, and perhaps farther, playing five or more games. The remainder of the games will be played on the home grounds, the first coming about the 20th of April. Few dates are fully decided upon, but it is now settled that we shall play three games with Wisconsin, two at Minneapolis on May 25th and 26th and the other at Madison June 2nd. Beloit College will not come here this spring but we play her at Beloit June 4th. Decorah College, which gave our boys last year their worst defeat, wants to play here May 17th and will probably be accomodated. Other colleges in Iowa we shall probably play are: Upper Iowa University, Cornell, Iowa University, and Grinnell. Nebraska University will probably play here during the early part of May. The colleges in Minnesota are planning a series of games quite a schedule in itself. Hamline, Macalaster, St. Thomas, Carleton, and St. Olaf, will each be given games on Northrop Field, and return games played.

This array of games shows just one thing: our base ball men must get to work at once, not in a haphazard, go-as-you-please fashion, but in a conscientious, energetic and systematic manner. A reasonable number of the candidates have been working very well, but this cannot be said of the majority. Those who do not get down to work at once will be given little consideration. At least two teams are to be organized, and that, too, before the first of May. Our men must be in good shape for a game by the middle of April—scarcely six

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weeks hence. Only the best kind of work from now on will pus us in that condition.

Now as to the work. Try to come in the forenoon for a few weeks. The gym is then free and there is no hindrance to batting. The hours of 9 to 11 are very fine—or 10:30 to 12. From 9 to 11 an effort will be made to have a coach present. Each day take a turn at throwing, catching, batting, and end with a mile run on the track. Don't forget this last, it is important. A careful account will be kept of the work done by each man. Now let every candidate get right down to business.

The track team has started training, and the material is by far the best Minnesota has ever had. A good trainer will be decided upon in a few days, and every opportunity offered the men to develop all there is in them. This is the year when Minnesota is going to do something in track work.

An experienced trainer directs that the men should now train for general form. Those intending to enter the pole vault, high and broad jumps, should work to secure good form, and not to make records. Besides the men should all work for muscular development. The runners should take slow runs each day. This must be continuous and systematic. The track men must get into form before the outdoor work egins. Next week will be given a list of the track men with the events they will enter.

WISCONSIN GAME

The Varsity basket ball team has accomplished that which no set of Minnesota representatives has been able to do within the memory of the present Senior class—defeat Wisconsin. Their team has been practicing as long as ours, they are accustomed to as large a floor, they played their own interpretation of the rules, yet were defeated. All glory should be given to the men who have worked so long to do this one thing, and who did it under such difficult circumstances. In another column appears an article by one who does not play who seemingly understands the game, so there is little need for the ARIEL reporter to dilate upon the queer system of umpiring used by the Wisconsin man, Muenich. The team also have expressed their disapproval and certainly they had some grounds for wishing to be excused, for as one of them remarked after the game, "That umpire got us so scared that we were afraid to touch the ball in the free and easy way necessary to play well."

The team work of our men was far below par. They could not keep control of the ball as they did in the Iowa game; but when they did get to passing well they were invariably called down by the ever recurring "foul" from the umpire. If the team work was poor, the individual playing might have been of the star variety, but it was not. Every man played far better ball than any one of his opponents, but there was not one of them that put up the game he ought to and could. Each man came out of the game with one basket to his credit. Many fine opportunities were lost while the guards gave the Wisconsin men several free shots at the goal. O'Keefe was the greatest sinner in this respect. He has learned his lesson and is playing closer to his man. Kiefer put up a good game throughout. Olson was poor at times on foul throwing, but he had so many chances he probably got tired. The forwards Deering and McGregor passed well but it was an off day for them. Holden went in for a part of the last half in order to be a candidate for an "M" as he played a part of the Iowa game. The team feel that they were handicapped, but promise not to disgrace the University by such poor playing on any one of their trips.

In all justice to the visitors it can be said that our team much outclassed theirs, and had the rules been interpreted as they were in other contests the score would have showed the relative strength of the two teams. The game was a success financially, netting a trifle over $40. The final score was 18 to 15 in favor of Minnesota.

The Team's Apology

In the name of the basket ball team we wish to thank the students for their constant support of a new game. Especially was their loyalty shown last week, when we had resolved to give an exhibition that would be interesting and scientific, whether we won or not. But, through the child-like adherence to the letter of the rules by the Wisconsin umpire, the game was deprived of its scientific nature, and the players of the chance to show what they could do.

We therefore apologize to the students and their friends who saw the game(?) last Saturday for the style in which we played ball, as a team and as individuals.

The cause was beyond our control, for Wisconsin had the choice of one umpire.

Respectfully,

C. W. OLSON, Captain,
F. W. BEDFORD, Manager.

Basket Ball Rules Exaggerated

The Minnesota-Wisconsin basket ball game last Saturday which gave promise of being a fast and scientific contest was in many respects a game of "horse play" and all because of a man Wisconsin brought with them to act as umpire. He showed himself to be a fanatic moderator of a antique type and should be relegated to officiate solely at games played by members of the old ladies home. Wisconsin doubtless placed her fate in this man's hands but she was doomed to disappointment. This individual manifested such an exaggerated conception of the letter of the rules of the game that a Minnesota player was almost afraid to touch the ball lest a foul be called on him, while Wisconsin had a great advantage in being drilled by his eccentricities. A review of two or three of the misrulings may not be uninteresting. Rule XI section 18 reads: "The ball shall be held by the hands only—the using of any other part of the body to hold or to assist in holding the ball constitutes a foul." I do not recall a single instance where this rule was violated—yet the Wisconsin umpire called many fouls for this offense as he claimed that if the ball even *touched* any part of the body, except the hands, a foul was made. In one instance the ball touched a player's face—in several instances the ball accidently touched the knee of a player etc. For such gross violations of the rules in the mind of the Wisconsin umpire—fouls were the penalties imposed under his most rediculous ruling.

In a number of instances fouls were called for making pro-

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gress with the ball. This offence is covered by rule 11 section 17 and reads: "A player shall not carry the ball while it bounds. He must play it from the spot on which he catches it. *Allowance is to be made for one who catches it while running,* provided he *throws it at once or stops it as soon as possible.* No allowance was made by this man when the players caught the ball while running.

In one instance two players of the *same side* had a gentle collision. The Wisconsin umpire would have peralized the men but for the advice of the referee.

The entire game was marked by constant misjudgement on the part of the machine umpire. The rules of any game should be interpreted in the intended spirit as well as in the letter. However in justice to him it should be noted that he was not in any considerable degree partial, but by his rulings Minnesota suffered to such an extent that her usual team work was impossible; the players were nervous and self conscious and the audience was greatly disappointed.

It was clearly evident to the spectators that Minnesota outclassed Wisconsin at basket ball and that if another game could be played governed by the rules, as universally interpreted, the cardinal could never even hope to come within hailing distance of the Minnesota score.

[Signed] "SPECTATOR."

WEST SUPERIOR NORMAL vs. U. of M.

Yesterday morning the basket ball team left for West Superior, Wisconsin, to play two games with the Normal school there. They have a fair gymnasium and a team that last year beat the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., and this year has not been beaten. They are known not to hold themselves very closely to the rules so that the performance of last Saturday will not be repeated. On the other hand the team expect two hard games with the chances of victory only a little above par. But they go with the determination to uphold their previous records and it will be through no fault of theirs if they do not. Only six men left yesterday, McGregor being kept at home by reason of ARIEL work. Holden who has been doing fine work during the past week played last night in his place. McGregor left this morning and will play tonight. Bedford went along as manager and umpire. They will all return early Sunday morning.

Girls' Basket Ball Game

The University Girls' Basket Ball Team will play a team from Stanley Hall in the north wing of the Armory this afternoon at 2:30. Ladies only will be admitted, a fact in itself which insures an exciting game. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged to cover expenses.

Second Team vs. Farm School.

Last Saturday evening the second team met the farm boys in a game of basket ball at the farm gymnasium. The result was victory for the second team by a small margin, the score at the finish being six to nine. The scond team were not accustomed to such a small floor and did not as a result play as fast and accurate a game as they do at home, where they are able to play about as good ball as the first team. Their next game will be played with Carleton College at Northfield while the first team is at Fargo.

Tennis

The University Tennis Club met Wednesday noon, when plans for the coming season were considered. The meeting decided that the courts must be repaired and that a third court should be built if money for that purpose could be raised. A committee was appointed to raise subscriptions among the students interested in tennis, which money is to be devoted entirely to rebuilding the courts and not for the maintenance of the courts when built. The meeting agreed that a dual tennis tournament with the University of Iowa should be brought about, if such a meeting could be managed.

All students wishing to join this tennis club are requested to send in their names to Ralph P. Gillette, secretary, Box 294, by March 1st. The yearly membership due to the Tennis Club is one dollar.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

Tickets are now on sale for the annual concert of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs to be given March 8, in the University Chapel.

Both clubs are particularly strong this year. The Mandolin Club has increased its membership from sixteen to twenty, and as the sixteen old members are back again the strength of the club is assured. Burglehnus and Lawrence will retain their places at cello and flute again this season and will insure satisfaction on those particular parts, while Burt Rose who has so ably directed the club for several years will vouch for its technique and finish.

In the Glee Club likewise some changes have been made. Three new members have been taken in and other changes made. Director Marshall has added an extra first tenor this year with the intention of strengthing that part, and gives assurance of a well balanced club.

A male quartette consisting of Pugh, Saunders, Stevens, and Luse has been organized from the membership of the club, and have been hard at work preparing several numbers which they will present at the annual Concert.

Both clubs have arranged entirely new programmes which are already well in hand, rehearsals having been held during the entire year.

The date of the concert has been fixed for Thursday, March 8, the day examinations close, so that attendance will in no way interfere with the work, and as it is to be given in chapel instead of in the Lyceum Theatre as heretofore, it will doubtless be more clearly recognized as a regular function of the college year and will receive the students support accordingly. Tickets may be obtained at the University Post Office, the Book Store, Metropolitan Music Store, or from any member of either club, for fifty cents and after March 6 seats may be reserved at the Metropolitan Music Store for twenty five cents.

The annual trip of the two clubs will occur during the week following second term examinations. The route has not as yet been definitely laid out but concerts will probably be given at, Duluth, West Superior, St. Cloud, and Ashland.

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Ariel Association Meets

There will be a meeting of the ARIEL Association in Chapel to-day at the fourth hour to consider the report of the committee which was appointed to consider and prepare a plan for a daily paper. This is without doubt a more important change than any that has taken place at the University during the entire year, and so should bring out a large crowd. The complete report of the committee was published in last week's issue. This report should be carefully studied by members of the Association before coming to the meeting, in order that they may act upon it intelligently. Any corrections or alterations to be proposed should be carefully considered before the meeting. Every subscriber to the ARIEL is a member of the Association and should be present in order to register his opinion.

THE NEW DAILY.

According to the constitution published in last week's ARIEL the new college paper is to be called *The Minnesota Daily*. It seems questionable as to whether that is the most suitable name that can be obtained for the new daily. We already have a monthly college publication running under a name which in no way identifies it as an organ of the University and for this very reason, many business men hesitate to give the manager their advertisements. A name that would indicate the relation of the paper to the University would be more acceptable to the readers and more advantageous to the paper itself. [Signed] AN ARIEL READER.

CHALLENGE

We have observed that the so-called Anti-Imperialist League of the University of Minnesota has directed a challenge to the "Imperialists" to meet them in a joint debate upon the resolution with reference to the Philippines introduced by Senator Beveridge of Indiana, but up to the present time the peaceful serenity and calm, so all-pervading, would seem to indicate that there has been no disruptive explosion in either camp.

Wherefore, We, the Expansion Union of the University of Minnesota, desire to state that when the anti-imperialists have done with the imperialists, have vanquished them or have themselves been vanquished; or if it shall turn out that this imperialistic club is an ignis fatuus, and further pursuit of it prove fruitless, then, in either case, or in any case, we stand ever ready to enter into a joint debate with them, wherein we will defend the present administration policy with regard to the Philippines against all comers.

(Signed.) By Executive Committee,
Expansion Union, U. of M.

Anti-Imperialists Answer

The members of the Anti-Imperialist League of the University of Minnesota, being desirous of learning what the policy of the administration really is, if it is not imperialism, will hold a meeting in the Chapel at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 27 for the purpose of making arrangements for a debate on Senator Beveridge's Resolution on the Philippines, if such debate can be arranged with members of the so-called "Expansion Union."

The Anti-Imperialist Meeting

Last Saturday evening an enthusiastic mass meeting under the auspices of the Anti-Imperialist League of the University was held in the Odd Fellows Hall. The room was decorated with quotations and an immense United States flag.

A short address by the president, Lieut. Tew, was followed by speeches from F. G. Sasse and H. E. Bagley. The address of the evening was delivered by the Hon. S. M. Owen, regent of the University. He made a comparison of the conditions and sentiments before the Civil War and at the present time, introducing numerous quotations from Sumner, Phillips and Lincoln. The address was a very able exposition of this phase of the subject.

The Social Reform Union

A Branch Formed in The University

Rev. W. D. P. Bliss, president of the Social Reform Union, and well known as the editor of the *Encyclopedia of Social Reform*, paid a flying visit to the University and spoke at chapel and in Professor Folwell's recitation room and organized a university branch of the Union. The Union is simply educational and non-partisan. Those who join it are not required to accept, but simply to study its principles, which are as follows:

1. Direct Legislation and Proportional Representation. 2. Public Ownership of Public Utilities. 3. Taxation of Land Values and [for the time at least] of Franchises, Inheritances and Incomes. 4. Money [gold, silver and paper] issued by Government only, a full legal tender, and in quantity sufficient to maintain the normal average of prices. 5. Anti-Militarism.

There are no dues for joining. The only cost is for literature, which consists of leaflets and studies sent out twice a month and written by such men as Professors Will, Bernir, Parson, Common, Mayor Jones, of Toledo and George Fred Williams of Massachusetts. For the University Branch the Rev. M. D. Hardin was elected President, Miss Cora Marlow of the class of 1900, secretary. W. J. Cogelow and Peter Hanson as executive committee. Any desiring to join the union or learn more of it can give their names to these officers. It is expected that Mayor Jones, of Toledo, will soon address the branch.

Minerva Shakopean Meeting.

The spread given by the Shakopean Literary Society to the Minervas in the Ladies' Parlor last Saturday was a very enjoyable affair. The parlor was prettily decorated with ferns and cut flowers and couches and easy chairs were tastefully arranged about the room. Not the least enjoyable feature of the occasion was the literary and musical programme, everyone appearing acquiting himself most creditably. Miss Mayme Stanley was present and favored the company with two beautiful solos. In the toasts after the spread a great deal of wit and wisdom was displayed, Mr. Tuchy doing the honors of toast master.

The Junior Ball Association has nearly straightened up its accounts relative to the recent Junior Ball. The ball was a success financially as well as socially, and after all bills are paid a small dividend will be declared by the Association.

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SOPHOMORE SAVED!!

Harvey Carr president of the Sophomore class escaped abduction at the hands of the Freshmen yesterday by so close a margin that he has not breathed freely since. He was approaching the armory just before the drill hour, when he was suddenly set upon by six burly Freshmen and promptly hustled into a carriage waiting at the curb. The little president was too much surprised to offer resistance for a second, but he then began to realize that he was in bad company and cut loose with his fists and feet to the intense embarrassment of his captors. Art Rand by this time appreciated that there was a scrap going on and with great presence of mind seized the horses' bridles, for by this time the "little corporal" had been carried into the carriage. Half-nelson, "solar plexus" blows were used to persuade Arthur to let go of the bridle and even the teeth of one freshman were used to remove his hands from the reins, but "Dutch' Rand stuck heroically to his post, until other friends of the class president coming up, they had wrenched that dignitary from the hands of his foes and the back of the seat from the carriage.

What the nefarious design of the freshmen was, is not known, but the wise ones believe that President Carr was saved from an untimely end. The joke of the whole fracas lies in the fact that the would-be captors and the defenders of the president were nearly all freshmen. The defenders could not have recognized their fellow classmen or there must have been a schism in the freshman ranks.

Military Notes

The usual battalion parade at 1:10 today.

Visitors will be admitted to the balcony without tickets for the interscholastic meet, which takes place after drill.

The various companies have been having extra drills during the week and are progressing nicely.

The following were the best scores during the past week:

Sergeant Major Bernhagen, -	4 4 3 4 5=20
1st Sergeant Everington, - -	4 4 4 4 4=20
Sergeant Buttz, - - - - - -	3 4 5 3 3=18

ODDS AND ENDS

Professor Woodbridge has postponed his class in Imagination until next week.

It is rumored that the Dramatic Club will present another play some time in April.

Next Friday afternoon the Varsity team will play the Central High school of Minneapolis in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Several students attended the basket ball game at the farm Saturday evening. A short dance programme followed the game.

A gymnastic tournament on a gigantic scale will be held during commencement week. There will be many entries for the contests.

Notice: There will be a meeting of the commissioned officers in Chapel today immediately after the exercises. This is an important meeting and every officer should be present.

The two Freshman teams for the Sophomore-Freshman debate, will meet in chapel, March 17, and debate the question "Resolved, That the Philippines should be permanently retained by the U. S."

Mr. F. H. Hopkins and L. A. Dyar, of the Law Department, have been decorating the Y. M. C. A. parlors wite a large number of photographs and other pictures. The photographs were made by Mr. Dyar.

The owner of Hadley's Economics and Sumner's book of problems which were taken by mistake from locker No. 48, Library Hall, is anxious to get his property back again. The books left in exchange have been handed over to the Registrar.

Professor Jewett delivered a lecture upon *The Life of Mohammed*, last Monday evening at Madison Wisconsin. The lecture was one of a series which the Professor has been giving at Madison and it will be followed by four others to be delivered on successive Mondays.

Last Saturday afternoon the foothall men held a meeting in the gymnasium for the purpose of looking over the football situation for next year. This is a move in the right direction for if Minnesota expects to cut any prominent figure in the foothall world next fall, it is imperative that light work be done here this spring.

Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scoville, State President of the W. C. T. U., addressed the University girls yesterday at the 3d hour in the Y. W. C. A. room, on the subject of temperance. She spoke of the conditions existing in State Universities and urged the girls to co-operate in establishing a temperance department in connection with the Y. W. C. A.

Professors Hare and Folwell have some views of their own regarding the great forest-park project in Minnesota, which they may wish to make public before long. They favor state rather than national control, and approve of separate reservations and forest lands along the headwaters of Minnesota streams and lakes, rather than a single solid block of territory. They also approve of acquiring certain historical places such as Forts Ripley and Ridgley.

Games in the Armory: A large part of the girls in the University do not know that there are games in the Armory at the 3d hour on Wednesdays and Fridays. At the beginning of the term thirty or forty girls came regularly and "developed their play instinct," but the cold weather seems to have frozen up the enthusiasm and lately only a few have been present. This is one of the best gymnasium opportunities that the University offers to the coeds and now that it is warmer again they will surely take advantage of it and make the games as big a success as they were before.

Michigan debaters have won seven out of ten debates in which they have entered. They have met Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Chicago, and Northwestern Universities. Michigan has won the last five and has received the votes of fourteen out of fifteen judges for those debates.

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Personal and Social

Horace Lowry will sail for Europe March 14.

Miss Lillie Beck, '95, was at college Saturday.

Cooper, '99, was seen at the University this week.

Miss Iva Patterson '99 was at college Wednesday.

John Irwin, '00, visited the University Wednesday.

Miss Tyler was seen at the University last Saturday.

Miss Iva Patterson, '99, visited the University Thursday.

It is said that Dr. Frankforter is sick from being vaccinated.

Miss Grace Barker, ex-'01, was at the University Saturday.

Miss Florence Akeley, ex-1900, was at the University Tuesday.

Miss Dode Hooper gave an oyster supper after the Junior Ball.

Dr. Burton is the latest addition to the faculty gymnasium class.

L. A. Page was out of college on account of sickness last week.

Miss Laura Henry visited the University Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Nind was initiated last week into Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Grace Chadwick spent Sunday at her home at Owatonna.

Miss Mabel Doty, '99, of Courtland, was at the University Wednesday.

Miss Jane Hardin was initiated into Delta Gamma Monday evening.

Psi Upsilon and Chi Psi Will give box parties at the "School for Scandal."

O. W. Simmons of Austin, visited his brother Jesse Simmons '03 yesterday.

The D K. E.'s gave a supper at the Fraternity House after the Junior Ball.

Miss Mary Harrington has been absent from school on account of illness.

The Sophomore Class gave an informal party at the Delta U House Friday.

Prof. Mc Clumpha is again able to be around though he is far from well yet.

The Freshman Class will give a class party at the Armory Saturday evening.

Phi Kappa Psi gave a dancing party at the West Hotel Wednesday evening.

A successful surprise for Miss Olga Glasoe took place Friday evening at her home.

Miss Bess Anderson, '02, has gone to her home at Faribault for a few days visit.

Dr. Benton has recovered sufficiently from his illness to be able to meet his classes again.

Miss Ann Scribner and Miss Louise Hinkley, of Madison, were at the University Friday.

Miss Tharoldson, '03, has been enjoying a visit with her sister from Chicago during the week.

A party of University girls enjoyed a sleigh ride Monday evening. The boys went home to study.

Miss Grace Bradford, '94, is spending a week at the University looking over state examination papers.

Professor Fellows, of the department of history at the University of Chicago, called at the University yesterday.

Professors McClumpha, Frankforter, Firkins, and Dean Pattee have been on the sick list during the past week.

Miss Grace Gresham, who teaches at Farmington, is visiting Miss Mabel Case, '01, and Miss Elizabeth Barton, '02.

Judge and Mrs. Brown, of St. Paul, visited Miss Cora Marlowe Wednesday. Mrs Brown is a sister of Miss Marlowe.

Miss Margaret McMillan, ex-'01, who has been studying at Bryn Mawr, was seen at the University Wednesday afternoon.

The Minnesota Alumnae and the active chapter of the Alpha Phi sorority gave a reception last Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Harrington.

Miss Olive Marsh, '99, who is teaching in the high school at Lakefield, has been at the University this week, her school having been closed on account of a diptheria scare.

A sleigh load of girls from one of the east side boarding clubs were out for a ride Monday evening. A feminine rendition of the "Ski-U-Mah" was a feature of the occasion.

The Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi held their annual ball Wednesday evening, Feb. 21st, at the West Hotel. The ordinary was decorated in lavendar and pink, the fraternity colors. Danz orchestra furnished the music.

Prof. Maria Sanford left for Washington, D. C., last Tuesday in company with Mrs. Williams, president of the Women's Federated Clubs. They will meet the Minnesota delegation during their stay there. Miss Sanford is to speak in favor of the Minnesota National Park movement.

Early in June Madame Bertin will start for Europe. She expects to go to her old home St. Quentin a little town about two hours ride from Paris. Of course the leading motive is the Paris Exposition but Madame herself admits she is going partly to see if she hasn't forgotten her French. She will come back in time to teach next year.

For Men Only

—Ex.

"If there's anything worries a woman,
It's something she ought not to know,
But you bet she'd find out anyhow,
If she gets least kind of a show.
Now we'll wager ten cents to a farthing,
This poem she's already read;
We know she got at it somehow,
If she had to stand on her head."

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ARIEL

OFFICAL PAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Your Subscription was due February 1.

Ariel Meet

The ARIEL Association meets today in Chapel at the fourth hour, to take final action on the proposed changes to be made in the publication of the ARIEL. The committee appointed some time ago to investigate the matter and report on the same have submitted their report, in the form of a constitution and by-laws, for the publication of a University Daily. The report appeared in full in last week's ARIEL. All who are interested in the University paper—and who should not be?—have doubtless considered the proposed plan, or, if they have not, they should do so at once, so as to be able to give their views at the meeting tomorrow. Every member of the association should be present. This is not a matter to be decided hastily and by a few. The welfare of the University is at stake. Let all turn out and be prepared to do the right thing, that which will best subserve the interests of the University, both at home and abroad.

The Forum-Kent Debate

The Kents have met the Forums and are theirs. The season of inter-society contests has opened auspiciously, with the first debate of the series which occurred last Monday night in Chapel. In point of attendance it was a big success. Chapel hall was half filled—something unusual for an inter-society debate. It shows that enthusiasm in debating is clearly on the increase. It will stimulate the participants to do their best, and help the debating interests of the University. The debate was in most particulars an unusually strong one, and merited the attendance it received. What we must do is to keep up the same excellence, and even improve it if we can. The character of the debates should determine the attendance, and not the attendance the character of the debates. We say this with no reflection on the work that is being done. We believe that all participants in these contests are doing their faithful duty. We are simply reminding them of the responsibilities that are incumbent on them. It is well to bear in mind that the showing made in these debates will have a great deal to do with the choice of inter-state debaters next year.

"A School for Scandal"

The University Dramatic Club will make their appearance next Monday evening in "A School for Scandal," at the Lyceum Theatre. The event promises to be a most enjoyable one. A great deal of time and effort has been expended in preparation for the play, so that we may expect an entertainment of the first order.

Perhaps no organization of the University could advertise it locally so well as the Dramatic Club. Most of the other events are held at the University, and while a few outsiders may be attracted from different parts of the city, the crowd is generally made up in the main of University students. It is amazing to note how little most people in the city, except those in the immediate vicinity, know about the University and university affairs. Some have scarcely heard about it; others little realize what it actually is and what it is doing. It is a matter of no small importance that the University should be advertised, both at home and abroad, and advertised well. The showing that we make before the public is what gives us our prestige, very largely, as an institution. The giving of a dramatic entertainment in the midst of the city brings us into contact with a great number of city people. Let us unite in making

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this entertainment a grand success. Let us show the public by the presence of a large University audience next Monday night, that we have a common interest in the University, and that when we do a thing we do it well. Then we shall command not only the respect of the public, but their hearty support.

A Woman,s Way

Time: 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Place: Janitors office.

One of the late Woman's Ariel Board: [at telephone.] "Hello Central—Give me 2195, Main, please."

[She gets it, and drops in her nickel.]

Voice at the other end: "Hello."

Womans Board: "Is this 2195?"

Voice: "It is."

Womans Board: Well I want to make an engagement with you for the Woman's Ariel Board—at 10 o'clock Thursday."

Voice: Very well. [suspicious laughter is heard over the phone.]

Womans Board: "Will Mr. Opsahl be there himself?"

Voice: "Well we can arrange to have him."

Womans Board: [With impatience] "Well of course we want him." [with a sudden bright thought] "This is Opsahl's gallery isn't it?"

Voice: "No, this is Barge's Wine Room. How many shall we expect to see?"

But the fair speaker at this end had fainted and had to be carried into the Y. W. C. A. room to be restored.

Y. M. C. A.

The general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has been authorized by the manager of the Topeka *Capitol* to take subscriptions for the one week edition of that paper (six issues) March 13th to 19th, for twenty-five cents.

The State Convention:—The Convention at Winona held last week was in many respects the best ever held in the state. There were about two hundred and fifty delegates, a large number being college men. The program was strong and the meetings all well attended. The delegates were royally entertained by the Winona people and University students from Winona have reason to be proud of their city. The college men had a big sleigh ride and "cut loose" Saturday afternoon, just to show the young men of Winona that Christian college men know how to have a good time. About fifty conversions among the young men of Winona are reported as a result of the convention.

The long anticipated visit of Mr. H. W. Rose, the International College Secretary, has come at last. Mr. Rose arrives at the University today and will be with us over Sunday. He has been visiting the colleges of North Dakota and Minnesota and comes to us from Carleton. Mr. Rose is a graduate of Beloit College, Wis., where he played on the college foot ball team and was champion mile runner. For two years he was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Michigan and last year was made international secretary for the student department. He has a strong personality and is a forceful speaker. Men who have heard him speak in the highest terms of him.

Special meetings.—This afternoon at 2:15 there will be a mass meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building to be addressed by Mr. Rose. It will be a meeting well worth attending.

The meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 will also be addressed by Mr. Rose. Every man should plan to attend this meeting. It will close in time for any to attend the sacred concert who care to.

This evening there will be an informal social affair for the men to meet and get acquainted with Mr. Rose. This will follow a short devotional meeting at 7:30.

Y. W. C. A.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. will be glad to learn that an organization has been lately effected at Winona, including many of our old students. Miss Isabella Austin who graduated in '95, and who now teaches criticism at the Normal school, was elected temporary president. Miss Philips and Miss Helen Balch ex'97 are also charter members. Miss Jeffrey was present to help in organizing the new association and was introduced by Pres. Millspaugh who is heartily in favor of the movement and is giving it his full support.

A meeting of the Local Union of the Y. W. C. A. which has lately been formed, was held at the Agricultural School last Saturday. Twenty-nine members from the different organizations were present and were received by those at the School. A representative from each association spoke on the special feature of the work, Miss Mabel Adams representing the University in a short talk on our "Our Social Spirit." Interesting and helpful little suggestions were offered by all the members. After the business meeting, an hour was spent in social enjoyment. The refreshments were new Jersey milk and bread and butter sandwiches. A large sleigh took all the girls to the street-cars and on the way all the representatives vied with each other in giving the yells, and all joined in singing the Minnesota's Y. W. C. A. song:

(Tune Solomon Levi.)
We are the Minnesota girls
Well versed in Classic lore
A more bewitching set of girls
Was never seen before.
We're way, way up in Literature
In Physics we are sharks
We're fond of mathematics too
And all such sorts of larks.

Y. M's Receive Y. W's.

The time was Wednesday night. The place was the Y. M. C. A. building. The result was a "lovely" time. This is a brief synopsis of the reception given by the Y. M. C. A.s to the Y. W. C. A.'s Wednesday evening. About two hundred were in attendance and a right royal good time was had. The social committee did its work well and the many unique decora-

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tions and novel arrangements occasioned much pleasure and comment. The "old oaken bucket in the well" where the Y. M. C. A. "Summer Girl" served frappe was entirely unique. The fortune telling was another feature though it must be said that many looked serious after being informed of their future. The caricature of the Y. W. C. A. officers was interesting and afforded much amusement. All in all it was the most successful reception ever held in the rooms and the Y. W.'s are wondering why the (Y. M.'s) don't have them oftener.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Forum:—March 2, '00. Music, Spaulding; extempore, Ribble and Smith; review of latest book read, Jewett; recitation, Feldman; debate, "Resolved that congress should express definitely its intention to form states from our new possessions" affirmative, Dow, Carlson; negative, Jones, Noberly; speech, Porto Rican Tarriffs, Nason; free debate on same subject, limit 2 to 20 minutes. Critics report.

Castalian:—March 2, 1900. Current events, Mr. Simmons; humorous reading, Mr. Brown; essey, Seige of Yorktown, Mr. Bush; short speech, The Castalian Law debate, Mr. Moyer; short three minute speeches by the members. Election of officers. Critics report Mr. Grass.

Shakopean:—March 3, 1900. Contemporaneous History program Goebel-Taylor controversy in Kentucky, Mr. Page; Opening of Trade Relations with China. Debate, "Resolved, that the English claims in the Transvaal are justifiable," affirmative, Thomas, Schacho, negative, Touhy, Parmalee; history of Roberts case, McGinnis; exponent, Hubbard; parlementary practice. Recess.

A Sacred Concert.

There will be a Sacred Concert in the Chapel, tomorrow, at 3:30 p. m. One of the best quartetts in the Northwest has been engaged, and a thoroughly interesting program may be expected. The quartet includes the following artests: Mrs. Glena Wright-Hollenback, soprano; Mrs. Louis M. Park, contralto; Mr. Alvin Davies, tenor, and Mr. J. R. Kerr, bass. Since a long course of foreign study, Mrs. Hollenback has had the greatest success both in opera and concert. Both Mrs. Hollenback and Mrs. Park will be remembered as delighting large University audiences in early winter. Following is the program:

Prayer, Rev. Martin D. Hardin.

Chorus.....Send out Thy Light.....Gounod

Quartet.....The Lord is King.....Marston

Duet.....My Faith looks up to Thee.....Buck
Messrs. Davies and Kerr.

Solo.....My Redeemer and my Lord.....Buck
Mrs. Hollenback.

Trio.....Ye Fields of Light.....Willet
Mrs. Hollenback, Mrs. Park, Mr. Kerr.

Chorus.....Evening.....Abt-Morse
(Bar. obligato, Mr. Kerrr.)

Solo.....Come, Jesus, Redeemer.....Bartlett
Mrs. Park.

Quartet.....Consider and hear me.....Pflueger
Mr. Judah, accompanist; Mr. Bowen, director.

Department of Law

Senior examinations in mortgage foreclosures Tuesday.

Prof. Fletcher began his course in Realty with the Middlemen Tuesday.

Mann '02 was called home to Winona Wednesday on account of the illness of his father.

Janitor Erick sprung quite a joke Thursday by writing a little notice and hanging it on the library door.

Dean Pattee attended the dedication of the Pennsylvania Law College new buildings Wednesday and Thursday.

The thesis deal wont work any longer this year, so why not try the prize argument which all Seniors are working at.

"Mayby on Domestic Relations" is the only book Breen couldn't find in the library—though he hunted faithfully for it.

To the great relief of the librarians and lookers for legal lore a list of "books in the binder" has been posted on the post.

The Laws are going to have a good strong base ball team of their own this spring. Medics, Engineers, etc., please take notice.

Downey hasn't been near Sam's since "Butch" caught the small pox. Wonder if some of the Seniors wouldn't take him "over to town."

The Savage bereavement case against the Athletic Association will come up during the March term of court. Watch the plaintiff get one cent and costs—maybe.

We are exceedingly glad to know that the Blackstonians have won recognition among the literary societies of the "U" and now are to be represented in the society council.

During their study of land and its conveyance the Senior class find "Devlin on Deeds" a great help, but when they get down to examining the real abstract of title they will undoubtedly find that real escate agencies have great delight in devlin' deeds and will soon fall into the same habit.

The Laws will go after the Castalians in debate at chapel next Tuesday night. Here is where we get the real mix-up. Walso, the leader of the Castalian team, is a prominent member of the law class of '01 and a member of the Law society. Beasesen, leader of the Law society forces, is a charter member of the Castalian society, a leader of the Law society and a member of the class of '02. No doubt the debaters will put up a good strong fight for their society, but which is *the* society? Every Law in the college should turn out to hear the debate, and shout for either side you wish, for it is "Greek against Greek" and which ever team wins it will be "Laws who didit."

College of Engineering.

About thirty new books on engineering subjects have been secured and are being catalogued. They will be on the shelves in the library in a few days.

The Civil Engineering department is having made in St. Paul, two new transits, a plane table, and some special stadia rods designed by Prof. Hong.

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The Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. has presented the college with an interesting book entitled "A Pictoral History of the Locomotive," which contains some quaint and curious examples of early locomotive construction.

A roster of the University of Minnesota students enlisted in the army during the recent trouble with Spain has been appropriately framed and hung in the Engineers' reading room. According to Prof. Haynes this is the most complete one yet ont.

New apparatus has been received for work in the engineering laboratory, among which is a triplex hoist block, made by the Yale & Towne Co. Another block for efficiency tests is one made by Harrington & Sons, Philadelphia, and is known as a "screw hoist." This has a capacity of one and one-half tons. These will be used principally by the Juniors in the new course which commences next term.

The lathe in the electrical shop is now in running order and the department wishes it distinctly understood that this shop with its equipment is for the use of any engineering student who wishes to experiment or work out his electrical ideas. Any one not already familiar with the circuits and equipment of the electrical laboratories, may have the shop placed at his disposal by applying to Professor Shepherdson or Mr. Springer.

The Electrical department has devised a fine new "hot scheme." The plan is to connect the Laboratory to the Armory circuits by means of the old wires in the tunnel, and run the Armory current backwards through the laboratory meter, and so cut down the expenses of the electrical department, and furnish plenty of current for experimental purposes in the laboratory, at one and the same time. This scheme has not yet been tried.

J. H. Warren ex'00 visited his old stamping ground in the electrical laboratory last Wednesday. Mr. Warren is in the employ of the N. W. Telephone Co. and has just been promoted to the office of manager of the substation at 26th St. and 3rd Ave. So. Minneapolis. Since the change involves an increase of salary, we heartily congratulate Mr. Warren, and wish him the best of success in his new position. He takes up his new duties March 1st.

Mr. Springer is planning a trip to Brainerd with Clive Hastings to inspect the two phase transmission system used by the N. P. Ry. Co. in running their shops. This trip will probably be made this week, leaving today and returning next Tuesday. Mr. Springer is also planning a trip to Duluth to visit the Great Northern locomotive shops, which are run just as the Northern Pacific shops are, by two phase induction motors. While there he will look up some points for the class in Electric Railways.

An exceedingly interesting and scholarly lecture on Atmospheric Movements was delivered for the Engineer's Society Friday afternoon by Dr. H. T. Eddy. This is undoubtedly one of the best lectures ever delivered before the society, and hopes are entertained that Dr. Eddy may be persuaded to speak again on the same subject, since the expiration of the hour prevented the discussion of some interesting details. We venture to say that most of Dr. Eddy's listeners were surprised at the development of the science of Atmospheric Movements which, though distinctly American is very little thought of by the general public.

On Tuesday afternoon the Minnesota Surveyors and Engineers Society were guests of the College of Engineering. They were invited through Professor Hoag who was their President last year and is one of the directors this year. The afternoon was devoted to an inspection of the College of Engineering and some of the points of general interest about the Campus. Through the courtesy of the Mechanical Department the Shops and Laboratories were "On Parade" for the benefit of the visitors. After a tour of inspection the party witnessed a test of the floor system used by Engineer Geo. W. Cooley for bridge flooring. They were then entertained with about thirty lantern slides belonging to Professor Hoag, and illustrating good and bad roads in various parts of the world. This done the party visited the Library building, the observatory, and then stopped in to see what was going on in the Electrical laboratory. It happened that Tracy and Dow with a few assistants were running the laboratory just then, and they were running it fast. They had all the machines belonging to the department at work, Noah's Arc light was lighting; there were direct and alternating currents, and, what astonished the visitors most, a three phase rotary field where an oil can was set spinning on its point without any visible energy being communicated to it. The promiscuous arrangement of dynamo, motors and resistance coils, with tables and overhead wires, created an impression of confusion and great lack of room; for which impression we are thankful. After leaving the Electrical laboratory the visitors enjoyed watching a practice game of basket ball between our first and second teams; and went away pleased with the University and themselves.

School of Mines

R. S. Pratt, '98, writes from Peru, where he is connected with gold mining, to say that he is prospering.

The Seniors are getting their hand in once more at volumetric work, being engaged during the past week in a complete cyanide test on some concentrates.

The beginning of next term will witness some changes in the course—particularly concerning Freshmen and Sophomores. More may be said about the matter at that time.

Thesis work is going on steadily, and it is hoped will be finished in a few weeks, more or less. One section, we hear, is even given to lying awake nights thinking about the work, it is so interesting.

Mr. F. W. Denton, General Manager of the Winona mine, and our former Professor in Mining, has just been honored by being elected one of the vice-presidents of the Lake Superior Mining Institute.

Next Friday evening, March 2d, at 8 o'clock, the Mining Society will hold a meeting in the mining lecture room. Professor Appleby will exhibit the collection of slides bearing upon copper metallurgy. Those obtained in Butte and Great Falls,

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Montana, will be shown first. An explanation of the operations and machinery shown will be given, and if time permits some of the Colorado plants will be included. The Colorado slides are especially valuable in connection with the metallurgy of iron and steel, also lead and silver. This work in copper is particularly fitting now, since it is among the possibilities that the coming annual trip will be to one of the leading copper regions of the country. These trips are required work in the courses and students, especially sophomores, cannot prepare too well in order to fully appreciate the advantages of them. Hence we ask all the students in the school to be present, and we want them to feel that this work is for their benefit.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Who said Miss Bingham is happy again?

Sterling Olson '01 spent Thursday at home.

"Vic" LaRose '01 spent Monday in Stillwater.

Jack Donovan has not been in trouble for a week.

Of course everybody studied very hard Thursday.

Now don't you wish you had saved your money and paid your laboratory fees?

Cutts' '00, who has been laid up for a week on account of throat trouble is again at work.

H. K. Adams, of Lisbon, N. D., visited College with his son B. S. Adams '01 one day this week.

Earl Hare '00 and Fred Kiehle '01 returned Thursday from Ann Arbor and report a most enjoyable trip.

The name "Kicker" seems to fit and evidently is appreciated by all and especially by the owner thereof.

Some one has suggested that the interest displayed by all the boys in the rattle of the tin roof over the large amphitheatre is due to the fact that 'tis on the——oh, well that's "pretty poor" anyway.

Our last week's copy was fingered by the managing editor and to him belongs the credit of the announcement of the receipt of *our* valentine. From his eagerness to make this announcement through the columns of the ARIEL we are somewhat inclined to the belief that possibly he can name the sender.

The Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity held their annual banquet last evening at the Commercial Club. Dr. Arthur Sweeney acted as toast master, and toasts were responded to by Dr.'s H. M. Bracken, R. O. Beard, J. Clark, stewart, G. M. Coon, W. R. Ramsey, W. H. Condit and Mr. E. H. Beckman. Dr. F. C. Davis of Minneapolis was initiated as an honorary member.

Our attention has been called to a broken window pane in the Pathology laboratory which should have been replaced some time since; but owing to differences between the carpenters as to whose is the duty to do the work, the students are forced to stand the lovely zephys which on a breezy day do not hesitate to "come in" in their entirety. Those near the window trust that ere long the carpenters will replace the pane. They may then fight over the vexed question of responsibility to their hearts content.

Agricultural Department

The members of the C class receive the faculty and their wives tonight.

Thursday evening the B class tendered a reception to the members of the faculty and enjoyed a very pleasant evening in honor of Washington's birthday.

Last Saturday evening the cadet officers enjoyed a sleigh ride from the school to the home of H. G. Krun, their major, where they spend a very pleasant evening.

A body of students recently formed themselves into an aggregation and visited Stillwater and its many attractions. None of them, however, made application to change their boarding place.

Friday evening Prof. Keis gave a sleigh ride to the members of the school choirus, which is under his guidance. They went to the residence of Mrs. Keis in Minneapolis where a very enjoyable evening was passed.

EXCHANGES

Wisconsin is to have a new engineering building soon. It will be one of the best in the country.

H. F. Jacob, L. Young, and W. E. Rydalch will represent Michigan in her debate with Pennsylvania.

Wisconsin will meet Georgetown this year in debate. This will be Wisconsin's first debate with an eastern college.

The students of the University of Chicago will be treated to a Woman's Edition of the "Weekly" which will appear March 15th.

The University of Pennsylvania conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon President Diaz of Mexico on Washington's Birthday.

Michigan has recently purchased some real estate near the university campus to be used in the future as a site for erecting buildings.

A meeting was held in Chicago last week for the purpose of organizing a University Congress, the object of which is to foster oratory and debate.

Wisconsin has declined the offer of Yale to play foot ball next fall on account of her hard schedule. She has declined an offer from Nebraska for the same reason.

Yale has submitted the following question to Harvard for the annual debate: "Resolved, That Puerto Rico be included within the custom boundaries of the U. S." Harvard has choice of sides.

A Social Reform meeting lead by Rev. Bliss of Boston occurred in Dr. Folwell's room in the Library building Thursday afternoon.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, MARCH 3, 1900 No. 22

DEBATE AND ORATORY

THE CASTALIANS WIN

Last Tuesday evening the second intersociety contest was held in chapel between the Castalian and Law Literary. The subject for debate was the construction, ownership and operation of the Nicaragua canal by the U. S. government. As both sides admitted the necessity of some interoceanic canal, the debate was narrowed down to the two propositions: Should it be the Nicaragua canal rather than the Panama; and should it be constructed, owned and operated by the U. S. government.

Frankson opened the debate for the Laws, showing the superior advantages of the Nicaragua route in shortness of time, expense and natural advantages of an open navigable channel for most of the distance with Lake Nicaragua as a magnificent harbor. He also touched up the point of government ownership and operation.

Walso, of the Castalian society, then took up the battle for the negative, showing that the Panama route was cheaper, shorter and safer than the Nicaragua route, and that the government should not undertake the work unless it was impossible for private companies to do it. Any slight advantages, he said, that might be gained through government ownership were more than overbalanced by the inevitable political corruption.

H. J. Bessessen, the second affirmative speaker, opposed the idea of political corruption, introducing as an illustration the efficient working of our post-office system. He spent the most of his speech in a comparison of the Nicaragua and Panama routes, having the chief points set forth on a large chart, in two columns.

Jones, of the Castalian society, gave the best debate of the evening and received the heartiest applause. He very effectively rebutted the arguments of the affirmative with strong, concise argument. He pounded so upon the points made by the negative that it would be impossible to forget them.

The second speeches of all the speakers were the most interesting part of the debate. The frequent challengings upon authorities were promptly answered, showing both sides to have a comprehensive grasp of the subject. The contest was so close that the decision was doubtful. It seemed to satisfy a majority of the audience, however, when the debate was awarded to the negative by a vote of two to one. The chart work on both sides was especially praiseworthy.

In the oratorical contest Hagen of the Law society won with his former Pillsbury Prize oration upon "The Poet of Freedom." It was a splendid eulogy upon the life and work of Whittier. S. E. Moon of the Castalian Literary society spoke upon the "Higher Selfishness." His oration, though deep in thought, was almost too philosophical to hold the attention of the audience closely.

In the Forum-Kent oratorical contest, which was postponed from a week ago, C. B. Miller won with an oration upon the English-Boer situation. To a conservative, impartial view of the situation, he added a magnificent delivery, making his speech most effective. W. M. Jerome spoke upon Joan of Arc. His delivery lacks ease and is not sufficiently varied though it is somewhat improved in this respect since last year.

As a whole the program was one of the best intersociety programs that has ever been held at the University. The remarkable progress made during the past two years may be noted by a comparison of Tuesday's contest with the intersociety contests of two and three years ago. There has been so marked a development in both oratory and debate that it looks as though Minnesota would stand at the head in both these lines from now on.

THE PILLSBURY ORATORICAL CONTEST

A fair number of orations have been handed in to secure the three places awarded to students outside the Federal Society. These orations will be marked upon thought and composition by Professor McClumpha, Mr. Swenson and Mr. White. The ten orators receiving the highest marks will then be allowed to deliver their orations on March 13th in the secret preliminary contest. The three winning the highest places will be allowed to compete with the five orators of the Federal Society in the Pillsbury Oratorical Contest to be held on March 28th in Chapel.

The five orators of the Federal Society are Hubbard, Hagen, Janes, Woodward and Miss Camp.

The speaker winning the first Pillsbury prize will represent the University in the Northern Oratorical League against Wisconsin, Iowa, Chicago, Northwestern, Oberlin and Michigan on May 4th, the contest being held at Madison. Many of the members of the league have already selected their representatives. In Michigan there were twenty orators competing for the honor.

The speakers winning second and third places in the home contest will be our representatives in the state meet to be held

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at the University of Minnesota on April 10th. Our orators will have every support in the line of place and audience, but they will have a hard proposition to overcome in the person of "Tommy" Schall, Hamline's representative, with his oration on the Jews—an oration, by the way, on which he has spent nearly two years. The speakers taking first and second places in this state contest will be sent to the inter-state meet to be held in Denver, Colorado, early in May—the first as orator, the second as alternate and delegate to the convention.

The speaker winning fourth place in the Pillsbury contest will be the orator for the Northern Oratorical League.

With so many honors and prizes to be taken there certainly must be a hard local contest by which to choose our representatives. Minnesota has always stood fairly well in the past, but has never been at the head. If the enthusiasm and excellent work, displayed in our inter-society contests, can carry us to the top in oratory as well as in debate, our system will have proven its own efficiency.

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

The executive committee of the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association met here last Monday to discuss the coming state contest. The date was fixed for April 10th. The following list of judges was made out, and all orators in the University are asked to look it over and report all objections to H. G. Spaulding.

THOUGHT AND COMPOSITION:—

First choice: Professor J. Scott Clark, of Northwestern University; Judge Brown, of St. Paul; Rev. Dr. Wright, of Christ Church, St. Paul. Second choice: Professor Macy, of Grinnell; President McNeal, of West Superior Normal; Professor Thomas Nicholson, of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Professor Uhline, Superintendent of Mankato Public Schools.

DELIVERY:—

First choice: Judge Lewis, of St. Paul; Dr. Hendley, of Elk River, Minn.; Thomas Cochran, of St. Paul. Second choice: Rev. Dr. Montgomery, of Wesley Church, Minneapolis; Rev. C. F. Swift, of Park Avenue Congregational Church, Minneapolis; Court Commissioner Ambrose Tighe, of St. Paul; Rev. J. F. Ford, of Pillsbury Academy, Owatonna.

MINERVA-SHAK DEBATE

On the first Monday of the new term the Shakopean and Minerva literary societies meet to discuss the relative merits of the Minnesota and Wisconsin systems for the care of the insane. Miss Glasoe and Miss Donough are the debaters representing the Minervas. They will be opposed by Wedge and McLaughlin of the Shakopean Society. The orators of the evening will be Miss Carlson and Mr. McElmeel.

A question of this kind for this debate hardly can be expected to arouse the interest that centers about such subjects as have been taken up in the two last debates, but it is by no means an uninteresting question as all can testify who heard Dr. Folwell speak upon it before the Political Economy club last year. The freedom from hard work at the beginning of a new term ought to be favorable for a large crowd.

SHAKOPEAN SPECIAL PROGRAM

The Shakopean will present an unique program at their first meeting next term. The society will be called to order as the national House of Representatives for the purpose of discussing the Beveridge resolution relating to the Philippines. Speaker Henderson (Mr. Burger) will be in the chair. The debate on the resolution will be limited to one hour in which five speakers will be heard on either side. After the debate hall an hour will be given to the majority in which they will attempt to bring the bill to a vote, the minority resisting the attempt by every means known to parliamentary filibustering. Hon. Sereno E. Payne of New York (McMcIntyre) and Hon. J. P. Dolliver of Iowa (Mr. Hubbard) will have charge of the bill on the floor of the house while Hon. Joseph W. Bailey of Texas (Mr. McElmeel) and Hon. J. B. Richardson of Tennessee (Mr. Tuohy) will lead the fight against it. Victory will be awarded to the majority leaders in case the bill is passed and to the minority in case its passage is prevented. Special arrangements will be made to receive visitors and the Shakopeans extend a cordial invitation to all their friends to attend.

Kansas Wants to Enter

The University of Kansas has written to ask the privilege of joining the Western Oratorical League upon the basis of the provisionary constitution which we submitted to Nebraska. Kansas suggests that the presidency of the league be given this year to Nebraska as the contest is to be held there, and the vice-presidency be given to Minnesota for the coming year.

It Kansas is admitted to the league there will be two representatives from each university instead of three as formerly suggested. The subjects for the orations will be announced at the first of next term, so that two full months may be put into the preparation of the orations.

OUR SYSTEM and its FAULTS

Editor ARIEL: In the ARIEL of two weeks ago, an article appeared suggesting some defects in the present system for carrying on our debating and oratorical affairs. I wish to add some further suggestions to what has been said, and I wish further to suggest definite provisions to carry out our plan as it exists, but without the present friction and wear and tear of machinery.

The faults of our present organization (or lack of organization) as I see them are somewhat as follows:

1: Our Debating Board as it was planned is a failure, for we cannot get either faculty or student members to qualify and attend our Federal Society meetings.

2: Our organization is too loose, as no one who is elected to offices of our system seems to know what his d ties are. Consequently responsibility is not fixed anywhere, and things are done in very unbusiness-like ways. For instance, a little while before the Northwestern debate six different persons were corresponding with the graduate council in Chicago relative to the debate. Again we have forfeited our right in choosing judges for the Northern Oratorical League contest, simply because no one of our officers knew whose business it was to send in names.

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Instances coming under the writer's observation this year could be multiplied.

3: The Federal Society, judging from this years experience, should have no voice in electing our debating teams, as there is too much chance for favoritism and jealousy to influence the choice.

Now, I do not wish to call attention to these defects for the sake of "Kicking," but for the purpose of remedying them, and the remedies which I wish to propose as a basis for discussion are simply these: (1) Make our Debating Board smaller, do not require them to attend meetings of the Federal Society, (but have debaters hand in briefs to the faculty members for marking); have the officers all student members, and elect them at regular annual meeting of the Public Speakers' League, thus making them responsible to an interested constituency. (2) Centralize and strengthen our plan by abolishing the Society Council and turning its duties over to the Executive Committee (student members as stated above) of the Debating Board. Definitely outline in the constitution object of board and also the duties of each officer composing it.

Make it the duty of this Board to carry on our relations with *all* colleges and universities we meet in contests, instead of having a half dozen different officers of half a dozen different inter-collegiate organizations.

3: To remedy the present scheme of electing debaters. I propose we have each man during his Federal Society work hand in a brief to be marked by each Faculty member of the Debating Board, and then the first team be selected through a contest from the six highest according to their markings on the briefs, of course combining the markings of the briefs with the markings secured in the contest. Outside judges could be secured for the contest.

After the first team is selected the next team could be selected from the six highest on the remaining list.

The rough outline of the plan I have given above, I believe will make our organization stronger and more clearly understood, because simpler. It will make our Debating Board an effective organization with the work to be done by the student members, while the Faculty members will be merely an advisory element, as I believe they should be in boards governing student organizations

I believe we should have a meeting of the Public Speakers' League and make changes so that we can send in our questions and make arrangements for next year's contests, as it must be done before long or our interests in next year's contests will seriously suffer. J. A. BURGER.

The Post Exam.

The "Official Bulletins" of the post exam. are already out and the usual good time when all thoughts of recent "quizes" and "finals" are banished, will be welcomed. The Y. M. C. A. building is too small for the crowds that seek to drown this misery at these occasions and hence the next post exam. will be held in the Armory. The evening of Friday, March 9th, is the date, so as not to conflict with the Glee Club concert on the 8th. Make arrangements early to come in "pairs," "tres" and "sixes."

THE MINNESOTA DAILY.

Last Saturday the ARIEL Association met in chapel to consider the constitution for the "Minnesota Daily." A comparatively small crowd was present considering the importance of the work. Almost all the articles of the constitution passed without any change whatever. The chief contest arose over the proposed plan of selecting the board of editors by means of an advisory board, nearly half of those present being in favor of nominations by an advisory board and election by the association. Finally, however, the clause as reported by the committee was adopted. A few minor changes were made in order to clear up the obscurity of some of the doubtful clauses. The constitution and by-laws were then adopted by the association.

According to the new constitution the annual ARIEL election will occur on March 17th. Only those subscribers who have paid up their subscriptions will be entitled to vote. The five student members of the Board of Directors will be selected at this meeting, three of them being from the Academic Department, one from the Law, and one from the Medic. These five with two faculty members, to be chosen by the faculty, are to compose the Board of Directors, and are to select the Board of Editors, so that they may assume their duties by March 26.

It is necessary that men of good judgment be placed upon the Board of Directors in order that they may make a wise selection of editors and may carefully supervise the conduct and audit the accounts of the editors. Candidates should be talked over during the next two weeks so that there may be some definite ideas before the meeting.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

A large and appreciative audience greeted the University Dramatic Club last Monday evening at the Lyceum theatre in the production of *A School for Scandal*. The play was a complete success and reflects much credit upon the Dramatic Club. Mr. Force as *Sir Peter Teazle* and Miss Ligget as *Lady Teazle* earned the especial applause of the audience in the presentation of their respective parts while Miss Edith Todd as *Maria* but more especially as *Miss Todd* made a decided hit. Messrs. Sanford and Faude in the characters of *Sir Oliver Surface* and *Charles Surface* and Misses Janey and Woodcock as *Mrs. Candover* and *Lady Sneerwell* respectively, deserved and won the frequent applause of the house. All parts were well carried and deserve special mention.

The costumes were exquisite and the stage furnishings of the very best well representing the time in which the play is laid.

The affair was a financial as well as a dramatic success and will hereafter be made a regular annual event of the college year.

Oberlin held her home oratorical contest last week. Mr. Storey won first place and will probably represent her in the contest at Madison on May 4th.

Michigan has 21 men trying for the Northwestern Oratorical League contest.

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THE UNIVERSITY MANDOLIN CLUB.

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THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB.

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GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB CONCERT

The annual concert of the University Glee and Mandolin Club will occur Thursday evening, March 8, in the University chapel as formerly announced. The following program will be rendered:

PART I.

Overture, "On a Lark".....Wiegand
Mandolin Club.
Students' Traveling Song.....Pache
Glee Club.
a.—Donna Juanita.....Suppe
b.—Manzanillo.....Robyn
Mandolin Club.
Roe Willie.....Atkinson
Glee Club.

PART II.

Concert Waltz, "Tres Armable".....Norrits
Mandolin Club.
Suburban Lay.....Barnes
Glee Club.
Honey You're Ma Lady Love.....Shattuck
Quartet.
Recollections.....Stolen and arranged by B. A. Rose
Mandolin Club.
.....Coon Song, solo by Mr Stevens.....
Funiculi, Tunicula.....Denza
Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

Both clubs have worked hard in the preparation of this programme and the directors give assurance of a thoroughly enjoyable concert. The introduction of songs characteristic of college life will be a prominent feature.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of either club, at the book store, the University post office, or the Metropolitan Music Store.

The membership of the two clubs is as follows: Glee Club —First tenors, Moyer, Pugh, Ware, Bilden and Ecklund; second tenors, Trace, Saunders and Turner; first bass, Stevens, Sanford and Beach; second bass, Brown, Luse and Wood. Mandolin Club—First Mandolins, John Pillsbury, Montgomery, Sanderson, Smith, Dibble and McKenney; second mandolins, Plummer, Boyer, Jackson, Overmire, Higgins and MacMillan; 'cello, Berglehaus; flute, Lawrence; guitars, Burglehaus, Chas. Pillsbury, Jackson, Ellsworth and Herrick.

Castalian—March 9. Review of events in South Africa for the past two weeks, Mr. Morton. Recitation, Mr. Chase. Biography of General R. E Lee, Mr. Bush. Description of General J. A. Garfield's birthplace, H. J. Thorpe. Short speech on "Personality," Current events, Mr. Wagner. Debate: "Resolved, That our present administration is imperialistic and contrary to the spirit of our constitution." Affirmative, Bakke Smith; negative, Grass, Nelson. Critic's report, Curtis.

There will be no more of the faculty receptions to the students until after the examinations, when the series will be resumed and the first reception to the Sophomore girls given at the home of Mrs. Appleby in 5th St.

ATHLETICS

THE WEST SUPERIOR TRIP

The basket ball team met their first defeat last week at West Superior, Wis. The Normal school at that place had an unbeaten football team last Fall and five of their largest players now make up their basket ball team. They are strong and quick, sure of their baskets and on top of this, play the roughest game that could be imagined—a sudden change from the Wisconsin game, where but to touch was a foul. Their umpire, by the way, called but one foul on his own team in the two evenings. Each member of the team has two or three reasons why they were beaten but they all agree that the Superior men are fast and play football.

This last feature broke up all the team work for which our team is so justly noted and made a defensive game necessary. O'Keefe did great work as a guard; Deering spoiled his guard's record the second night by throwing two goals on him. Olson had a very hard and tall man to meet at center. The team did the best they could and quickly adapted themselves to their surroundings as is shown by the scores—11 to 26 the first night, 15 to 17 the second. A dispute arose over the score the last night, our men claiming 17 points. It was a close game for never was one side more than five points ahead of the other, generally not more than two or three.

Outside of the game the team was given good treatment. A reception was given by the ladies the first evening and the second night they were permitted to watch a very good game between two ladies' teams A Minnesota man had to umpire as no Normal man would brave the certain wrath of the lady upon whom he had to call a foul.

The West Superior team will play at the University Gymnasium on the afternoon of Saturday, March 17. That will be the final game here and the most exciting, for our men will never permit defeat on their own grounds. A ladies' game is being planned by the management for the same time.

Girls Basket Ball Team

The Stanly Hall Basket Ball team played the University Sophomore girls last Saturday at 2:30. Stanly Hall was out in force with horns and colors and was most confident of success, but when time was called at the end of the second half, the score was against them 12 to 6. Both sides played a hard fast game. Stanley Hall was better in guarding and in team play but the individual work of the "U" girls was way ahead.

STANLEY HALL		U. OF M.
May Spencer	basket	Petran
Hoffin	guards	Longbrake
Kellie		Mowry
Anna Spencer		Millspaugh
Mead	forwards	Jones
Mercer		Reigel
Eaton	center	Cole

California, Cornell and Columbia will have a triple track meet this Spring in New York City.

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CENTRAL HIGH

Yesterday the team went over to the Y. M. C. A. building and met the Central High, who were defeated on our own floor 8 to 14 early in the season. With their own floor and conditions, they were able to put up a very good game. They have already beaten the city Y. M. C. A. which in turn defeated the Agricultural School Wednesday evening. So they had a record and were confident of winning the game. The lineup was as follows:

University.	Position.	Central High.
Olson, (Capt.)	Center	Kayser
Holden	R. Forward	Harris
Deering	L. Forward	Covell
McGregor	R. Guard	Meyers
O'Keefe	L. Guard	Tuck (Capt.)

The University team won by a close margin. The game was a clean, swift one from start to finish. McGregor did excellent work at guard; Holden and Deering each shot goals from their guards. Central's center, Kayser, and guard, Tuck, carried off the palm among the High School rooters. Tuck's long throw from the center of the field was especially spectacular. Score, 8 to 7 in our favor.

Fargo Games

Two games will be played at Fargo, N. D. the latter part of next week, with the Y. M. C. A. and the college there. They will be closely contested for they will play on their own floor which the team now believes makes a great difference. The men who go are not yet decided upon. There are three contestants for a place on the team and it is expected to give at least two of them a trip. The second team has done very faithful work and feel disappointed over the fact that Carleton has decided to have its vacation now and they will be unable to make a trip to that place.

BASE BALL

The base ball men will be called together at the opening of the new term and the system of training to be required of all will be laid before them. The promising material has warranted, on the part of the management, the decision to form two teams. The second team will be given a schedule of games to be played, and a short trip will be taken when the first team is away.

The schedule of games for the first team is nearing completion, and dates have just been secured with Notre Dame University, which stood second in the western championship last year, with Lake Forest University, and with the University of Illinois. These games will all be played during the early part of June, on the grounds of the various colleges, save the Notre Dame game, which may be played in Milwaukee.

Competition for places on the team is certain to be very close, and aspiring candidates will find it necessary to work most faithfully. The interest manifested and willingness to work will be given large consideration in selecting the team.

The applications for position of trainer of the track team were considered by the Advisory Board last Monday, but no one was chosen. The Board are looking for a first class man and are willing to pay a commensurate sum for such services. This means ample provision for our promising track team, and Spring athletics here should possess interest beyond that of all former years. In fact the plans for Spring athletics are far more elaborate than Minnesota has indulged in before. A generous and enthusiastic support from the students is all that is necessary for great success. There is not the slightest doubt but that such support will be generously and abundantly given.

Williams as Coach.

It is rumored that the Advisory Board have about concluded a contract with Mr. Williams as foot ball coach. He was the joint author with Mr. Stagg of Williams & Stagg's book on athletics. Mr. Williams was on the Yale team several years ago and holds a number of track records.

ODDS AND ENDS

Another name has been added to the list of Minnesota student volunteers. James M. Farnum who was a private in Co. B, 13th Minn., was a student at the agricultural college in '90 and '91.

The Anti-Imperialists' League has appointed a committee to arrange for a debate with the Expansion Union upon the resolution of Senator Beveridge. The debate will probably take place early in April.

The large orders for new books for the Greek and Latin departments, which were made during the Christmas vacation, are coming in now every week, and will furnish fine opportunities to the students of these departments.

The members of the Federal Society who desire to enter the Pillsbury Contest are required to hand three type written copies of the manuscripts of their orations to R. C. Wedge, chairman of the committee, or to C. F. Grass, or R. L. Kelley, other members of the committee, by March 15th. Each oration must be signed by a nom-de-plume and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name of the contestant with the nom-de-plume on the outside.

Personal and Social

Miss Sophie Thies is back at the University.

Miss Margaret McDonald, '97, was at the U. Thursday.

Russell Dibble will leave next week for New York and New Orleans.

Professor Sanford returned yesterday from her Washington trip.

President Northrop is expected to return the latter part of next week.

Mrs. Osborn, of Mankato, is visiting her daughter, Lydia, '00 medic, this week.

Thielman, the center of the St. Cloud basket ball team has entered the University.

Sumner Moyer '00 has gone home to Montevideo, Minn., on account of an attack of quinsy.

Joseph McIntosh, '98, and Miss Joe Smith were married Wednesday evening, February 28.

Miss Edna Smith, who has been ill with typhoid fever all the term, visited the University last Thursday.

Miss Margaret McMillan, ex-'01, who has been at Bryn Mawr since September, was at the U. Wednesday.

Peter Hanson is kept away from school part of the time on account of the serious illness of his brother at the farm school.

Christian A. Bach, sergeant of Co. D, 13th Minn., has been promoted to the position of first lieutenant in the 36th infantry.

Otto Harkee '03 enjoyed a visit from his mother this week.

Mrs. Harkee has been attending the G. A. R. encampment at St. Paul.

Wednesday evening Capt. Guild gave a reception to a number of his old Civil War friends who had been prisoners in southern prisons.

A dancing club has been organized among the students; the membership is limited to about twenty. Dances will be given on alternate Saturday evenings at the book store hall.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity gave their annual banquet at the West Hotel last night. Rev. W. W. Dawley acted as toastmaster. The ordinary was decorated with the fraternity colors, black, white, and blue.

News has reached Minneapolis of the death of Charles H. Webster, a member of the class of '88 and a brother of Prof. Frank Webster of the East Side High School. His death occurred in Excelsia, Minn., through the bursting of the fly wheel in the electrical plant of which he was the owner. The funeral was held at Eleveth, where his relatives live, but his remains were brought to Minneapolis for interment in Lakewood. He was a member of the Delta Tau fraternity and leaves many friends among the earlier graduates.

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ARIEL

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Annual Election March 17th.

ACCORDING to the custom of the Ariel Association there will be no issue next week. We wish everyone success in the examinations.

TWO weeks from today will occur the annual ARIEL election. Enough consideration should be given the matter to secure a careful selection.

Tuesday's Contest

Those who attended the Castalian-Law debate last Tuesday night should feel convinced of the rapid strides we have taken of late along the line of improvement in public speaking. The work done was such as to commend itself even to the most exacting. Literary society work was never more active in the University. The rivalry between the different societies is fast becoming a powerful incentive to do good work, and is bringing to the front some first class debaters. Nor is the stimulus less noticeable in the department of oratory. The orations delivered last Tuesday night were all marked by high excellence. We cannot speak with too emphatic praise of such work. It points in the direction of no far distant victories. We have among us some winning orators, and we shall look to them for achieving the highest honors in the inter-collegiate contests this year.

Commencement Orations

The time is nearing when the Senior Class must take some stand in the matter of commencement orations. Are we going to follow the precedent set by the Class of '99, or are we going back to the old custom? An article appeared recently in one of the city dailies in which it was stated that the present Senior class, as a whole, favor the old custom of class orations. So far as we have been able to ascertain, that statement has no foundation in fact. We are not aware that the class, as a body, has expressed itself upon the subject. It is, however, safe to say that the majority of the class are not at all friendly to the old custom. They recognize the fact that the occasion is not intended to be one for the exhibition of forensic ability. Those who are oratorically inclined have all the opportunities they can wish for to distinguish themselves in the inter-society and inter-state meets. The class recognize, also, that the dignity of the occasion will be promoted by having a noted public speaker deliver the address of the day. The occasion is one on which all distinctions on the basis of scholarship, or superior ability, should be eliminated so far as possible. It is one on which all should stand on an equality and remember only that they are members of the class.

We throw out these suggestions to those who feel an interest in the subject. We hope there will be no occasion for making this a matter of controversy, but that it will be decided peacenbly and satisfactorily to all. It is time, however, that we should, be thinking about the matter, so that we may be ready to act when the occasion comes.

"The Minnesota Daily"

The action taken last Saturday at the meeting of the Ariel Association is the most significant one which the ARIEL has for some time been able to record. The importance of the measure was decidedly disproportionate to the number in attendance. Of those who were present it was the general concensus of opinion

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that the proposed change should be made in the publication of the University paper, and we shall, therefore, in the course of a few weeks be blessed with a daily.

Our experience with a daily paper has been limited to the publication of FOOTBALL last Fall, during the most enthusiastic part of the football season. It must be said to have been a grand success, accomplishing fully the purpose for which it was intended. That the publication of a regular daily paper can be made a success, we have no doubt. In order to be a success, however, the project must meet with the hearty support and co-operation. It will require the expenditure of considerable amount of time and money to turn out a daily that will be a credit to the institution. Students must not only lend their support by way of subscription, but they must also contribute a part of their time and talent to the editing of the paper. Those who have special aptitude for that kind of work should not withhold their services. If we unite our efforts we can make the daily a success. We can make it subserve the ends of a college paper much better than a weekly ever could do. Our aim should be to have it occupy among the college dailies, the high position which the ARIEL has held among the college weeklies.

SOPHOMORE FRESHMEN DIFFICULTY

Some genuine old time class spirit has been developed during the past week or ten days by the Sobomore and Freshman classes.

The trouble was begun by the Freshmen at the recent Sophomore class party, when several Sophomores were partially shorn of their hair and otherwise roughly used during their attempts to get to the party. Later on dancing was engaged in and at this time the red pepper furiously sprinkled on the floor by the malicious Freshmen got in its deadly work.

During the evening refreshments, in the shape of several tons of snow, were served through the windows and doors which were opened to let out the sulphur fumes which were pouring up through the furnace flues.

After several hours spent in enjoyments of this nature the party broke up with firm resolves on the part of the men to be revenged at the Freshman party the following night.

But in spite of all threatened opposition the Freshman party came off Saturday evening in the Armory as announced and they are certainly entitled to credit for success in the face of tremendous opposition. Every car stopping on Church street was met by a band of Sophomores who insisted on showing their esteem for the Freshmen by a vigorous use of the clippers or by other bodily evidences.

The two hundred and fifty Freshmen and upper classmen who finally assembled in the Armory were besieged for three hours by the revengeful enemy who were however foiled in their attempts to break up the party by the well laid plans of the Freshmen. From five o'clock when the decorations were put up until the refreshments arrived the armory was securely locked and guarded. At nine o'clock the Sophs switched the current from the arc lights onto the incandescents, burning the latter out, but this the Freshies had forseen and candles were promptly produced by the light of which further festivities were carried on. While refreshments were being served the Sophs made a rush up the stairs but were met with pails of water, ice, icecream freezers, chairs and other little articles. C. B. Movey the only Sophomore who reached the head of the stairs was knocked senseless with a chair After numerous engagements, in which both parties suffered from the use of the clippers, but during which the Sophs were unable to break up the party, hostilities ceased, the Freshies quite satisfied with the success of the evening and the Sophs plotting future deep revenge.

Freshman-Sophomore Tragedy

Now McM ll-n gave up the ghost in view of the Armory's glare,
For a Sophomore came up behind him and gripped him by the hair—
A Sophomore gripped him by the hair and carried him far away,
Till he heard as the roar of a rain-fed ford the shouts of the Sophs at play,
Till he heard the shouts of the careless Sophs, a dose to him like bitters,
And they came to a cordon of Sophomores tall, where the mascot held the clippers.
"Stand up, stand up now McM-ll-n, and answer loud and true
The good ye did for the sake of man or ever ye came to the U.
The good that ye did for the sake of men in little St. Paul so lone,"
And the naked soul of McM-ll-n grew white as a rain-washed bone.
"Oh, I've a friend in the Armory," said he, "that was my chum long tried,
And well would he get me out of this muss, if he were by my side."
"For that ye strove in fraternal love it shall be written fair,
But now ye await a Freshman's fate, come boys, his hair! his hair!
Though we called your friend from the Armory now, he could not be of aid to you
For the Freshmen are mowed by one and one, and never by two and two."
And poor McM-ll-n looked 'round, and little gain was there,
For the wicked Sophs grinned at his head, and he felt that his locks were spare.
The clippers the "Turk" had loaned from "Sam" they cut like a magic knife,
And McM-ll-n took up his fate, and begged that they spare his life.
But G-ll-ll-n's hair cried vengeance, and well did he do his work,
He mowed the "Freshie" without compunction, assisted by the "Turk."

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At last cried he "Ha ha! ha ha! Ye have scarce the hair of a mouse,
Oh, that all of your hairs were heads, that I might fulfil my vows.
But I left the roots, and now get ye gone, for the doom has yet to run,
And the friends that ye have in the Armory there, condole with ye McM-ll-n."

HOT CORN.

Notice.

Will the enterprising Freshmen who stole garbage bucket, thinking it was an ice cream freezer, during the recent Sophomore party at the Delta U. House please return it as it will probably be of no further use to them.

Soph. Committee.

Military Notes

Usual battalion parade on Saturday.

The program for the military tournament to be given by the cadets on March 17, has not yet been definitely decided upon. But judging from the events already prepared, it is safe to say that with those to be added the program will be of the greatest possible interest. A moderate admission fee will be charged. The entire proceeds, at President Northrop's suggestion, will go toward the establishment of a permanent fund for the aid of deserving students.

An unfortunate accident occurred last Saturday afternoon when the officers of the battalion had the camera snapped on them.

As the result of internal dissensions the crack Farm School Company which was to have competed with Company B, of U. M. C. C. in the coming military tournament, has been disbanded. It is surprising what a deal of misguided zeal exists in this world. Upon learning that one of the lieutenants could not take part because of his athletic engagements, the other officers of the crack company resigned. Upon this the company refused to drill under other officers. A slight knowledge of military courtesy would have called forth the resignation of the said lieutenant and averted the whole difficulty. As a result the competitive drill by default goes to Co. B, which will attempt, in the short time remaining, to prepare an appropriate number.

Y. M. C. A.

NOTICE. The meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 begins a series of student meetings for the discussion of the conditions and evils of University life. It will be addressed by the Medical students, B. S. Adams, '01, C. R. McCreery, '02, C. W. Pettitt, '03. The subject will be "The Temptations of University Life." Let all the men turn out and join in the discussion.

The visit of H. W. Rose was most helpful and inspiring. He addressed two men's meetings and met with the Cabinet of the Association. He is a strong man along the line of personal work.

Department of Law

There are fifty-eight cases on the March term calendar.

Judge Jaggard gave the Middlemen a lay off last Saturday.

Some of the Seniors foreclosed the mortgage, and some didn't.

Higgins is back from Wisconsin, and reports in favor of his schoolmarms.

Judge John Day Smith is lecturing to the Nights in Constitutional Law.

The Blackstonians have a chance to win in debate, so here's to that society.

Foster, '99, McCants Stewart, '99, and Champlin, '98, were callers at the college last week.

Saturday night the Blackstonian society will consider the question of abolishing capital punishment.

Bruce had a great big chunk of peanut candy in the library Thursday, and enjoyed it all by himself.

H. E Bagley will leave for Glencoe tonight, where he will take charge of the teaching force for a couple of weeks.

Dean Pattee delighted his Equity class Wednesday afternoon with a very interesting description of his eastern trip.

Thursday was the last day of grace for thesis due and Dodge had three assistants carrying those precious little rolls home for him.

Thursday, before Judge Hickman, Hursh was found guilty of stealing a horseblanket. After the expiration of ten days' stay of proceedings he will commence serving his time in the college jail—about three months.

"Should the United States relinquish the Monroe doctrine; *concede* the United States retain the Philippines, not consider the action of the Hague Conference relative to the Monroe doctrine?" is the question which will bother the Kents Monday.

Resolved: "That the average young man of today has greater advantages to make life a success financially than his forefathers," is the question up for debate before the Law literary for Saturday night. The affirmative are at a disadvantage in odds of at least four to one but nevertheless intend to win.

WHEREAS: God, in His infinite wisdom, hath removed from this life the beloved father of our esteemed classmate and fellow student, E. H. Gipson, of the class of 1901; be it therefore,

Resolved, That we, his classmates and fellow students, do sincerely extend to him our heartfelt sympathy in this, his time of great sorrow and deep bereavement;

That a copy of these resolutions be published in our College paper, the ARIEL, another copy be spread on the records of the class, and a copy be sent to him at his home in Faribault.

HUGH E. WILLIS, Ch'm.
WILLIAM A. MCINTYRE,
MAURICE J. BREEN.

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This department has no apology to offer for the defeat of the representatives of the Law Literary society at the hands of the Castalian society last Tuesday evening. The boys were masters of their argument and made their points clear by the use of charts, backed by spirited and forcible delivery. We have nothing but congratulations for the victors, whose arguments were perhaps delivered more forcibly, and whose rebuttal was remarkably strong. The oratorical honors are so far all ours, and congratulations to the boys who hold the honors.

Feb. 21, Spicer vs. Benedict, Minier Plff's Att'y, Burgess Deft's Att'y, judgment for plaintiff by default.

Feb. 21, Rustad vs. Higgins, Cravens Plff's Att'y, W. H. Miller Deft's Att'y, verdict for defendant.

Feb. 23, Della Fox vs. H. & D. Ry. Co., Sheldon Plff's Atty, Young Deft's Atty, verdict for defendent.

Feb. 26, Standard Twine Co. vs. Alex Fuller et al., Minior Plff't Att'y, Sasse Deft's Atty, verdict for plaintiff for $1250.

Feb. 26, Malone vs. Johnson, R. J. Johnson Plff's Atty, Bull Deft's Atty, verdict for plaintiff.

Feb. 27, Plauter vs. Miner, N. J. Robinson Plff's Atty, Bagley Deft's Atty, verdict for defendant.

Mch. 1, University vs. Hursh, Olson Plff's Atty, Guilford Deft's Atty, guilty.

Mch. 1, Landis vs. Sherman, Day Plff's Atty, Boardman Deft's Atty, verdict for defendent.

Mch. 2, Smith vs. Jones, Sprague Plff's Att'y, Sperry Deft's Att'y, case argued on demurrer to complaint and demurrer sustained.

College of Engineering.

Mr. Kinsell is arranging a commutator on the old Bush arc machine to enable poly-phase currents to be taken from it.

The sectional apparatus, illustrating the Westinghous Air Brake System has been received; it will be set up in a few days.

The dies for a little special drop forging are finished. The forging will constitute a part of the Sophomore forge work next term.

Professor Smith is making a set of lantern slides from Dr. Conradson's excellent series of photographs illustrating the effect of cooling upon bearing metals. The set will be an interesting and valuable addition to the collection shown each year by Professor Smith to his class in Materials of Engineering.

The Civil Engineers are enjoying a little laugh on Professor Hong. Mr. Freeman, who lost a luxuriant growth of red hair the evening of the Freshman party, was being twitted about his appearance, one man remarking that he looked just like Professor Hong. Shortly after this Professor Hong himself entered the room, and remarked that Freeman looked just like a shaved pig; which received a surprisingly hearty laugh.

Mr. Tate's class has started on the patterns of the brass furnace and core oven for our new foundry. These have been especially designed for University work and embody some new and interesting features. The shelves of the core oven are on a revolvable vertical shaft, permitting the easy introduction and removal of bores; and the flames do not enter the oven at all, but pass under and around it.

Next term Sophomores will take up kinematic drawing, which has heretofore been junior work; the time has been increased from four to eight hours a week. This is not a hard course and the Sophs. may be congratulated on getting it out of the way this year. Sophomore forge shop work has been reduced to six hours a week with one hour for lectures and recitations. Numerous shop visits will be taken as opportunity offers. The class will be divided into two sections, working in three hour periods.

Last Saturday's performances at the Armory were lots of fun no doubt, but the Sophomore class seems to have gotten into a peck of trouble through meddling with the electric light circuit. About thirty lamps have been burned out as a direct result of ignorant tampering with the line, and somebody will have to pay for replacing them. The Armory is lighted from the General Electric Co.'s 1000 volt mains and it is fortunate that the meddler missed getting hold of this part of the circuit, since it is dangerous to touch even one side of a high potential circuit, and death has resulted from shocks induced by A. C. through a heavy insulation. Verily, "Fools rush in where Angels fear to tread." The Electrical department recommends that that students have the circuit explained to them before attempting to change them. The lights might have been very effectually put out without burning up any of them; and Prof. Shepardson and Mr. Springer are always glad to explain anything electrical.

Mr. Springer returned Tuesday from his trip to Brainerd and brought with him some specimens of antiquated electrical apparatus some of which is ten years old. The collection includes an interesting arc lamp coil with a bullet imbedded in the wire, it being a custom with the devils of Brainerd before beginning operations, to extinguish the street lights by shooting one. There is an old style lightening arrester that as proved its uselessness, and most interesting of all an ingenious home-made speed indicator formerly used on their water wheel. This works on the principal of a centrifugal governor and will be used by Mr. Parkhurst in his thesis work. While in Brainerd Mr. Springer made a very careful inspection of the transmission system used by the Northern Pacific Railway in furnishing power to their shops, took several photographs and also visited the electric lighting plant. Sometime next week Mr. Springer will go to Duluth and inspect a 1000 H. P. two-phase power transmission system in use by half a dozen big grain elevators.

The Sophomores and Freshmen have been puzzled to know why Professor Tate has been so cross of late. The following, clipped from the *Faribault Democrat* of December 29, 1899, will explain:

TATE—JOHNSON.—At the residence of the bride's uncle, John Johnson, Third street, Faribault, Dec. 26, at 3:00 p. m., Miss Cecelia Rebecca Johnson, of this city, and Mr. James Tate, of Minneapolis, Rev. C. L. Slatterly officiating. It was a quiet and pretty home wedding, the guests being confined to relatives and more intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Tate left for their future home in Minneapolis by the 4:26 train followed by the best wishes of scores of friends who have known the bride from childhood and admired her for her many excellent qualities.

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The groom is professor of electrical and mechanical engineering and a man of sterling worth. The *Democrat* extends warmest congratulations to the happy pair and wishes them long life and generous prosperity.

The ARIEL too, wishes to extend warmest congratulations to the happy pair, and wishes them the highest degree of happiness and prosperity.

School of Mines

Superintendent Hoveland of the Auburn nine was in town Tuesday.

The senior class in the Colorado school at Golden numbers twenty-nine in all.

R. H. Field, of the celebrated New York Field family, has just entered this University.

Some of the boys did not wait till the annual trip the first of May but went to Arizona last week.

Prof. Appleby addressed the Mining society, Friday evening on "The Metallurgy of Copper as Practiced in Butte." The lecture was well illustrated by slides and highly appreciated by all.

Prof. Warren Upham, of St. Paul, has finished a course of three lectures to the Juniors in geology. He admirably covered the history and work of the glacial epoch, especially in its bearing upon Minnesota.

Several new students have entered the school. One comes from Lehigh, Penn., and another from New York City. Yet another writes from Oregon and wishes to enter. We are getting to be known, so it would seem.

The first five stamp mill that was erected on Douglass Island, Alaska, was built by John Treadwell. This was a good many years ago and the business proved so profitable that there are now eight hundred eighty stamps at work on the island.

It may seem an old story but it grows truer, if such is possible, with age. We refer to the great influence of the mining industry in all branches of mechanic arts. Its impetus on the mechanical and engineering progress of the country is second to none in the nation. It is beyond cavil and it is needless to say that to the mining industry is due, in a great measure, the present prosperity of the country. When mining prospers all the world prospers, for the miner is a producer of wealth and adds to the world's grand store and is in every sense different from the speculator who merely gambles on the dollars of others.

Cripple Creek is a country of great surprises. When first opened up the formation and the occurrence of ore was decidedly novel and puzzled geologists more than a little. Lately another freak formation has been struck, the first of its kind in the district, or any where else. It occurs in an irregular vein of quartz with a country of andesite. The vein carries high values running up to $500 per ton. The peculiarity is that the quartz vein is composed of nodules of quartz which are about the size of a pea and when broken open are impregnated with fine particles of free gold. It has been aptly likened to plums in a pudding of andesite.

Agricultural Department

This evening the young ladies will receive the members of the B. class at the Ladies' Hall.

One week from tonight the classes in gymnastics and physical culture will give an athletic entertainment in the Drill hall.

Does it pay to raise good stock? Well I guess! The Station sold a yearling Polled Angus bull the other day for $200. It went to South Dakota.

Monday, March 5th, a reception to be held in the new Horticultural Hall, will be tendered the graduating class by Professor and Mrs. Samuel B. Green and Professor and Mrs. Harry Snyder.

Two large sections of trees from Oregon, each about eight feet in diameter, have just been placed in the horticultural class room. One is Sitka spruce 350 years, and the other Douglass fir about 400 years old.

In the interest of the Horticultural department, Professor Green intends to visit Europe the coming summer, where he will study the improved methods of vegetable gardening, fruit growing and forestry management.

Post graduate work is being arranged for by the Dean and Faculty of the Agricultural department. Mr. Geo. L. Clothier, M. S., and late assistant in the Kansas Agricultural College, has begun work for a degree, choosing his major subject in the division of agriculture. There are several other prospective candidates for advanced degrees.

The Agricultural division is shipping out quantities of a new original variety of wheat and a new variety of corn. The farmers of the state are showing much interest and confidence in this breeding of field crops which is being done by the Station, and although the supply of seeds is exhausted the inquiries continue. Several experimenters from other states are expected to visit the University farm next July and August to study the methods of plant breeding in vogue there.

As a sign of the good work being done by our Experiment Station staff we are pleased to note the way in which the text books they prepare for their own use are adopted by others. Among other examples we see that "Forrestry in Minnesota," prepared by the horticultural department, is used as text book in the agricultural colleges of five states, while many summer schools of this and other states have sought after it. "Vegetable Gardening," now in the second edition, is used by the agricultural colleges of eight states. "Amateur Fruit Growing," used by three states, is now in the fourth edition and will soon be revised and edited uniform in size and style with "Vegetable Gardening" and "Forestry in Minnesota."

The Experiment Station has recently issued a bulletin by Supt. H. H. Chapman of the Northwest Experiment Farm at Grand Rapids. This is a very readable report of progress and gives a very clear statement of the conditions of farming in the "Pine Regions" of the state. Mr. Chapman has demonstrated numerous useful facts for the farmers. The hopeful tone of the bulletin will help to encourage settlement in that vast timbered territory in northern Minnesota, about which most Minnesotans know so little. The bulletin deals with the practical and concrete questions of the former who is trying to make a farm home in the model lands of the north. Mr. Chapman's enterprise and practical nature are well displayed in this bulletin.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, MARCH 17, 1900 No. 23

DEBATE AND ORATORY

PRELIMINARY PILLSBURY CONTEST

Last Tuesday evening the preliminary Pillsbury Contest was held in Professor McDermott's room. As the contest was a secret one, only the judges, the presiding officer and the speakers were present. H. J. Bessessen presided and introduced the speakers. Following is the order of the orations:

Tuohy, "William E. Gladstone"; Jerome, "The Last of the Puritans"; Lambert, "Captain Dreyfus"; Weitzel, "The Hated Hero"; Spaulding, "Mohammed"; Force, "The Church in the Philippines"; Dow, "The Roman and the Teuton"; Moon, "Higher Selfishness".

Owing to the exceedingly small audience there was not very much inspiration for a good delivery, but the speakers did creditable work, making a spirited contest. The first four places were awarded to members of the Forum Literary Society.

The judges on thought and composition were Professor McClumpha, Dr. White and Mr. Swenson; the judges on delivery were Professor Jones, Professor Cloyd and Mr. Spicer. In the following table is the rank given by the judges to the several speakers.

	Thought & Comp.				Delivery.				
Judges	S.	McC.	W.	J.	S.	C.		Sum.	Rank
Jerome	1	3	4	2½	3	1		14½	1
Force	2	2	1	2½	6	7		20¼	2
Spaulding	4	5	6	5	2	3		25	3
Dow	5	4	9	1	1	6		26	4
Weitzel	6	1	2	7	5	5		26	5
Moon	3	10	3	6	8	2		32	6
Lambert	9	7	7	4	4	4		35	7
Tuohy	10	9	5	8	7	9		47	8

The speakers winning the first three places, Jerome, Force and Spaulding, will compete with the four orators chosen last Fall from the Federal Society, in the final Pillsbury Contest to be held on March 28th in Chapel. From this final competition will be selected our representatives for the Northern Oratorical League and for the state contest.

Minnesota's chances of winning the state contest, which is to be held here on April 10th, have considerably improved since the total eclipse of Tommy Schall in the local Hamline contest. It is stated by those who have heard the oratorical programs at Hamline and at Macallister, that Minnesota, need have no fear of the representatives from either of those colleges. It is unknown what kind of speakers Carleton is turning out this year, but Tom, the winner of the last state contest, is not there this year, and so will not represent the institution. From all appearances Minnesota will have a clean sweep in the state, which means that in all probability we will have representatives both in the Northern Oratorical League contest at Madison, and in the Interstate contest at Denver.

IOWA ETHICS

When school opened last Fall those in charge of debate at the University of Minnesota tried to get the University of Iowa to submit to us the question for inter-state debate, so that it might be taken up and studied in the Federal Society. As all know, Iowa refused to submit the question, and tried to play a sharp game by holding it for five months in order to give it careful investigation before submitting it to us. This was certainly taking an unfair and unprecedented advantage. And it should be known that Iowa was forced to yield at last only by a summary demand on the part of Minnesota that the question be submitted if the debate was to take place at all.

Minnesota took five weeks in which to select sides on the question. Iowa protested against this very reasonable space of time, although it had taken her five *months* to formulate the question.

On March 10th the preliminary contest for the selection of debaters was to take place in the theatre at Iowa City. G. L. Caldwell, of the Minnesota team, went down to take in the debate, in order to pick up any information which might be dropped during the discussion. As stated in the article by Mr. Janes, everything was done openly and above-board. Neither Caldwell nor any one else at Minnesota thought for a minute that there was anything wrong in going to a *public* contest. It is known to all the treatment which Caldwell received at the hands of the Iowa boys, who followed him to his hotel and demanded his notes, making threats of violence in case of refusal. Minnesota holds no grudge against Iowa for those acts—they were the acts of college boys, done in the spirit of college enthusiasm; but Minnesota does object to the unfair way in which Iowa has treated the matter in her college paper. To say that Caldwell acted in any underhanded way, is false. It is certainly fairer to go openly to a public debate than it is to hold a question for debate for five months before submitting it.

A university will take every possible means that is honorable, to win in an interstate contest. Minnesota believes that it is far better to do things on the open than to do them under cover. We believe in submitting a question for debate to our opponents after we have decided that it is a good question;

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we do not believe in holding it several months for extended study. We believe that we have a right to go to any public contest anywhere and we propose to do it; but we do not propose to go in at the back door or in disguise. Minnesota has no apologies to offer. Everyone here is sorry that Iowa has taken the stand that she has, but everyone realizes that Iowa City is a small place and that it is seldom anything of interest happens there, so that when some little incident does happen, it seems to them that the universe had begun to revolve about their little village. Minnesota is willing to do anything that is fair but she is not willing to get down on her knees because she has done what she had a right to do in an honorable way.

"The truth about the cat and pup
Is this, they ate each other up."

THE IOWA MIX-UP

The preliminary Minnesota-Iowa debate was held in the theatre at Iowa City, on March 10th. G. L. Caldwell, who is one of Minnesota's representatives on the Iowa team, learning that a *public* contest was to be held, went down to hear it in order that he might see the Iowa debaters and hear the line of argument which they pursued. On the way down he fell in with several Iowa students on the train. Being college boys they talked together in a friendly way, Caldwell acting in no secret or underhanded manner. When they arrived at Iowa City he went to the hotel and registered under his own name and address. He then went out and tried to get a stenographer to take down the debate which was to be held on that evening. This also shows that he was in no sense acting in any secret way. When the time came he went to the theatre where the debate was to be held and there met some of his old Minnesota friends. He then bought his ticket and took a *front seat* in the theatre. As soon as the debate began he took out his note book and *openly* took down notes upon the speeches of the different debaters.

When the debate had almost finished Caldwell rose and walked out of the theatre. Later in the evening, upon the demand of a number of Iowa students, he gave up all the notes which he had taken. Throughout the entire episode there was nothing secret or underhanded. He registered in his own name at the hotel; the boys knew who he was and where he was from before he entered the theatre; he took a front seat and openly took notes. In view of all these facts it cannot be held that there was any secrecy about the matter.

The only questionable part of the proceeding then, was his going down there at all. Everyone knows that it is customary in football to have men on the grounds to watch a public game in order that their own team may profit by it later. If this is good ethics in football, it is good ethics in debate. Further than this, if the Iowa boys had so desired they could have prevented Caldwell's attending the debate, because he had made no secret of his identity, and there were several in the audience with whom he was personally acquainted. It is certainly unfortunate that the matter should have caused any ill-feeling, but it is due to Mr. Caldwell that the whole affair should be set forth in its true light. ALEX. JANES.

LETTER TO PRESIDENT MACLEAN

PRESIDENT GEORGE E. MACLEAN,

My dear sir:

I write to you about Mr. Caldwell because I am sure that whether or not you agree with us you will know that we desire to do and to uphold only what is honorable and right.

First let me say that Mr. Caldwell is willing to resign from our team if your students say that they wish it.

While our debating board knew nothing of this trip, we take the ground that it is not in itself dishonorable for a member of any university to attend a public debate of a competing team in another university. We hold that whatever is advertised, and especially anything to which tickets are sold, belongs to the public and no honor restraint holds back a rival team.

We see no reason why debate should differ from football in this respect. Varsity coaches and players are not regarded as spies, but are accorded honorable welcome, though I am told some years ago this was not the case. Should not the same enlightened policy prevail in debate? It is, in our judgment, the only plain, straightforward course. Take for instance two universities like Iowa and Minnesota. There are students in each who have friends in the other.

There will be more or less of correspondence in regard to the work of the teams, and because of the intense rivalry, more or less of revealing through friendship what the giver and receiver both feel to be not quite fair and honest and no restriction can reach or correct this as the information is so openly obtained. Friends outside of the University could easily get the points for the rival team if no student could be found to do so. There is every temptation to such underhanded courses because they are impossible to detect.

But take the other ground; let all public debates be common property, and let the teams like the football players reserve for private practice such points as they do not wish known. Then their secrets could never be found out except by such trespass upon private rights as could hardly escape detection, and would be looked upon by all as dishonorable. Having a plain and distinct line of demarcation—what is given to the public is yours, what is not so given must not be sought—it will be easy to insist upon upright and square dealing.

Under any other plan right and wrong are confused. Take for instance reports of past debates which are now become most valuable helps to the college debater. Your rival team debates another college, is not a stenographic report of this debate as much common property and your right as a report of a debate of five years ago? But it is plain that if you could not in honor attend that debate you cannot in honor use such a report. And where is the time limit? Have you any more right to use a report of a debate given a year ago than of one given last month?

Moreover, with such careful and exhaustive study of their subject as the teams now give, no one can hope to present new facts. The success of the debater does not depend upon the novelty of his argument, the surprises he can spring upon his opponent, but upon his personal power in the use of familiar

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arguments, the skill with which he can handle weapons common to both.

We hold then distinctly that all our public debates are open to our rivals to use in any way they see fit, and theirs to us; but we will discourage and denounce any attempt to obtain such information as the teams have not made public.

It is well that this issue is now plainly made, for a clear understanding should be had and definite action taken upon a question of such vital importance. We shall write to other universities that we debate with asking their full recognition of this principle. Of course we shall be governed in our action by the opinion that may prevail.

The only reason why we encourage Mr. Caldwell's offer to resign is because Iowa had not accepted this principle, and we wish to heal any breach between us. But we hope that for the future this plain and distinct rule may be accepted and acted upon.

May we not ask, Dr. McLean, that you will kindly bring this matter up for the calm consideration of your students.

Trusting that not only peace and goodwill, but fair and upright dealing may ever mark the relations of our two universities I am, with kind regards,

Very truly yours,
MARIA L. SANFORD,
President of Debating Board.

MINERVA-SHAKOPEAN CONTEST

Tuesday evening occurred the third of the inter-society contests in which the Shakopeans defeated the Minervas.

The audience was the largest which ever turned out to an inter society debate, there being four-hundred people present which illustrates well the growing interest in oratory and debate.

Professor McDermott presided. The judges were Dr. White, Dr. Erdmann, and Judge Benton. The decision stood two to one for the Shakopeans both in oratory and debate.

The Kent quartette opened the program with a song.

The question for debate was, Resolved: that the Wisconsin system for carrying for the insane is preferable to the Minnesota system with the modification adopted by the Minnesota legislature of 1899.

Mr. McLaughlin was the leader on the affirmative. He gave an outline of the two systems in a clear and concise manner. Mr. McLaughlin speaks deliberately yet forcibly and holds his audience with ease. His voice has great carrying power and he certainly has a great future before him in debate.

Miss McDonough was the first speaker on the negative. She discussed the economic side of the question and showed up the practical workings of both systems. Miss McDonough has a strong delivery and frequently brought forth applause by her shrewd rebuttal and natural wit.

Mr. Wedge the third speaker advocated the complete separation of chronic and acute insane and the advantages of active outdoor employment which are salient features of the Wisconsin system.

He is an earnest and forcible speaker and with practice will make a strong debater.

Miss Glasoe, the second speaker of the negative, took up the humanitarian side of the question and showed the need of medical attendance and supervision in our insane hospitals. Miss Glasoe is a clear logical thinker but her delivery lacks force.

Both sides did good work in rebuttal, Miss McDonough and Mr. Wedge deserving special credit.

After a vocal solo by Miss Stanley, Mr McElmeel delivered an oration upon "Gladstone." He is well known to the University as one of our ablest debaters and he showed that his powers as an orator are equally as great.

Miss Carlson's oration was upon "Gustavus Adolphus." It was especially strong in thought and construction as well as being admirably delivered.

All the speakers were enthusiastically received and held their audience well. All in all the contest was the best held so far this year and was the most interesting because it was so close. Both societies are to be congratulated upon the good work of their representatives.

HERMEAN vs. BLACKSTONE.

The Hermean and Blackstone literary societies, the youngest in the University, will meet in chapel next Monday night, March 19th, to decide the supremacy in debate. Notwithstanding the fact that these societies are comparatively new organizations, their membership rolls, nevertheless, include many strong, promising young men and it behooves everyone interested in the welfare of debate to turn out and encourage the young contestants. Messrs. Kelley and McCann, the Hermean representatives, will attempt to show that the trusts benefit the wage earner while Rachie and Johnson members of the Blackstone society will attempt to prove the contrary. The oratorical contest is postponed on account of the serious illness of the Hermean representative.

ATHLETICS

INDOOR MEET

Tate lengthened his lead in the all-around championship contest last Thursday afternoon and is now practically sure of victory.

The events of the last series were: the running high kick, and the push up.

The running high-kick was won by Tate at 8 ft. 10 in., breaking the last year's kick of 8 ft. 6 in., and the record of the St. Paul Athletic Club of 8 ft. 8 in.

Santee won the goal throwing contest with 10 goals, bettering last year's record by three goals.

The push-up was carried off by Gillette with 18 times to his credit, equalling last year's record.

The standing of the leaders in the contest is as follows:

		Points in Last Contest.	Total Points.
1.	Tate	240	765.8
2.	McPherson	215	671.6
3.	Knowlton	175	671.
4.	Gillette	205	582.
5.	Holden	180	574.
6.	Hoyt	100	482.8
7.	Santee	198	455.

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BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

April 16th. Minneapolis League at Northrop Field.
April 17th. Minneapolis League at Northrop Field.
April 18th. Minneapolis League at Northrop Field.
April 19th. Minneapolis League at Northrop Field.
April 20th. Minneapolis League at Northrop Field.
April 25th. Macalester at Northrop Field.
April 27th. Upper Iowa University at Northrop Field.
April 28th. Hamline at Hamline.
April 30th. St. Olaf College at Northrop Field.
May 1st. St. Thomas College at St. Thomas.
May 2nd. Open
May 5th. Grinnell (probably) at Northrop Field.
May 7th. Macalester at Macalester.
May 10th. Nebraska University at Northrop Field.
May 11th. Carleton at Northfield.
May 12th. Decorah College at Decorah Ia.
May 14th. Upper Iowa University at Fayette Ia.
May 15th. Cornell College at Mt. Vernon Ia.
May 16th. Iowa University at Iowa City.
May 17th. Grinnell College at Grinnell Ia.
May 18th. Decorah College at Northrop Field.
May 21st. Carleton College at Northrop Field.
May 23rd. St. Thomas at Northrop Field.
May 25th. University of Wisconsin at Northrop Field.
May 26th. University of Wisconsin at Northrop Field.
May 28th. Hamline at Northrop Field.
May 30th. LaCrosse at LaCrosse.
June 2nd. University of Wisconsin at Madison.
June 4th. Beloit College at Beloit.
June 5th. University of Illinois at Champayne Ill.
June 6th. Lake Forest at Lake Forest Ill.
June 7th. Notre Dame at Notre Dame Ind.
June 8th. Open.
June 9th. Northwestern University at Evanston Ill.
June 12th. Chicago University at Chcago.

Such is the schedule before us. Never before has Minnesota been so ambitious in base ball, and never before did she play more than one-third as many games. This series will keep base ball hot all the spring. A team can play nearly every day without any difficulty, and this spring they are to see what they can do under favorable conditions.

But this schedule is in extent about that of all the large institutions this Spring. There seems to be an unprecedented revival in base ball interest among the colleges. Reports come in of long schedules and greatly superior teams; of largely augmented support from the students, and a general increase in popularity. Minnesota must be right up with the best of them. We have a schedule as good as any, and now comes the query, how about our team? Will it be one capable of playing such a series of games, and one that will fittingly represent this great institution, by its excellence commanding our support and rousing our enthusiasm? This is a very important question and one we are glad to answer. Never before did Minnesota have one-half the prospects for a team that she has now, not even barring the old days when Wasgatt and "Billy" Walker constituted a peerless battery. We are going to have a strong team, and a thoroughly representative one. Every opportunity and facility will be given these men to perfect themselves. A glance at the situation will prove the assertion. All of the best men of last year's team are back, save Higgins. These men have without exception greatly improved over their previous condition. Captain Don Cameron, Freeman, Frank Cameron, Hurley, and Plymat, have all been at work for weeks, and will make new men work mighty hard to oust any of them. In pitchers we will be unusually strong. Freeman, whose work last spring even when weak from malaria, was of the phenomenal order, is here, well and strong, with the best arm he ever had. Then we have Thieleman, an all around athlete, who is able to throw with the very best, and will be a reliable man. There are also several others of very great promise. Heimack, who pitched for St. Olaf for three years; Hourn, who has already earned quite a reputation in southeastern Minnesota as a twirler, and who seems to have his career all before him; Jordan, who has played base ball all his life, and was once a great power in western Minnesota; and still other good men, as Barlow, of St. Paul, and Catlin, of Delano. It is safe to say that from these at least three first class men can be chosen, a number sufficient for the schedule.

Behind the bat we can feel secure. Both Zalusky and Barnard are doing excellent work, and are faithful to a commendable degree. Both are perfectly familiar with the position, and either will be able to give Minnesota the best back-stop work she has seen since Walker left. Zalusky is especially strong and active, and it will take a pretty speedy man ever to steal a base on him. There are other candidates for this position, but they have as yet done so little work that no estimate of their strength can be made.

First base is receiving some very hot competition. Dobie and Metcalf have been working in the most conscientious manner and either will do brilliant work. There is a long list of other aspirants for this place.

There is likewise in sight excellent material for all the positions, infield as well as outfield, and there is every assurance of a winning team.

A new feature of training is to be introduced. This team is to be trained. As soon as the men get on the field a coach will take charge. The Advisory Board last Monday elected Perry Werden of the Minneapolis League team, to this position. He will give especial attention to development of team work.

Now, as to the financial end. All the games played away from home are provided for, and guarantees have been secured sufficient to cover expenses. This brings us home. We have a magnificent schedule; we have a magnificent team. This leaves the success of the whole matter to the students. The management has a remarkable proposition to make. In the first place they want every student interested in this ball team, and they want him to be able to attend the games played here. They have estimated the expense and find that they can sell season tickets to these games at a figure so low as to make one smile. There are about eighteen games to be played here, and tickets admitting to all these games will be sold for the small sum of $1.50, about the price of a ticket to a single foot ball game. Now, to do this a great many tickets must be sold.

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The price is so low that every student in this institution can afford one.

Now, what is to be done with the proceeds? Equip and maintain a winning team, and more. Track athletics are to be given great emphasis this year. The sale of these tickets should produce enough to cover the expenses of the track work, then we can stand out in foot ball next Fall with no treasury deficit.

Every student will be asked during the next few days to subscribe for a ticket. The pledges will need to be paid about April 16th, when tickets will be issued to all who have subscribed for them. These tickets will be non-transferable. There will also be a ticket for $2.00 which will admit a gentleman with a lady.

The test is now up to the students. Here are all kinds of fun for a mite of money; a chance for loyalty and patriotism.

BASKET BALL.

The last basket ball game of the season will be played today at 2:30 in the gymnasium, between the Superior Normal and the University teams. They are sure to put up the swiftest game seen here because they are all tall, active men, and the rules will not be interpreted in the foolish way they were in the Wisconsin game.

The West Superior team is composed of truly superior men. They have played together for two years at football, base ball and basket ball, and come to Minneapolis with the record of not having been beaten in any game this year. They are also proud of the fact that they twice vanquished the hitherto undefeated Varsity team on their recent trip to S perior. The home team has trained hard during the past week to win the two return games; they are now ready to play as never before and ask that the students turn out in a body to give them the encouragement they need for these games and for the harder ones to be played next week in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Don't stay away on account of the price; that has been reduced in order that all may attend. The first two rows of seats are reserved and are for sale at the book store. The stage has been reserved for the band.

The line-up of the men's basket ball game today will be as follows:

SUPERIOR.	POSITION.	MINNESOTA.
Ely (Capt.)	center	Olson (Capt.)
Moran	right forward	Holden
Grace	left forward	Deering
Edmondston	right guard	McGregor
Conley	left guard	O'Keefe

FIRST GAME

The first of the two games of basket ball was played last night to a fair sized and enthusiastic audience. Before the game, that somewhat new pastime, indoor baseball, was indulged in. Some of the players would hardly make the first team outdoors, but they furnished what was wanted—amusement. A few showed great skill in running bases and in batting the curves of the pitchers.

There is only space for a brief account of the game, as it occurred so late last night. The Superior boys were a little confused and lost on account of the size of the floor; on the other hand, our team passed with even more than their usual swiftness and accuracy. The visiting center, Ely, proved a match for Olson in the start, but had hard work to follow him in the game. The game last night showed that the contest this afternoon will be a fierce one; both teams remember that by far the best game of the two at Superior was the second one, and they are eagerly waiting for the afternoon to come.

Athletic Notes

The Cornell base ball team will make an extended southern trip this Spring. The tour will last about two weeks, and the Cornellians will meet the leading teams of the south, and hope to better their record of last year, when they only lost one game, that to the University of Virginia.

The Faculty conference at Chicago some time ago transacted some business of importance. Some dissatisfaction was expressed at the present set of rules, and a committee of which Prof. Jones of Minnesota is a member, was appointed to make a new set of rules and also to draw up plans by which the annual meet can be run off. The committee having to do with the abolition of the mile walk and the bicycle meet decided that the events stand as they are until next year, when it was recommended that the events be abolished. This decision postponing the abolition to next year was reached because the captain of the Wisconsin team is a walker and the committee was afraid that the tendency would be to demoralize the team if its captain were scratched.

A "Pennsylvanian" of recent issue gives a review of Kraenzlein's athletic record, and it may surprise even the initiated to see one man holding the string of records that Kraenzlein has to his credit. Since he entered the University of Pennsylvania he has broken many world's records and now holds the following records:

1. 120 yards high hurdle, ten flights, 15 1-2 seconds;
2. 220 yards low hurdle, ten flights, 23 3-5 seconds;
3. 300 yards low hurdles, indoor, ten flights, 36 3-5 seconds;
4. 50 yards high hurdle, four flights, 6 seconds;
5. 120 yards high hurdle, ten flights, 15 3-5 seconds (on turf);
6. Running broad jump, 24 ft., 4 1-2 inches.

Kraenzlein is captain of the U. of P. track team and will represent that college in the English championships and in the Olympian games at Paris in the coming summer.

Strength Records.

The results of Dr. Cooke's excellent work with his gymnasium pupils are beginning to appear in substantial form. Recently Allis made a record of 1473.2 kilos and French piled up 1363.7 kilos. Both of these records are fine ones and in last years records were only exceeded by Herbert of Harvard who made a total of 1595.4 kilos; The next man on the list was Carver of Dickinson with 1352.5 kilos.

The work of many of the men this year is so good that the total, which will be made by the first fifty this year, promises to exceed last year's total by 3000 or 4000 kilos.

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A Coach Selected

The Athletic Board of Control has made a formal offer of the position of director of athletics to Dr. Williams of Yale, and has received an acceptance of the offer. Dr. Williams has agreed to take charge of athletics for three years, and brings to his new field a lot of experience as an athlete and as a developer of athletes. He is a Yale man, where he played half-back on the football team and captained the track team. After leaving college he coached several football teams and, with Stagg, wrote a treatise on football. He ought to make a good man for the position and the University public will expect, next Fall, a decidedly better showing than some of the teams have made in the last few years.

Players, Noticel

All football men who are not in training for spring athletics are requested to report for systematic training Tuesday, March 20, 1900. It is very essential that all who are expecting to play next fall should choose some hour of the afternoon on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Training will consist of thirty minutes of systematic gymnasium work, until weather will permit out-door practice, when practice in the principles and theory of football will be carried out.

ODDS AND ENDS

The Agricultural School will hold its commencement program on March 23.

Company "C" is requested to be at the armory by 7:30 this evening instead of at 8:15 as formerly announced.

The Bachelor's ARIEL has been postponed for a week as the board was not yet ready to get out its issue. It will appear without fail on March 24th.

The Political Economy Club meets next Saturday in Dr. McVey's office. Papers will be presented as follows: "The Department Store" by Miss McDorwed; "Consumers' League" by Miss Cornish.

Nothing has been heard recently from Nebraska in regard to the Western Oratorical League except that they had received the provisional constitution and were intending to call a meeting to approve it.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. recently, it was decided to draw from the treasury enough money to support a famine child. The child will be placed in some non sectarian school and all its expenses provided for by the society.

The University Press has a book in the process of publication which should be of interest to those who are looking for evidences of native talent. It is a book of verse by Mr. Arthur Upson, formerly a student of the University. Mr. Upson has always been writing, and has had poems accepted by many first class magazines. He has considerable inspiration, and no small mastery of the technique of his art. The book, which is called "At the Sign of the Harp," is anticipated with interest.

One of the echoes of the Freshman party is a bill for $5.60 which the Minneapolis Electric Company threaten to present to the University unless paid by the Sophomore class. To avoid the possibility of trouble the bill will probably be paid by the class, although the lights were burned out by the janitor who tried to repair the damage without knowing much about the working of a system of electric lights.

The Shakopean House of Representatives meeting at which the Senate Resolution relating to the Philippines is to be introduce and discussed has been adjourned until Tuesday evening March 20, in order to give more time for the preparation of the debate on the resolution on the floor of the house. The debate promises to be fast and furious, and the parliamentary struggle afterward still more so. Professor McDermott's room is the place. Visitors cordially invited.

The first meeting of the Theta Epsilon, the new literary society, was held last Tuesday evening, March 13th, in the Y. W. C. A. room.

The President, Miss Emily Burdick, delivered her opening address, and the works of Kipling formed the basis of the program. Miss Jessie Comstock read a life of Kipling, selections illustrating the versatility of the author were read by Misses Caley, Adelaide Robbins, Harris and Hitchings, and a book review of "Soldiers Three" by Miss Doupan was followed by an informal discussion of the book.

Regular meetings of the society will be held fortnightly throughout the remainder of the college year. Dr. Burton will address the society at the next meeting.

In the last number of the proceedings of the Society for Psychical Research, published in London, are two articles by Mr. H. Gale. The "Study in Spiritistic Hallucinations" is an interesting case of an intellegent, honest, and sincere physician in St. Paul who believed he saw, heard, and touched Christ and many other biblical and modern characters. He gradually gathered around him a circle of friends, some being intelligent persons like lawyers, who also gradually came to have these experiences. Being unmixed with fraud it presented an unusual case of the growth of such hallucinations in sane persons. The "Case of Alleged Loss of Personal Identity" is abridged from the complete investigation of the Englishman, J. H. Hall, who turned up in Mankato three years ago with no memory of who he was. He proved to be a puzzling mixture of some real break in his memories, together with an insane delusion of grandeur, persecution, and a wonderful cunning in using these to cover a striking series of dishonesties in business.

Personal and Social

Miss Isabel Austin, '97, was at the U. last week.

Mrs. Pike entertained the active chapter of Alpha Phi Friday evening.

Miss May Lenox has not been at college this week on account of illness.

Miss Alice Craig, '99, who is teaching in Wells, is at home for her vacation.

Miss Helen Balch, ex-'97, of Winona Normal School, was at the U. Tuesday.

Miss Tamisse Tyler, '03, has returned to her school-work after a terms absence.

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Chas. and John Pillsbury returned last Wednesday from a few days visit in Virginia.

Miss Margaret McMillan of Bryn Maur College was at the University last Wednesday.

Professor West was called from the city Monday and was unable to meet his classes Tuesday.

Captain J. C. Grant, '90, has his petition out for nomination to the position of municipal judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoerner entertained the active chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at cinch Wednesday evening.

Mr. S. E. Moon has been conducting the classes in Pedagogy this week during the illness of Dr. Kiehle.

Rudolph A. Lee, '99, was at the University last week. He is at present cashier of the bank at Long Prairie.

Miss Cotter of Austin, Minnesota, returned with her sister Miss Nettie Cotter' '03, to visit the University this week.

It has been reported that Hateh and Phillips, both members of the Sophomore class, have been taken to the pest house with small pox.

Miss Isabel Burns, '01, who has been absent during the second term, owing to a serious run of typhoid fever, has taken up her work again this term.

Dr. G. E. Granrud lectured at Luther Seminary, Hamline, on March 7th; at St. Olaf, Northfield, Marth 9th, and at St. Ansgar Seminary, Iowa, March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve S. Keeler entertained at dinner Monevening at their apartments in the Kenwood for their son Harold Keeler. The guests were the active members of Delta Tau Delta.

Dr. Jewett and Dr. Beckmann will go together to the Paris Exposition this summer. They are to sail on the steamer Kensington some time in June. Dr. Beckmann expects to visit his his old home in Germany.

The series of faculty receptions has been resumed again. The next one will be given Monday March 19th for the Literary and Teachers' division of the Sophomore class at the home of Mrs. Appleby, 911 5th St. S. E.

The annual banquet of Phi Delta Theta was held at the Nicollet Hotel, Thursday evening. The guests numbered about fifty. The speakers of the evening were Judge Harvey, Dr. Rogers, Messrs. Creevs, Brown, Eaton, Anderson, Bacon, Dodge, and representing the active Chapter, G. E. Strout.

The First Semi-Final

The Forum has submitted to the Castalian Literary Society the following question for the semi-final inter-society debate: "Resolved, That the present jury system should be abolished, and that their duties should be exercised by a tribunal of judges." The Forum debaters are Spaulding and Henderson, who represented the Forum in the last contest. The Castalian team will be James and ———. The debate will take place about the middle of April.

The oratorical contest of the same evening will be between Caldwell of the Kent and Hagen of the Law Literary.

OUR COMPETITORS

It is interesting to note the progress of oratory in the other colleges which we are to meet. Many orators who are to compete with us in the Northern Oratorical league and in the Interstate contests, have already been selected. Though it is impossible, as yet, to tell how the final contest will come out, still something can be told from reviews of the various orations given in the college papers. The merit of an orator is shown to some extent also, by the lend which he has over his competitors.

At the home oratorical contest of Oberlin college, L. W. Story took first place with an oration upon the "Webster-Hayne Debate," and will represent Oberlin in the Madison contest on May 4th. Story took very high rank, having a lead of six points above any of his competitors. Last year, Long of Oberlin, took first place in the Northern Oratorical League. Story's oration is of the same character and is regarded with the highest satisfaction by the Oberlin students.

P. E. Thomas won the first place in the oratorical contest at Northwestern with an oration entitled "The American Infamy." He will represent Northwestern in the Northern Oratorical League contest at Madison. Dutton, one of the Northwestern debaters, was also in the contest with an oration on "The Old Saloon and the New."

Percival Huat won out in the Iowa oratorical contest with an oration upon the "New England Puritan, Samuel Adams." The S. U. I. Quill states that the oration was one which he has spent several years in writing.

EXCHANGES

Harvard has chosen the affirmative side of the Yale debate on the Puerto Rican custom question.

The Memorial number of the Purdue Exponent is devoted entirely to the work and life of the late Pres. Smart.

Pres. Adams of Wisconsin is improving.

A new oratorical association embracing Illinois, Indiana and Iowa has been organized.

Michigan will not be represented in the Annual Relay races at Pennsylvania this year.

In the triangular meet at Chicago last week Chicago took first place, Notre Dame second, and Illinois third.

Wisconsin has submitted the municipal ownership of gas plants to Georgetown for debate. The latter has ten days in which to choose sides.

At the indoor meet of the Academy of Music, on March 3, S. K. Baxter, of the University of Pennsylvania team, broke the American record for the hop, step and jump by a quarter of an inch, making 29 ft. 9¾ inches. The special feature of this meet was the two-mile invitation race, in which the Grant brothers were the competitors. Alex. Grant, of Pennsylvania, won in a close finish.

As the management was unable to get the Superior girls' basket ball team to come down, a game will be played between the "Maroons" and the "Golds" of our own University as a prelude to the regular game today.

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ARIEL

OFFICAL PAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Athletics

The athletic management is to be congratulated for the manner in which they are taking hold of things. Practice in baseball and football has already commenced. Through the efforts of the baseball manager a schedule of games has already been made out which, in point of number, is far ahead of all previous ones. Indoor practice is indulged in daily and is securing some good results. As soon as this cold weather lets up regular outdoor practice will be commenced at once. The number of men competing for places is greater than ever, and with the fierce competition that a large number necessarily occasions we ought to be able to have a winning team in the spring.

The football management is also doing some good work. Most of the men are already practicing. The work at present, owing to the inclemency of the weather, is confined to the Gymnasium. The men are eagerly awaiting spring weather, so that they can make use of the field and "get into the game."

Commencement Orations

The Senior class has again shown its good sense in expressing itself as opposed to commencement orations. This battle has been fought over year after year, until last year when it was finally decided to have a single commencement oration from some eminent man whose words would be of real value.

Those who were present at the exercises and heard President Northrop's able address, realized the greater dignity and solemnity of the occasion. Everyone now seems to believe that the last class gathering should not be made an occasion for the display of forensic ability, but rather a serious and dignified close to a long preparation for life's work.

The Iowa Case

We sincerely regret that any ill feeling has arisen between Minnesota and Iowa over the matter of debate. When all the circumstances are taken into consideration we believe that our hitherto friendly relations will be resumed. Minnesota has always gone on the principle that a public contest is open to all. Two months ago when the Northwestern debate was held, Iowa had a man in Minneapolis to hear the contest for the purpose of learning Minnesota's style of debate. He came openly and was welcomed. Accordingly it was somewhat of a surprise to Minnesota that a return visit should not have been considered in the same friendly light. Professor Sanford's explanation of the matter, and the magnanimous conduct of Mr. Caldwell in offering to resign show our willingness to go more than half way towards conciliation.

The Pillsbury Prize Contest.

The oratorical preliminary is over and the list of orators who will compete in the Pillsbury prize contest, is complete. The final contest comes off on March twenty-eighth. It promises to be one of the strongest, if not the strongest, contest of its kind that has ever been held at the University. The contestants are in general competent orators, far above the ordinary run of oratorical contestants. The literary merit of the orations is said to be considerably above the standard of former years, which is saying a great deal. The enthusiasm evinced is far above what it has been of late years. All things are conspiring to make the local contest a grand success. We may safely look

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for a crowded chapel. But what is more important our chances of winning out in some of the coming intercollegiate contests were never so good. We can and *must* win out in the state. We cannot afford to be beaten by the smaller colleges in the state every year. We can win if we make up our minds to. The proper spirit and enthusiasm will give us the right results. Remember, orators, your victories are not yours alone, but those of the University.

ARIEL ELECTION

The *Annual Ariel Election* will occur today in chapel at the fourth hour. Every paid up subscriber to the ARIEL is entitled to vote. According to the new constitution, adopted in February, the Association will elect a Board of Directors, consisting of three members from the Academic Department, one from the Law, and one from the Medic. These five, with two faculty members elected by the faculty, are to meet and select the board of editors in time so that they may assume their duties by March 26th.

Though the election is by an indirect method, it is no less important than it would be if direct. As the Board of Directors select the editors, it is important that they be selected by the whole Association upon the basis of merit, and not by a clique or set. As yet very few names have been mentioned for the Board of Directors; but a few have been talked of, among them John Knox and Paul Smith of the Academic; M. B. Jones, of the Medic, and Caldwell, of the Law. It is easy enough to *talk* of men fit for the positions, but it is not easy enough to select them unless everyone turns out to the election. Remember—today at the fourth hour.

MILITARY TOURNAMENT.

The program for this evening will be as follows:

Band Concert, 7:45 to 8:00; Battallion Dress Parade; Company maneuvers by Co. "A"; Saber Drill by Troop "A"; "Guard Mount" by Co. "C"; *"Glenn Medal" contest, "Rookies" of Co. "B"; Bayonet Exercise by Co. "D"; "From Fireside to Battlefield," (written by Dalby) rendered by Co. "B" and the University Band. Synopsis: (a) Camp at home; (b) Reveille, mess call; (c) March to the train; (d) Soldiers Farewell; (e) By train to battlefield; (g) Confederate band in the distance; (h) Union Band, "Red, White and Blue"; (i) Confederate Band, "Suwanee River"; (j) Union Band, "Marching Through Georgia"; Confederate Band, "Dixie"; (l) Union Band, "Vacant Chair"; (m) Confederate Band, "Carry me back to old Virginia"; (n) Union Band, "Tenting tonight etc.", "Just before the Battle, Mother"; (o) The Battle; (p) Finale, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Capt. Geo. L. Chestnut, '97, has been selected as judge in the Glenn Medal Contest.

*The "Glenn Medal" to be contested for this evening derives its name from the giver, Lieut. E. F. Glenn, Commandant U. M. C. C. 1887 to 1891, now Capt. 25th Inft. U. S. A. The winner of the contest tonight holds the medal for one year, at the end of which time he must defend it. To become a permanent holder one must win the medal three years in succession. The medal is silver and consists of a bar suspending a circular plate by two lateral chains. On the bar the letters "U. M. C. C." are engraved, and on the plate, which is surrounded by a wreath, a pair of gold cross-guns are in relief, thus the whole being a very pretty design.

The proceeds of the entertainment this evening are to be resolved into a "Loan Fund," to be used in assisting needy University students. The fund is to be in charge of a committee of the Faculty, with President Northrop as chairman. The fund will be added to with money accruing from various succeeding entertainments.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls will hold a business social in their room this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A special program has been arranged for the meeting in which the annual reports for the different committees for the year, and the installation of new officers are interesting features. There will also be music and light refreshments will be served after the business is disposed of.

Senior Class Meeting.

At the Senior class meeting yesterday it was decided to wear caps and gowns at commencement. It was expressed as the wish of the class that commencement orations be not delivered. The financial matters relating to the class play and also to the class socials were under consideration. The expenses of the class play, as estimated by the committee, are just about equal to the anticipated receipts. Mr. Gilbert, the director of the class play last year, wants $150 and so may not be engaged.

Glee and Mandolin Club Concert

A fair sized audience greeted the Glee and Mandolin Clubs at their recent concert, given in Chapel. The absence of many students on their spring vacation accounted partly for the fact that the house was not filled. Those present, however, made an enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

The mandolin club received special and well merited applause, responding again and again to numerous encores, "Manzanillo," and the "Concert Waltz," in which the flute and 'cello were prominent, being especially well received by the audience. The club shows the result of talent, diligent practice and skillful directing, and is to be congratulated upon its creditable performance.

The Glee Club showed a marked improvement over the club of last year. The organization itself is better balanced, and the programme is better in several respects than that of last year. The quartette composed of Messrs. Pugh, Saunders, Stevens and Luse, is a new feature, and the number "Honey, You're Mah Lady Love," established its reputation as a quartette. The "Coon Song Solo," by Mr. Stevens, with glee club accompaniment and the "Leader of Company B," were the best numbers the club sang, both receiving well merited applause.

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Military Notes

There will be no Battalion parade this afternoon, but instead the companies will spend the regular drill hour in perfecting the maneuvers for this evenings tournament.

UNIVERSITY OF MINN., Corps of Cadets, Mar. 17, 1900.
Circular Number 1.

The Cadets will appear at the Armory this evening at 7:30 in uniform. Leggins will not be worn but the trousers should be neatly pressed. All should have standing collars closed in front, neat, white gloves, blackened shoes, and a clean shave. Money from the sale of tickets should be turned in this evening at the office before 7:30. Members of the Cadet Corps will not be admitted to the gallery without tickets. This includes the commissioned officers.

ED. WILTGEN, Maj. and Commandant.
N. M. C. C.
G. B. DAVENPORT, 1st Lieut. and Adjt.
N. M. C. C.

Y. M. C. A.

The third in the series of student meetings will be held tomorrow afternoon. The Medical students talked on the "Temptations," the Laws on the "Victories" of University life, and tomorrow three students will speak on "Incompletes, Conditions, and Failures." The speakers are L. A. Ashbaugh, M. E., '01; L. M. Osborne, Law, and J. E. Guthrie, Acad., '00. The time for meeting is 2:30.

Lecture on the Voice.

Next Thursday evening Professor William Hallock of Columbia University and Dr. Floyd S. Muckey will give a lecture upon the anatomy and psychology of the vocal instrument. These two scientists were the first to accomplish the achievement of actually photographing the voice. The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views showing the structure and function of different parts of the vocal instrument as well as the construction of the apparatus for photographing the voice. Actual photographs of the voice will be shown and explained. This lecture has been given before a great number of the American scientific associations and has always met with unqualified success. The lecture will be given at chapel next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. No admission will be charged, and all are cordially invited to be present.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Castalian—Program for March 23, 1900. Current Events, Norton. Speech, "Sheldon's Christian Daily," Wells. Paper, "Courts of the United States," Haney. Reading of a Short Story," Wilde. Debate: Affirmative, Walso, Thorpe; negative, Janes, Warren. Critic's report, Smith.

Forum:—March 23, 1900. Music, Feldman. Recitation, Carlson. Review of the last play seen, Braash. Inaugral address, Hartley. Speech—The proposed National University, Moore. Debate—Resolved, "That the Puerto Rico Tarrif Bill should become a law as it was passed by the House"—Affirmative, Durand, Bryson; Negative, Ranson, Frykman. Critic's Report.

Department of Law

Chapman '98, law artist for '99 Gopher, was a caller Thursday.

The Seniors expected "company" Wednesday, but were disappointed.

A number of friends from the state farm called on R. A. More last week, so he said.

Bruce McGregor, '02, was a Chicago visitor over Sunday. Purchased no green goods either.

Professor Sweet entertained about forty of the seniors Wednesday afternoon. We hear he will give another entertainment soon.

Some of the Juniors are wishing such a man as Blackstone never lived. "Confession is good for the soul"—so is a little deep work.

Professor Kolliner, owing to illness, in unable to meet his night class in torts. Professor Paige is taking the time for a course in Commercial paper.

One of the boys yelled "spy" at Caldwell the other day and you ought to have seen him start for the S. C. A. building. He thought were he was and came back.

Elmquist, '98, of Rush City was up to see the boys last week. Judging from his physical appearance we should say that practice and everything else has been agreeing with him since he left us.

The Blackstonians debate with the Hermeans next Tuesday night, and every Law should be there. Support our department by turning out to her representative contests and give the boys a hearty glad hand.

All the inter-state oratorical contests have been won by members of this department, irrespective of the society to which they belong. We do not mention this fact as a boast but simply as an illustration of the interest that goes into these contests from this end of the campus.

The three Law societies—Kent, Law and Blackstone—have arranged for a joint meeting to be held in the Senior lecture room, March 24. A very interesting program, both musical and litery, has been arranged, and a general good time looked for. The expansion question will be debated with Quammer (Blackstonian) leading the affirmative, and Guilford (Kent) for the negative. Bring your friends, wives, etc., to enjoy the evening.

At this writing we know of but three candidates for election from this department as member of the board of directors for the daily paper, election to be held this morning. Wm. Lawrence '01, member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, is perhaps the oldest "U" man and one fully capable and competent to care for the Department's interests coming up before the board of directors. He is a man of good judgment and supply of a forethought which is very necessary for one holding such a position. Bruce McGregor '02, present assistant managing editor of the Ariel and one of considerable newspaper ability is up for election. He is a man strong in this field of work, and one fully capable of taking the responsibility

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of this position if elected. Bruce is a good man for the position and can look after our interests before the newspaper association. Maurice S. Breen '01, is another prominent man who could fill the position as director. Breen is a man of good judgment and comprehension, a man with a good record both past and before him, one of conscientious solicitude, and one whose capability for overcoming difficult and perplexing problems is of the highest. Mr. Breen is a good man for the place and one who can fill the position. These candidates are all mature and capable men and competent for the position so we can feel safe in electing any one of them to a director's chair knowing he will give to the department the benefit of his best judgment in selecting for it an able staff of editors.

College of Engineering.

Several of the Junior Civils will take Machine Design instead of General Astronomy.

The drop hammer in the blacksmith shop has been remodeled and is now in shape for the coming class.

Mr. W. B. Newhall is at work upon the special design of a dynamometer car for the Soo R. R., which will be used by the future Senior Mechanicals in locomotive and road testing.

NOTICE. The stop watch belonging to the mechanical laboratory has disappeared; if some student has thoughtlessly carried it home and forgotten it, let this remind him to return it.

The number of blue prints and drawings of locomotive and machine tools, has increased to such an extent that a new case is necessary, and a handsome oak cabinet has been ordered, to be placed in the Senior drawing room.

Blacksmith shop students will be required to keep in their assigned divisions; any time to be made up will have to be made up in two hours Saturday afternoon, and then only. Work that cannot be made up then will be lost.

The Mechanical department has just received from the Master Mechanic of the Grand Trunk Ry., a number of radial stays of locomotive boilers to test, in order to ascertain the effect of upsetting the heads by pneumatic pressure instead of turning down the body as is the common practice.

The Freshmen are busy with an interesting line of chemical work, i. e., analysis of boiler scale; this will be followed by an analysis of brass, copper, Babbitt metal, cast iron, etc. The under classmen are to be congratulated upon the great number of excellent additions and changes that have been recently made in the mechanical courses.

The regular meeting of the Northwest Railway Club was held at Hotel Ryan last Tuesday. Secretary T. A. Foque presented an interesting paper on "Dynamometer Tests of Locomotives," embodying some of the results that he recently obtained on the heavy grades of the Soo Road. The paper was followed by very interesting remarks from Professor Flather on the value of dynamometer tests. He showed that their field of usefulness extended beyond the ascertaining of the capacity of locomotives. This was followed by a discussion from different members on the following subjects: "Is it advisable to have an independent operation of the driver brake on passenger or freight trains," and "Is it advisable to use pressure retaining valves, or in any other way retard the discharge of air from driver brake cylinders."

An effort is being made to correct the impression of many machine shop students, that time taken for a piece of work cuts little or no figure in the result when, in reality, time is one of the principal factors in mechanical work. The plan under consideration is a modification of the premium plan adopted by manufacturing concerns quite generally, to displace the unsatisfactory piece-work system; the average time taken by students to complete a given piece of work, will be taken as the time limit for that work, and students doing the job will be given credit for that time whether they have taken more or less. In this way the quicker workers will have the compensation justly due them, and the slower ones will have an incentive to do quicker as well as better work, for quality will not be sacrificed to quantity. The idea is to have the students put in a certain amount of work, rather than a certain amount of time.

School of Mines

Mr. Grant now has the Freshmen and Sophomore classes in mathematics.

Mr. W. N. Tanner, '97, is in the chemical department at the lower works of the same company.

Everybody should attend the ARIEL meeting today. Students in the departments should give this matter their attention.

Once more we face the steady grind for a few weeks and then comes rest alike to student and instructor. Everything has started off well and everyone is hard at work.

Sam Davis, of Butte, Montana, is back to the city visiting friends. The world at large has been treating Sam well. He is expected to give us a call and possibly relate some of his old-time stories.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McIntosh are now comfortably located at Anaconda, Montana. Mr. McIntosh writes to say that the town is pleasantly situated with mountains on all sides, and the climate is delightful compared with Michigan and Minnesota.

Professor Denton has sent the geology department a collection of rock specimens taken from the Winona mine near Houghton, Mich. Messrs. Eggleston, Campbel, and Hunt will make a special study of these specimens along geological lines during the next six weeks.

The annual trip for the Sophomores and Juniors in this department, which begins about May 1st, will this year be taken to the copper regions of Arizona. Most of the time will be spent in the Clifton district. Bisbee and possibly Globe will be visited, and not only the mining but also the smelting as carried on in those localities will be carefully studied. Arizona is one of the three great copper-producing regions of the United States, and it is indeed an unusual privilege to be able to take field work there. It is to be hoped that all appreciate this

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well enough to thoroughly grasp such an opportunity presented for study, and make the most possible out of it.

Department of Medicine

Pay your ARIEL subscription and vote at the election.

We have a new window pane at last in the "Path. lab."

F. L. Adair, '01, entertained his father the fore part of the week.

Fred Huxley is carrying his arm in a sling on account of a sprained wrist. J. F. Armstrong has been assisting in the Pathological laboratory protem in Mr. Huxley's place.

The women of the College of Medicine and Surgery have organized for the purpose of securing more fully the benefits of co-education and to demand the rights of equality along certain lines pertinent to a medical education. We have been given fully and emphatically to understand that this organization is not a crusade against man, however much it may look like it.

Agricultural Department

Mr. Midmoyer has taken his dolls and gone home.

Final term examinations for the spring term began this week.

The wives of some of the University faculty visited the school last Wednesday.

Tonight the A and B classes will play a contest basket ball game in the Armory.

Yesterday a delegation of about thirty from Polk county visited the school and station.

Messrs. Scofield and Palmer have completed their courses and no longer adorn the campus.

This evening the S. A. U. M. Literary Society will give a social to its members in the Home Building.

Monday afternoon the A. D. C. (Agricultural Dancing Class) gave their final party in the Drill Hall.

Monday, March 12th, the young ladies of the school entertained the young men of the A class at the Ladies' Hall.

Mr. Frank J. Ryder has stopped his University work and has taken up the mercantile business with his father in Buffalo.

NOTICE!—Whenever you see "S. A. U. M." call to mind the existence of the School of Agriculture, University of Minnesota.

Mr. Dan Gaumnitz, '03, has left the University to become the stock correspondent for the South St. Paul Daily Reporter.

Judge Wilson, regent of the University, visited the classes and inspected the work of the Agricultural Department yesterday.

Acting Superintendent Greely and Mrs. Laws, of the Farmers' Institute corps, paid the school and station a visit on Tuesday.

March 13th, a delegation of thirty members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the U. S. Railway Postal Clerks' Association visited the school.

Mr. H. H. Chapman, of the Northwest Experiment Farm, who has spent the winter studying the several state, national, and private forestry departments and schools in the east, has recently returned home.

On March 8th Professor and Mrs. Hays entertained the members of the Alumni association and their friends. The stories that were told while the fagots burned in the fire-place were among the most interesting amusements of the evening.

A flag fund benefit in the form of a musical was given in chapel Thursday evening. Those who took part were Miss Genevieve Lawrence, Miss Florence Pace, and Mr. Harry George, all of Minneapolis. Mr. Koerner of St. Paul, played the accompaniments. Mr. Guthrie, the U. poet, read two selections.

The coming week will be one of great activity at the school of agriculture. Thursday afternoon the class day exercises take place at the drill hall; Thursday evening the Alumni banquet at the dining hall; Friday morning the annual alumni meeting in chapel; Friday evening the alumni ball in the dining hall. To add to the commotion about seven different classes intend to hold reunions.

The A class reception that was given to the faculty one week from yesterday partook considerably of the nature of a banquet. Mrs. Meredith, Dr. Brewster, Professors Vye and Boss responded to toasts. Mr. Ward, the class president, presented Professor Shaw, the class "god-father," with a handsome bookcase as a remembrance of the class of '00, and Professor Shaw responded feelingly.

Bulletin No. 66, by Professor Lugger of the Entomological Division on "Beetles Injurious to Fruit-Producing Plants," has recently appeared. This bulletin comprises over three hundred pages, besides containing a chapter on the general characteristics of beetles it gives the locality, season, habits, plant invested, general outward appearances, during the different stages of metamorphosis, and harm done by our 265 different varieties of beetles.

One of the most interesting events of the year was the athletic and musical entertainment held in the Drill Hall, last Saturday evening. Miss Kiehle's classes gave two interesting numbers. Professor Mahood's classes in athletics gave a number of exhibitions on different kinds of gymnasium apparatus. Each scene was greatly enlivened by the oft repeated appearance and participation of the "school clown," alias Pratt. Mr. Arthur Price held the attention of everyone by his skillful slack wire walking while William Newton exhibited his unusual skill in a lively drum solo. Mr. Atz's trip across the hall on the flying rings carried him over the heads of a part of the audience, causing considerable amusement. Mr. A. C. Koerner, the School band, the School chorus, the quartet, the Mandolin club, and the School quartet, each in turn, contributed generously to the pleasure of the evening.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, MARCH 24, 1900 No. 24

DEBATE AND ORATORY

THE PILLSBURY CONTEST.

Next Monday night occurs the great local event of the college year in oratory—the Pillsbury Prize Contest, by means of which our representatives against other colleges will be chosen. The three winners are to divide among them the honor of representing the University in the Northern Oratorical League contest at Madison, on May 4th, and the State Contest of Minnesota, at the University, on April 12th,—one goes to the first, two to the second. The orator winning fourth place is alternate for the Northern Oratorical League.

The Glee Club quartette, which made itself so famous a few weeks ago, will be present to entertain the crowd. All who heard them before will want to hear them again. And then eight of the best orators in the University will compete for the Pillsbury prizes. According to Professor McDermott, the University has never before in its whole history, had promise of so good a local contest, or such bright hopes of winning out in the state and in taking a high place in the Northern Oratorical League. From present appearances the state contest will be a comparatively easy proposition for Minnesota. Neither Hamline nor Macalester will be at all dangerous to our interests. It is not yet known what Carleton will do, but from present reports it is not believed that they have anything remarkable in the line of oratory this year. Consequently we may hope to take the first and second place in the state contest.

Several of the orators in the Pillsbury Contest have already won places in state and interstate contests; others have participated in numerous debates and other forensic contests, while all are well known as active workers along literary lines.

There will be three musical numbers on the program—one at the beginning, one between the fourth and fifth orations, and one at the close of the contest. Following is the order of orations: Miss Camp, "Our Children and the Common School;" Mr. Dow, "The Roman and the Teuton;" Mr. Woodward, "Contrast of Bismarck and Gladstone;" Mr. Jerome, "The Last of the Puritans;" Mr. Hubbard, Wendell Phillips;" Mr. Force, "The Church in the Philippines;" Mr. Hagen, "Original Thinkers and their Influence on Progress;" Mr. Spaulding, "Mohammed."

The prizes are thirty, twenty-five, and twenty dollars, for the first three places. The judges on thought and composition are Rev. Dr. Shutter, Rev. Dr. Mitchell and Mr. A. W. Rankin. The judges on delivery are Gov. Lind, Frank Nye and probably Rev. Dr. Pleasant Hunter.

IOWA'S ANSWER

In reply to Professor Sanford's letter relating to the recent unpleasant feeling between Iowa and Minnesota over Mr. Caldwell's visit, President MacLean says, "It is certainly the desire here not less than at Minnesota that peace and goodwill may continue to prevail in all relations between the two universities. We are confident that neither university means to uphold or to countenance anything but open and honorable dealing.

"Mr. Caldwell is not a student of this university and we have no authority over him in any way. We shall not insist or even request that he resign his place in the debate. The whole matter is one for Minnesota alone to decide.

"Your suggestion that attendance and stenographic reporting at preliminary debates of competing universities be recognized as legitimate and honorable has been very carefully considered.

"We do not fully understand that the practice in football is precisely parallel. Before important contests plays are practised in absolute secrecy. In open contests it is impossible to learn much as to the details of the game, unless one is within the side-lines. To attempt to make out these details,—the signals, for example,—is considered dishonorable. Any one doing so is still peremptorily put off the field. We do not know of any change in this respect.

"Public football games are of general interest, and it is customary for persons from a distance to attend. Preliminary debates are of local interest only, and distance and, we had supposed, custom have been a protection.

"You have suggested a difficulty as to determining the time-limit within which one is not justified in making use of a stenographic report. One has a literary property, a legal right, to one's oration or speech of any kind, however often delivered, until its publication is authorized or the right is waived. Then it is of course legitimate and proper for others to profit by one's work as fully as they can. Until such authorization or waiving, any use of a stenographic report, by printing or otherwise, is illegal. The time-limit fixed by the common law seems to us fairly definite and satisfactory. Of course, if reporting debates is superfluous and useless, no one will travel to another university to do so, and debates, either before or after final contests, will not be published or read. There is no need of defining one's attitude toward a difficulty that does not exist. But here at Iowa we should probably not make a practice of authorizing the use of stenographic reports before final contests.

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"In fact, we think it likely that if Mr. Caldwell's action is accepted as a precedent, no public preliminary debate will occur without the presence of a senographer representing the competing university. In that case, the subject chosen for the preliminary debate will certainly be different from the subject selected for the intercollegiate contest, or else the preliminary debate will, like foot ball practice, be secret. No fair test of skillin public speaking is possible without an audience. Secret debating contests, unlike secret foot ball practice, would be a serious hadicap. Preparation and practice, we feel, could not be so thorough and so profitable if divided between two subjects as if concentrated upon one. Under the present custom, contestants give to the debates all the time they should spare from their studies. We believe that the change suggested would tend to lower the standard in intercollegiate debates and to defeat the object of them. Therefore our present preference is to continue our customs of the past.

Truly yours,

GEORGE E. MACLEAN.

THE BLACKSTONES WIN

The last of the preliminary inter-society contests came off between the Blackstone and Hermean societies last Monday night. The oratorical contest scheduled for the evening did not take place on account of the sickness of the Hermean representative, Mr. Phillips. The question for debate was, "Resolved, That trusts tend to benefit the wage earner,—a trust to mean any company or corporation which has for its object a partial or complete monopoly."

Mr. McElmeel presided and introduced the speakers. The first speaker of the Hermean society to support the affirmative was Mr. Kelley. His argument was strong and logically arranged, but his indistinct enunciation and rapid delivery made his speech very difficult to follow. He took up industrial history for the past thirty years and endeavored to show that the trusts had materially benefited the wage-earner by giving him larger wages, steadier employment and shorter hours.

Mr. Ruehie of the Blackstone was the first speaker for the negative. He attacked the affirmative arguments with vigor, but did not gain much ground until he took up his constructive argument. He then showed by charts and statistics that the trust had tended to raise the cost of living to a greater degree than they had raised wages. His charts were carefully prepared, but were so small that only a few of the audience could read them.

Mr. McConn, the next speaker then made the strongest speech of the evening. He argued from a theoretical standpoint that the conditions under the trust tend to the benefit of the wage earner. He was followed by Johnson, of the Blackstone, who rebutted the points of the affirmative and built up further the constructive argument of the negative.

The rebuttal speeches were lively and pointed. The Hermeans had the best of it in this part of the debate showing a careful preparation to meet the points of of the negative.

The judges, Professor Sanford, Mr. Lende, and Dr. White, awarded the decision to the negative by a vote of two to one. The decision gave general satisfaction. The crowd in attendance was smaller than usual, partly on account of the absence of the oratorical contest.

The Shak. House of Representatives

Tuesday evening the Shakopean society resolved themselves into a mock house of representatives. The business before the house was the passage of the senate resolution which had been introduced by Senator Beveridge and passed by the senate. After the hour of speeches on the resolution, which the "gallery" seemed to thoroughly enjoy, the majority led by Payne (McIntyre) of New York and Dolliver, attempted to pass the resolution, while a vigorous minority led by Bailey (McElmeel) of Texas and Richardson (Thoby) of Tennessee attempted to block legislation by filibustering. According to previous agreement, the majority had just half an hour to put the resolution to a vote. Right here things began to grow warm. Party feeling ran high, and the speaker sent a private messenger to get a new supply of gavels to replace the ones broken in attempting to keep order. However, just as the time expired the house was voting on the previous question in a fairly orderly manner. In general, the program was a success; in fact, at times it seemed to the speaker (Burger) to come near being a "howling" success. Both sides of the house showed thorough preparation for the parliamentary struggle and valuable knowledge of practical use of parliamentary rules was gained. It seemed to the speaker that both sides emphasized a little too much the tactics that are liable to lead to hostility between the two sides of the house, but perhaps this added to the great enthusiasm exhibited by every member of the house. The Shakopeans feel it was one of the most valuable meetings of the year.

Hamline Has Troubles

Hamline seems to be having troubles of her own. In the local oratorical contest which took place there recently, two under class-men, Jones and Walker, secured first and second places, defeating Tommy Schall who was looked upon as the most promising of Hamline's orators. Ever since he won the state contest two years ago, Schall had been occupied in writing an oration upon "The Jew." Shortly before the local contest he wrote another oration on "The Tomb of Osiris," which he delivered. He did not want to take a high place in composition in the local contest, for fear of stimulating too strong a rivalry in the other colleges of the state. He expected, however, to go into the state contest as one of Hamline's representatives. An attempt is now being made at Hamline to displace Jones and Walker in order to give one of their places to Schall with his polished oration on "The Jew." The pretext is that Jones, the winner of the Hamline contest, is a Freshman and is still taking preparatory studies, while Walker, their second representative, is a special.

The members of the executive committee from Minnesota, Carleton and Macalester, have all given judgment against the displacement, so that Hamline will not be represented by her brilliant little orator who won the state contest two years ago.

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THE RETIRING ARIEL BOARD

THE NEW ARIEL BOARD.

Last Saturday the Ariel Association met and elected the "Board of Directors" for the coming year. The election resulted in the choice of Bruce McGregor, J. P. Smith, and Peter Hanson from the Academic Department, Breen from the Law and Kiehle from the Medic. The Faculty members are Professor Anderson and Miss Young.

The Board of directors met Thursday and talked over the various candidates for position on the board. They elected Peter Hanson President of the Association and Breen secretary. On Friday they met again and after careful deliberation selected the following board: Managing Editor, S. D. Adams; Business Manager, J. A. Burger; Exchange Editor, Haldor B. Gislason; Associate Editors, Miss Bonnie Cornish, W. W. Massee, C. R. Shepley, O. P. McElmeel, and E. H. Beckman.

The Board of Directors could hardly have made a better selection. All the editors are well known for their ability and for their enthusiasm in all college enterprises. Sidney D. Adams, the new managing editor, is a member of the Forum Literary Society and of the Delty Π fraternity. He is also the managing editor of the '01 Gopher, so that his past experience eminently qualifies him for the position with which he has been honored.

J. A. Burger, the new business manager is president of the Shakspean Literary Society and is a member of the Michigan debating team. He has never had any experience in the newspaper business but he will without doubt take care of the business end of the new daily.

H. B. Gislason, the exchange editor, is a member of the Castalian Literary Society and of the Michigan debating team. He has had some experience in newspaper work as a member of the present board of editors.

Of the associate editors, Miss Bonnie Cornish is a member of the Minerva Literary Society and is at present the best reporter that the ARIEL has. She has the honor of being the only lady selected for a position on the board.

W. W. Massee is alternate on the Michigan debate and is president of the Forum Literary Society. He was a sergeant in the Spanish War, serving in Cuba and Porto Rico.

C. R. Shepley of the Engineering department, O. P. McElmeel of the Law, and E. H. Beckman of the Medic, will look after their own departments and will also assist the Academic editors. Each of the Associate Editors will have charge of getting out one issue each week under the supervision of the Managing Editor.

With so good a board there is no doubt at all as to the success of the "Minnesota Daily."

The librarian of the University recently published a list of the missing volumes of the United States public documents, to be used in completing the set in the library. A copy wassent to Mr. L. C. Ferrell, Government Supt. of Documents at Washington, and he at once sent eight bags containing 305 volumes, to the University library. The books are being placed in the Public Document Room of the Library, and when in place on its shelves will make a valuable addition to that department.

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Michigan Here Next Year.

A letter was received yesterday from Prof. Trueblood of Michigan asking that the debate between Minnesota and Michigan for next year, which was to take place at Ann Arbor, should be held at Minneapolis. The reason assigned for the change is that Pennsylvania is to be at Michigan and so the Ann Arbor association does not want another interstate debate there in the same year. As Minnesota has no interstate contest here next year it is probable that those in charge will accept Michigan's proposition to hold the debate at this University.

Sophomore-Freshman Debate.

Next Wednesday evening the Freshman class will hold its preliminary debate to choose the three debaters who will meet a team picked by the Sophomores, in a final contest in the early part of May.

The Sophomores will debate to choose their team on the following Wednesday. At the Freshman debate a feature of additional interest will be a Shaksperian quotation contest. A score of boys will contend with an equal number of girls to see which side can stand the longest in giving quotations from Shakspere. No quotation can be given twice and failure to make himself understood will rule a speaker out.

The Glee Club will sing at the Sophomore debate. A small admission fee of ten cents will be charged. In order to encourage interest in these debates a handsome satin penant will be awarded to the class bringing out the largest number to the contests. Each Freshman and Sophomore will leave his name as he enters the hall and his name may also be left by any friends that he may bring. The Juniors, who are the traditional friends of the Freshman, and the Seniors who are the traditional friends of the Sophomores may help swell the ranks of their proteges to good effect.

Everyone should avail himself of this opportunity to hear a rousing contest of aspirants for forensic honors and help on the good work in debate so propitiously inaugurated at the University this year.

ATHLETICS

BASE BALL.

Even the most ardent enthusiasts were surprised to find our base ball men out on the field at work Wednesday. All the work is now out of doors and the men will speedily have a chance to show what they can do. This mild, beautiful weather is quite remarkable for so early in the year, and it will prove a great boon to our spring athletics. The base ball work this week consists simply in batting, fielding and throwing. Werden will take charge next Monday, if the weather continues fine and the two teams will be formed. The two teams promise to be pretty evenly matched, the pitching force being divided equally for practice purposes. Probably the strongest battery will be placed on the second, but until the team can be picked the men will probably be about equally divided on the two teams. This will give every man the fullest possible opportunity to show what he can do. Several new men of promise have recently appeared. Anderson, a Freshman and formerly captain of the South Side High School team, is out for a fielding position. Egan who has fielded very successfully for the St. Paul High School during the past few years, appeared Thursday for regular work. McNamara, a night law and an old time player in St. Paul, has stated his intention to appear as often as possible. He is a first-class man and loves the game as he loves his life.

The new temporary track for the track men will be put in some time next week; the base ball diamond will also be put into shape at once.

Everything is most auspicious and let all students join in booming the whole affair.

THAT MASS MEETING

The meeting in Chapel yesterday was a great success. Fully ten minutes before time crowds were pouring in, and when President Northrop rang the bell there were a hundred people standing along the wall on each side. After the regular exercises were over, Mr. C. B. Miller, the manager of baseball and track teams, took the chair. He called first on the Glee club, which was encored, and then on Professor Jones.

Everybody expected to see a yellow dog trot out on the platform just as Professor Jones was speaking; but none came, as our University has no yellow streaks in it now. "All our debts are paid and there is money in the treasury," he said. "We are not here asking you to give money for anything. We simply want to know whether there is any demand for base-ball and track athletics this spring. If there is, you can signify your desire by agreeing to buy five dollars worth of sport for one dollar and a half. If you want spring athletics we can give them to you at the rate of eight cents a game; or if you want to take a lady, at the rate of eleven cents a game for both. If one thousand agree to take season tickets, the thing goes through. Let us do it and get things started before our new athletic director arrives."

Mr. Miller then told of the success the subscriptions had met with already, and called upon all who desired to have a baseball team to give the yell. Needless to say, it was heartily given. Subscription blanks were then circulated, while the Glee club sang again.

We shall surely have good teams and a successful spring season.

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FACULTY GAME

The season in basket ball has closed with the Athletic Association slightly in debt because of new material that had to be bought. The faculty members have generously consented to play a game with the first team in order to clear up the season's record. Now don't suppose because the first team has won over foreign teams, that the faculty will be easy.

They have not practiced steadily for four months without gaining skill that will be surprising. They ask only one advantage and that is that no fouls be called against them. The 'Varsity men think they can win against even these odds, so the game will be a fast intellectual one. The members who will play were not chosen until final practice last night, too late to get their names in the ARIEL, however, they can be found in the catalogue.

Come out this bright afternoon and see what intellect can do against a champion team. Come out and help out the team which has upheld the maroon and gold in a dozen victorious games. Come out and bring ten cents. Game will be called after drill.

SUPERIOR DEFEATED

Another victory for the 'Varsity Basket Ball team. Last Friday night and Saturday afternoon they played the team from West Superior Normal School at whose hands they had twice met defeat some four weeks ago. The boys were determined to wipe out the disgrace of that defeat and succeeded in doing so by running up a score that more than balanced the score against them in the two previous games.

The Superior men judging our team by former games were confident of winning, and Friday night was a great surprise to them. They complained of being lost on the large and slippery floor. However, they were determined to win Saturday's game, by fair means if possible, and by foul if necessary. The Superior manager fitted out his team with new shoes, and permission to rosin the floor being refused some brilliant intellect hit upon the happy plan of concealing rosin in their clothes and scattering it upon the floor during the process of the game. However, it proved as troublesome to themselves as to their opponents and made playing unpleasant for both teams.

The game proved the most hotly contested and most interesting of the season. The Normalites being accustomed to a small floor, play rough and do considerable pushing and slugging, but Umpire Ager of St. Paul watched the game closely and allowed no unfair work. Superior's left guard having been called down repeatedly for fouling, on one occasion deliberately threw the ball at the umpire. This display of temper, together with the ungentlemanly conduct of the visitors with regard to the rosin, caused the spectators to lose all respect for them.

The home team played a fast and steady game from start to finish. Although they were two points behind at the end of the first half, few doubted that the final result would be in their favor. They far excelled their opponents in passing, though perhaps not in basket-shooting. The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

SUPERIOR.	POSITION.	MINNESOTA.
Ely (Capt.)	Center	Olson (Capt.)
Moran	Right Forward	Holden.
Grace	Left Forward	Deering.
Edmonston	Right Guard	McGregor.
Conley	Left Guard	O'Keefe.

Minnesota 14, Shattuck 10.

Monday the second basket ball team of the University went to Faribault to play Shattuck. The game is comparatively new at that school and they interpret some of the rules in a manner peculiar to themselves. They have no scruples against holding the arms of their opponents or running half a dozen steps with the ball. Nearly all of the Shattuck players are foot ball men and being much heavier than the University men had a great advantage for such a game as they play. However it seemed to be their intention to play a good clean game and it seemed to interest the spectators.

The University team excelled in passing the ball but not in basket-shooting. The ball was in their possession the greater part of the time but very seldom in their basket. Holden made two long shots from the field that caused the eyes of the Shattuck people to stick out in wonder.

The University line-up was as follows: Center, Ireland (captain); right forward, Livermore; left forward, Holden; right guard, Jones; left guard, Posey. Deering went with the team as umpire. Score: 14-10 for the "U."

The Girls' Game.

The West Superior Normal girls sent a challenge to the Minnesota team, asking to play them at the same time that the men's teams played. The offer was accepted and the advertisements put out. Then they were not permitted to come by their president, Mr. McNiel, because he had heard that they played a different game from Minnesota and he was afraid they would be beaten. Though it was late, another team was sought for, but they all with one accord began to make excuse and the two teams which the University can boast of, very kindly consented to play a game between themselves. They showed great improvement over their former appearance at the time of the Iowa game and showed that they were becoming adepts in the sport. The Maroons, distinguished by their maroon colored sweaters, won out over the Golds. Miss Kiehle, their instructor, can justly be proud of the strength and quickness shown by her teams—success will as surely come to them in any games in the future as it has in the past. They are now champions of the state, having defeated Stanley Hall.

Dr. F. S. Mackey gave a lecture on the science of voice culture in chapel last Wednesday night. Owing to some oversight in the matter of advertising it, the lecture was not so well attended as it deserved to be. It was illustrated throughout with stereopticon slides, showing the structure of the vocal organs and the resonance cavities, the proper use of which Dr. Mackey emphasized was essential to the attainment of a rich clear tone. He further suggested that if music teachers paid more attention to this feature of voice culture, they could raise the standard of excellence reached by their pupils.

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The '01 Gopher.

From present indications the '01 Gopher will appear about April 20th and those who know the board seem confident that the Class of '01 will not be behind any in the history of the institution as to the literary and artistic qualities of its Junior annual. The subscriptions have already reached so high a number that it has been found necessary to increase the edition over what was at first contemplated. Circulars were sent out to all the alumni and to a great number of the prominent friends of the University stating the general character of the coming Gopher and requesting their subscriptions.

The response to these circulars has been more hearty than was anticipated. The artistic character of the circular itself doubtless, had much to do with the cordial response. Everyone seems to anticipate a good Gopher and no doubt their anticipations will be fulfilled.

Class Memorial.

Now the time is approaching when the Senior Class must soon decide upon a fit memorial to leave at the University, something that will be a reminder of the class, and not something that will sink into obscurity and remain passively unnoticed by future generations of students. The object of leaving a memorial is to have the class remembered. What could better fill the bill than a prize cup for the winning society in the inter-society debates? This would be contested for every year, and thus continuously remind the University that the class graduated in nineteen hundred had put debating here on the high level it is going to maintain. Moreover it would fulfill a good end in itself, by stimulating even more our own home contests, and would be very appropriate in this year of general revival in literary work.

H. G. Spaulding.

The Michigan Debate.

Our debate with Michigan comes off the sixth of April in Chicago when we may expect to find out whether or not "trusts" have any justifiable grounds for their existence. The team have been doing some good work of late and have their material already well in hand. The question offers an extensive field for study. The facts that determine the merits and demerits of trusts are complicated in the extreme. A phase of the question was the subject of this year's debate between Michigan and Pennsylvania and the decision was unanimous in favor of the Michigan team who championed the cause of the trusts. We have a hard proposition before us; Michigan has a strong record in debate. But we shall hope to win and the outcome of the debate will be anticipated with great interest.

Personal and Social

Professor Kiehle is ill again this week

A. O. Eliason spent Sunday in St. Peter.

Miss Alice Thomas was seen at school Thursday.

Pfeifer, '98, was at the University last Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Barstow will not be at college this term.

Miss Edith Fryer has been initiated into Delta Gamma.

Mr. Bruce McGregor is seriously ill with Bright's disease.

Miss Georgie Nichols '99 visited the University Saturday.

Mr. Manuel '94, of St. James, visited the University this week.

Dr. Beckman was unable to hear his classes on Tuesday on account of illness.

Dr. Burton will give a series of lectures in April, on "English, its Uses and Abuses."

Miss Kate Phillips has been absent all this week on account of a severe attack of quinsy.

Miss Minnie Hays, of Vernon Center, Minnesota, is visiting Miss Glattly, this week.

Miss Fannie Chapman, '99, died of typhoid fever Monday. The funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Snow and Mr. LaDue, both '99, teaching in Mapleton, are visitors at the University this week.

Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, of Mapleton, Minnesota, is visiting her brother, George McLaughlin, Law '03.

Miss Gertrude Funk and Miss Winnifred Snow, both teaching at Appleton, visited Dr. Burton's classes on Monday.

W. H. Card returned last Saturday from Philadelphia, where he represented the local chapter at the Zeta Psi convention.

Miss Sardeson '99 visited school Wednesday. She is teaching in the high school at Janesville and is home on a few days vacation.

Prof. Anderson gave the second in his course of historical lectures Tuesday morning. Prof. West's class was invited to be present.

Ellsworth Fleming wishes to acknowledge with gratitude the little box of candy which some unknown individual, who signed his name "Pun", placed in his postoffice box.

The Senior girls will hold a reception this afternoon from three to six, in the Y. W. C. A. room. The program is a secret, but the committee in charge promise a good time and want all the Senior girls to come.

The Delta Gamma Sorority held their annual banquet last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. M. D. Purdy in Kenwood Parkway. Miss Grace Comstock acted as toast mistress and toasts were answered as follows: "The Pioneers," Miss Clara Kellogg; The Delta Gamma Belle," Miss Laura Henry; "A New Moon," Miss Elinor Dickinson; Delta Gamma Grandchildren," Miss Clara Baldwin. The decorations were in green and white.

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A recent letter from Lieutenant William Folwell, who is at present in Cuba, pictures him riding through western Cuba with another soldier investigating schools in the provinces of San Juan, San Suit, and Martinez.

The active chapter of the Delta Gamma entertained the alumnae members at a banquet at the home of Mrs. M. D. Purdy in Kenwood, last Saturday evening. Covers were laid for about sixty, and the decorations were in green and white.

Prof. Jones makes the following proposition: If six hundred pupils will promise to pay one dollar each, he will deliver and demonstrate a lecture on Liquid Air, with full illustration. The expense will amount to $300 and the extra $300 will be given to the Athletic Association.

The spring vacation is now on in the grade schools and almost every day some of Minnesota's graduates, who are teaching this year, are seen on the campus. Last Tuesday Misses Beach, Winnifred Snow, Gertrude Funk, Alice Bashford and Georgia Nichols, all of '99, visited college.

ODDS AND ENDS

April 3rd, Miss Hazard of Wellesley College will be in Chapel.

Dr. Smith has returned from California and will begin his course of lectures on Sociology.

Minerva Literary Society meets Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 in Professor McChumpha's room.

The Woman's edition of "Northwestern" and also of the "Chicago Weekly" came out last week. Each number was decked out in its college colors.

The Minerva officers for the third term are: President, Laura Ward; Vice president, Helen Camp; Secretary, Anna Purcelle; Treasurer, Olga Glasoe.

Tuesday at four o'clock, Mr. Frederick Warde, the celebrated actor, will give readings in Chapel from the "Merchant of Venice." The treat will be free and all are invited.

The graduation exercises of the Farm School took place yesterday at the school. The date is early to enable the students to begin practical study on the farm as soon as possible.

The Economic Club meets at the fourth hour today in Dr. McVey's office. Miss Cornish will read a paper on *The Consumers' League* and Miss McDonald one on *The Department Store.*

At a meeting of the Society Council on Saturday, March 17, the date of the Pillsbury Contest was placed at March 26, and the date of the Forum-Castalian debate was changed from March 26 to April 9.

The Bachelor's ARIEL has been postponed for another week on account of difficulty in getting additional advertising. It will appear without fail next Saturday and will be all the better for the extra time taken in preparation.

The regular meeting of the Shakopean literary society will not be held tonight as previously announced, but is postponed to Friday, March 30.

There will be no "Senior Prize Debate" this year owing to the fact that many of the best debaters will be busy upon the interstate contests until late in the season and also because of the difficulty in raising the necessary one-hundred and fifty dollars.

Attention is called to the work done this term by the class in historic ornament, which is particularly worthy of notice. Miss Trufant proposes to have an exhibition later in the term, and the variety of interesting problems and original designs, illustrated will well repay examination.

NOTICE TO TRACK TEAM.—All those men who are interested in spring athletics, and anyone who knows of anybody so interested, are urgently requested to meet at the Armory next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. GEO. ROGERS,
Capt. of Track Team.

At Andrew Church, Sunday evening, Rev. Martin D. Hardin will deliver an address especially to young men, and a cordial invitation is extended to all the young men of the University to come and hear him. He is a young man and will give a heart to heart talk which should be of interest to all who attend.

Professor Sanford gave a talk on "Greek Art" to the students of the East Side School yesterday. It was highly appreciated by the students, who are enthusiastic on the subject. Miss Sanford delivered an illustrated lecture today in Sacred Heart on "Raphael and Michael Angelo," and another Monday evening in Adrian on "Paris."

NOTICE!—All students who are thinking of going to Chicago to hear the Minnesota-Michigan debate, on April 6th, will please hand in their names at once to Peter Hanson, Box 328. If a large number will go down, good rates can be secured. With fifty students giving vent to "Ski-U-Mahs" and covered with maroon and gold we are bound to win, and we mean to do it.

Last Saturday afternoon the Hermean Literary society elected officers for the present term. F. Alex Stewart was chosen president; B. P. Edwards, vice president, and John C. Hutchinson was re-elected secretary and treasurer. On account of the serious illness of Mr. Phillips, who was to have represented the society in the oratorical contest last Monday night, Mr. Stewart was elected to fill his position. The contest will be decided upon the evening of the semi-final contest of the Forum-Castalian societies. In the near future the society expects to have a social evening for the sake of getting better acquainted with new members and to meet some of the alumni.

The Wisconsin final oratorical contest will occur Wednesday evening. The winner will represent that univertity in the Northern Oratorical League.

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ARIEL

OFFICAL PAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Spring Athletics. The season of outdoor sports has opened auspiciously with baseball practice beginning a month earlier than ever before. The outlook for spring athletics is exceedingly bright. Never before has there been so large a schedule of good games and never before was interest so manifest. Season tickets are selling rapidly, both single and double. It seems as though a tidal wave of enthusiasm were sweeping over the University in all its departments. If indications are not deceiving, enthusiasm in base ball will commence at the point where it ended last fall in foot ball. That is certainly speaking in eloquent terms of that sentiment commonly denominated "college spirit." This year we have at last found what we have so long been in search of. May the same continue to grow and bear abundant fruit in the form of victories whether it be in the field or on the platform.

The Military Tournament Those who did not see the Military Tournament, missed one of the most interesting events of the season. The work of the cadets was superior to that on any former occasion for many years, showing the excellent training that they have received from Major Wiltgen and the other officers. The last number on the program in which Company "B" and the Cadet Band gave imitations of various features of camp life, was an original and interesting feature. "The Rookies of Company B" furnished a very amusing spectacle, reminding upper classmen of the days when they were Freshmen.

It would have been another pleasing feature of the program if our cannons, which were sent off to the Spanish War two years ago, had been returned in time for the tournament. It seems as though the government ought to be able to return them now that the war is so long past. The reestablishment of a "battery" would certainly give greater variety and interest to our Military Department.

The Pillsbury Contest The great annual oratorical event of the year will take place next Monday evening in Chapel. On the occasion the ablest champions of oratory in the institution will measure swords in the forensic arena, and the victors will be awarded the honor of representing the University in the inter-collegiate oratorical meets. The interest aroused this year along literary lines has resulted in the preparation of an unusually excellent program. Competition will be unusually severe, as the result is entirely uncertain as yet. The merit of the contest, the excitement due to competition, and the importance of the occasion should draw a large audience. Let all show their loyalty to the University in general and to oratory in particular, by being present. The season of indoor contests will soon be over, but while it lasts let us keep up the same spirit and enthusiasm which characterized last term. The loyal support which debating and oratory have received this year deserves emphatic praise. We should aim to keep it up and bring the season's work to a glorious conclusion. Remember we are in the game this year to win.

Regular meetings of the Minerva Literary Society have been changed from Friday, 8th hour, to Saturday, 1-3 p. m. The next regular meeting occurs Saturday, March 24, 1-3 p. m. in room 13, 2nd floor, Library building.

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Nature

How can we write of Nature as we ought;
When she so far surpasses all we write.
That one sweet strain of hers but faintly caught
Yields the enraptured soul more pure delight
Than thousand tones of poets' songs impart?
Men write on parchments; their neglected runes,
Though penned with power and with consumate art,
Mice and the mildew waste ere many moons.
Her lines are writ on the unquarried stone,
That never knows earth's common lot, decay;
Hers are the millioned leaves by Autumn strown;
The sunrise, rubric of the glorious day,
She lines upon the heavens' broad scroll in light;
And with her stars she charms the holy night.

CHARLES W. JEROME.

Expansion Union vs. Anti Imperialists

Committees from the Anti-Imperialist Club and the Expansion Union have met and arranged for a debate to take place on Saturday evening, April 21st, in Chapel. Each organization will be represented by three speakers, who will occupy fifteen minutes apiece, with five minutes rebuttal for the leaders. The subject for debate is Senator Beveridge's resolution in regard to the permanent retention of the Philippines by this government. In accordance with the wishes of the expansionists there will be no judges for the contest, but it will be a hard fought political debate in which everyone will be keenly interested on account of the importance of the question.

The Military Tournament

The entertainment given last Saturday evening at the Armory by the University Cadet Corps, was very enjoyable and highly creditable to the Military department of the University. The attendance was comparatively large and everyone seemed to be enthusiastic over the various exhibitions of drill included in the program. There was a commendable scarcity of mistakes and all the cadets showed a spirit and a snap to their drill that has never before been equalled in the University. Practically all of the cadets took part and thus the performance was representative of the drill given at the University.

The regular battalion parade, under Major Wiltgen, commenced the entertainment. Company A, under Captain J. Pillsbury, then gave an exhibition of company drill, including platoon movements and the manual of arms. Company C executed the ceremony of guard-mount, which was well done, Capt. Treys acting as adjutant. The next number was the competition for the Glenn Medal by twelve picked men from the four Infantry companies. This drill was the best exhibition of the kind given here for many years and was finally won by Corp. Knowlton of Company A. Serg. McIntosh also of Co. A, was a very close contestant, both men being most proficient. Troop A, commanded by Capt. Spaulding, gave an exhibition of sabre drill which was a pleasing diversion from the Infantry drill. Co. D under Capt Sanford, executed the bayonet drill, one little private furnishing an amusing incident by not being able to get his coat off when the order was given. The series commands were well executed and were much enjoyed by the audience.

The entertainment was concluded with a spectacular performance by the Cadet Band and Co. B, under the command of Capt. Allen. This consisted of a short sketch of camp life ending with a sham battle. The University Band played at different times during the evening with their usual excellence.

The only part of the program not strictly in accordance with military etiquette, was carried on by a small boy in the gallery, who amused himself by bombarding the cadets with paper wads.

Military Notes

All outstanding tickets and money for the Tournament should be turned in at the Major's office, promptly.

If conditions are favorable battalion parade will be held on the campus this afternoon.

Major Wiltgen is contemplating a battalion march to the Experimental Station in the near future.

The commandant has sent in an order to Rock Island Arsenal for five thousand rounds of blank cartridges. Battalion maneuvering in extended order will conducted as soon as the various companies have become proficient in this line. "Extended Order" will be the subject of study in the "non-coms" school for the next few weeks.

Although the returns are not all in yet we form an approximate estimate that the net proceeds of the Military Tournament will amount to about $80. The Military department is very well satisfied with the results in general.

After a most spirited contest the Glenn Medal was deservedly won by Warren C. Knowlton, '02. All of the contestants showed up in excellent form and were dismissed with difficulty on seemingly very small mistakes, generally those of position and bearing. Lieut. Geo. S. Chestnut's long experience in military tactics was most useful and telling in rendering decisions. The medal was most hotly fought for by Sergt. McIntosh, Co. A, who also finally succumbed, but not until the Major had used various "catch" commands. Corp. Knowlton must defend the medal in two following annual contests in order to retain it permanently.

Sophomore Girls' Reception

Mrs. Shepardson will entertain the remaining sections of the Sophomore Class, including the Civil, Classical and Scientific divisions, next Monday from three to six at her home, 1107 Seventh St. S. E. Those students of the other sections who did not attend the last reception are also invited. At the last of these functions given at Mrs. Appleby's not more than twelve or fifteen girls called during the afternoon. The ladies of the faculty have taken much pains to make them one of the pleasant features of college life and the girls should show more appreciation of their kindness.

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THE YEAR'S WORK

A basket ball season, successful in every way, closed last Saturday, when the Superior team met its second defeat at the hands of the 'Varsity Veterans. The game had caused little interest before this year—only tennis in the twin cities being met and then the University got more than its share of defeat. But this year practice commenced earlier than usual by a month; Dr. Cook took an active interest in the candidates; the men themselves were kept at constant practice by the promise of the manager that if they were worthy, they could have a chance to meet the ever victorious Wisconsin. Before Christmas the men selected Charles Olson as captain, an action never repented of. He has always ruled his men in a satisfactory way and has showed himself the equal of any center whom he has met. Deering has held the position of left forward throughout the season; at first his work was changeable, varying with the day. The last few games have given him opportunity to show what he could do and the way he dropped balls into the basket, was a surprise to the West Superior guard who has not been scored upon except by Deering. McGregor played forward except during the last three games, when he was changed to the guard position. He is very quick and active and helps in the team work; these qualities make him a better guard than forward. Holden, forward, is especially noted for the way in which he shoots goals in different positions, when seemingly well guarded. Kiefer has played a good game at guard; he shines especially in getting the ball on long throws, and in breaking up any team work of the opposing team. O'Keeffe has played a steady game at guard. He has often surprised his opponent by shooting a goal from the middle of the field. The latter part of the season he has given more attention to guarding close, and few goals have been shot by the men he has guarded.

But it is to the second team more than to any other one cause that the team was able to win its victories. It was not for glory that these men came out every day from Thanksgiving until March and were beaten by a superior team. Few people knew of them for only the first team was noticed at the games. They played well, worked hard, and took their reward in the successes of the regulars. However, they played three games, two with the Agricultural team and one last Monday with Shattuck Military Academy, winning all of them. In this respect their record is better than than of the first team.

The 'Varsity team has played eleven games and has won nine of them. Central High of Minneapolis, have been beaten on their own grounds and on ours. Fargo Y. M. C. A, was badly beaten and then backed out after offering a return game, although that team was the champion of North Dakota. Iowa University, "too fast to get games with other colleges," was defeated to the tune of 30 to 4. Then came St. Cloud, beaten on their floor and on ours; finally the object of all their ambitions, the proud Wisconsin and their queer ruling umpire, were defeated, and the cardinal went down for the first time in four years to the maroon and gold. The team, confident of success, went to Superior Normal and were defeated twice. No explanation is needed for those who saw how they acted on their recent return trip. Two more games were played Superior on our own floor and the total score stands in Minnesota's favor. Fond du Lac, claiming championship of the United States, was to be played yesterday and today, but at the last moment sent word they could not guarantee the team's expenses and the trip had to be given up. They would have been brought here had the last game not been a financial loss, and on our floor would have lost the right to claim the championship over anything west of Wisconsin.

The season ends with the Minnesota basket ball team able to claim the championship of all the college teams of the west. There is no reason for the lowering of the colors next year for four of the team will be back and Captain Olson's place at center will probably be filled by Keyser of the Central High. Now that basket ball has become a recognized sport, the football enthusiasm of the Fall will be kept alive, as it seems to have been done this year, until Spring, and interest in college sports will not have to be resurrected at every succeeding season.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. business social held Saturday afternoon, was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. The Association shows a membership of 240, an increase during the year of 55 per cent. There are twelve denominations represented. The year began with indebtedness, ends with money in the treasury. The social spirit of the Association has permeated the University. The average attendance at the afternoon gatherings has been 125. Interest in India has been engendered by the missionary meetings. A famine child is to become a protege of the Association. Once each month there has been an address by noted speakers, ranging from the little yellow man with the queue, to the wife of Bishop Joyce. The five Bible classes have a membership of forty-two. The local union, so long anticipated, is well established.

The installation service was quite informal but very impressive. The new officers are Miss Cora May Adams, president; The Misses Cleona Case and Barness, vice presidents; Miss Florence Smith, treasurer; Miss Ellen Lamoreaux, recording secretary, and Miss Augusta Baker, corresponding secretary. Miss Adams made a short and appropriate address, and announced the new committees who drew aside for brief conferences.

Russian tea and cheese wafers ended the delightful occasion.

Expressions of Sympathy.

The members of the class of '99 at present in this city, acting for the class as a whole, desire to express their deep sorrow at the death of Miss Fanny Chapman, B. S., '99, and their sincere sympathy for her family in their bereavement. Miss Chapman was well known to all of her classmates as one of the brightest and most promising of students and dearly loved by them for the beauty and sweetness of her character. It is with the truest and strongest feeling of grief that they learn that she has gone from them. They earnestly desire to express their most heartfelt sympathy for her family and near friends in the bitterness of their sorrow.

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C. M. Loring's Lecture

Last evening Hon. C. M Loring, the father of the park system of Minneapolis, lectured in chapel hall on "Village Improvement," though the lecture was on lines so broad as to include the largest cities. The lecture was profusely illustrated with lantern-slides, which the better exhibited the principles of landscape architecture, showing its comparatively inexpensive and yet unsurpassed beauties, and often majesty (as in the case of Hillhouse Avenue, New Haven) and the most feasible and æsthetic rules for tree and shrubbery planting.

The speaker said that the mistake was almost universally made of planting trees so far apart that, as they grow, the alternate ones cannot be cut out without leaving the foliage too sparse, nor can all be left without overcrowding.

He expressed the hope that the old main building might remain always on our campus, and offered the pertinent and valuable suggestion that vines should be planted along the walls, so that in ten years the building would be an object of great beauty. The students should see to it, he said, that our campus, with its surpassing natural advantages, should be made, as it may be made, the most beautiful in the land.

Notice to the Senior Class

The following members of the Senior Class are hereby notified that they have been appointed to serve in the following committees:

Committee on Invitations: Paul Faude, Chairman; Effie Campbell, Jessie E. Coxe, L. H. Colson, E. Grime.

Committee on Caps and Gowns:—John C. Knox, Chairman; Maria R. McCulloch, Ora O. Peake, Miss Tracy, J. C Dow. LOUIS C. LUHR, President.

Y. M. C. A.

Professor P. J. Woodbridge will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The professor's subject will be "Effect of Scientific Thought upon Religious Life." It will be something that every thinking student ought to hear.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Castalian—March 30, 1900. "A Customs Court," (a review of article in March Forum), Duncan. Oration, Brown. The automobile and its development, Gilfillan. Speech: "The Puerto Rican Tariff Bill," Lambert. Debate—Affirmative, Walso, Thorpe; Negative, Janes, Warren. Critic's report

Forum—March, 30, 1900. Music, Henderson. A Story, Murfin. Speech, Sherman. Declamation, Brysen. Speech: "Kruger," Moberly. Oration, Burrill. Speech: "Our New Coach," Jones. Debate: "Resolved that the Puerto Rican tariff bill should become a law as passed by the House. Affirmative, Hanson, Ribble; negative, Jewett, Smith. Critic's report,

Athletic relations between the university of Michigan and Oberlin have been resumed, and football, baseball and track meets may be looked for.

Department of Law

It just appeared that the three members of the Michigan debating team that won out from Chicago, are all students of the Law department and are all degree men.

There will be a special business meeting of the Kent Literary Society before joint meeting tonight. All members are expected. General lecture room, 7:30 p. m. By order of president.

M. J. Breen succeeded in capturing the directors position on the daily ARIEL, as representative from this Department. Breen is a good man and we are glad that our Department will be well cared for.

"They've raked in a pretty tough-looking lot this morning, haven't they?" observed a stranger who had just dropped in.

"You are looking at the wrong gang," replied the reporter to whom he spoken. "They are not the prisioners; those are the lawyers."—Law Notes.

A pretty apt description of a lawyer who makes his living from police court cases.

Lawyer—You say that you were in the saloon at the time of the assault referred to in the complaint?

Witness—I was, sir.

Lawyer—Did you take cognizance of the bar-keeper at the time?

Witness—I don't know what he called it, but I took what the rest did.—Ex.

College of Engineering.

It is reported that A. C. Pratt, E. E. '99, has received another raise. That is the second since last June.

W. P. Richardson, M. E. '99, has been engaged in testing different coals, for the C. & G. W. Ry. in St. Paul.

Mr. Kinsell has made an attachment for the old Brush machine so that it will run as a single phase induction motor.

A new recording thermometer and a new barometer have been added to the equipment of the Civil department. They hang in Professor Hong's office.

Mr. W. M. Ober, ex-'00 C. E., is at Lake Winnibigoshish with the army engineers. He writes that he is interesting himself in photographic topography.

Prof. Shepardson has a number of copies of the rules of the A. I. E. E. on Electrical Standardization which the students can get for half price; 5 cents each.

Last week Mr. Buck presented a stuffed crow to the art department. The bird is neatly mounted on a skull and makes quite an addition to Miss Clopath's collection of models.

It has been found necessary to lock up the cases in the Engineering library and reading room on account of the numerous losses that have recently occurred. It is to be regretted that students should be deprived of the advantages which have been so freely offered by the authorities; but where a few students show themselves unworthy, and the men themselves cannot control the matter, the only alternative is to keep the books under lock and key to be assigned upon request.

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Professors Hoag and Constant have visited territory that the Juniors will work on in their railroad survey this term. The problem is the re-location of the Minneapolis stock yard line.

Mr. W. H. Hoyt, ex-'91, who has charge of important work in the harbor at Duluth, and who is assistant engineer, U. S. Army, has applied to the C. E. Department for his full degree.

Prof. Shepardson has received three inquiries for men during the past two weeks. He will try to keep the positions open till June 1st as there are no graduates of this department looking for jobs.

The Electrical juniors are taking Machine Design with the Mechanicals this term, instead of Electrical Design which will be incorporated in their laboratory work. This is done to accommodate the changes in the course.

Mr. W. C. Weeks, ex-'93, C. E., writes to Professor Hoag, telling of his work. He spent last summer in charge of an important job of re-location for the C. M. & St. P. Ry., and is now working with the Army Engineers under Major Abbott, at Lake Winebagoshish.

Word reaches the department that Walter B. Snow, of Boston, will lecture here before the Engineers' Society on Heating and Ventilation in the near future. Mr. Snow will be remembered as the gentleman who so interestingly discussed the subject of forced draft before the society last year.

The revised edition of Prof. Flathers book on Dynamometers and power measurement is just out. This is unquestionably the best publication on the subject extant. The new edition contains chapters on electrical power measurment and an exhaustive collection of data concerning the power required to drive machinery, which alone is worth more than the price of the book.

Owing to the courtesy of Geo. Brooks, Supt. of Motive Power of the St. Paul and Duluth R. R., a portion of the air brake equipment for our laboratory is being constructed in the shops of his roads at Gladstone, Minn. Orders for additional equipment for this work have been placed with the Gillette-Herzog Co., of this city. When completed our air brake plant will be one of the finest in the country.

Owing to the increased size of classes and additional laboratory work which will be given this term to the juniors extra assistance is required and Mr. W. B. Newhall of the senior class has been appointed student assistant in the mechanical laboratory. Mr. Newhall was instructor in manual training in the Central High School of this city and is well qualified by the training and nature to assist in the work for which he has been appointed. The ARIEL wishes to congratulate the department upon its happy selection.

Mr. Springer is arranging with Mr. Field, the Gen. Mngr. of the T. C. R. T. Co., for a test of the new cars on the Stillwater line. These cars weigh 23 tons each and attain a speed of 50 miles an hour. The test will be conducted to obtain the curves of acceleration in terms of speed, time, and distance; and also curves of stopping under various conditions. Special apparatus will be required to record the data. The current meter will be a combination of a chronometer and a Weston ammeter. The apparatus will be self-recording as far as possible so as to require the attention of only three or four men at a time. This work is on a par with the battery test conducted a few weeks ago by Mr. Springer and the senior class in storage batteries, and is undoubtedly the most valuable kind of work the men can take up.

The juniors have begun work in the electrical laboratory and, on account of the great number of men desiring work, it is necessary to divide the class into three sections, and run the laboratory both morning and afternoon. It always occasions the Professors some pain to have to explain to the men just entering the laboratory courses, that our electrical machinery is out of date and much of our wiring and all switchboards with the exception of the one regulating the 500 volt circuit, are not in accordance with the rules bearing on electrical installations and they must remember that the temporary makeshifts they see would not do in practice at all at present. The department hopes sometime to have a laboratory equipped and furnished somewhat as a modern central station is, so that the students may get an idea of the way things are made in practice.

School of Mines

Thos. Hughes, '96, is now engaged as chief engineer at the Pioneer Mine, at Ely, Minn.

Professor van Barneveld has been out of town for the last three days. He is expected back this morning.

A very nice set of weights put up in a case of special design has been received. The set was manufactured by Thompson, Denver.

The course of study for next year is being arranged and a bulletin of the annual catalogue will be issued about the first of May.

There will be a meeting of the Mining Society soon for the annual election of officers and other business relative to winding up the year.

Sam Davis is engineer for the Boston and Montana Co. in their mines at Butte, Montana, and Walter M. Brown, ex-'00, is his Chief assistant.

Some two weeks ago a visit was made by the class in iron and steel to the rolling mill at Columbia Heights. It was a pleasant and instructive little trip and some two dozen good negatives were obtained.

Last week's issue put Mr. W. N Tanner in the chemical department of the Amalgamated Copper Co., at Anaconda, Montana, when it should have been the mechanical department. Mr. F. X. Mooney, ex-'97, is in the employ of the Amalgamated Copper Co. in their chemical department.

Wisconsin and Michigan will not meet on the gridiron next fall, because no agreement could be reached as to the grounds on which the game should be played.

The board of trustees of Knox college are considering a number of men for the presidency of the institution.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, MARCH 31, 1900 No. 25

DEDICATION

WE is got to fin' a objec' foh to dedicate our wuk,
Foh we's like to make a failure if we doesn't hab good luck!
Shall it be to Guild or "Prexy," or de Registrator, or
To de little honey lady dat we's all a-lookin' for.

She's a little honey dahlin we has builded in our min';
Hain't nobody eber seed her, cos she's mighty hahd to fin'
But we know dat in de future she's a-waitin' foh our love —
When we meets de honey lady we is all a-needin of.

She is brimmin' up wid sunshine dat she scatters all about;
If she isn't pretty lookin' den we nebber fin's it out.
She is always neat and dainty; if she isn't in de whirl,
Fashion bettah take some pointers from our little honey girl.

So we dedicate our labor to de mascot ob our haht;
She will likely neber see it, but we's gwine to do our paht.
An' if we's a-gwine to fin' her, we mus' be a lookin' out
Foh de little honey angel we is tellin' you about.

J. E. G.

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THE LAST OF THE PURITANS

It was the year eighteen hundred and fifty-nine. Three score and ten years had passed away since the American Colonies were bound together by the tie of perpetual union. Slavery, tolerated by the terms of that compact, instead of dying out, as had been anticipated, had flourished and gained in power. Instead of yielding to the sentiments of justice and humanity, it openly defied them. It dwarfed the conscience, hardened the heart, perverted reason and enslaved its advocates. Northern statesmen rose but to bow and fall before it. Congress and the President were its servants; extension of domain its ambition. It seemed as though the saying, "All slave or all free," was prophetic. Which should it be?

Public sentiment was forming; new division lines were being drawn, and new party affiliations made. But there was needed the crisis of a great event, a sudden tragic shock to crystallize public sentiment. In the person of one, who cared more for justice than for law, and more for humanity than for votes, the man preëminent to precipitate the crisis was found, and the need was supplied.

All agencies seemed to have been preparing him for this special work. Born with the century, his earnest mind had been deeply impressed by years of national crime and degradation. His education, though deficient by literary standards, by a truer measurement was broad and comprehensive. Poverty and hardship were his teachers; nature his pastor; flocks and herds his constant companions. And he learned better than the schoolmen how to translate the idea of liberty into fact, and freedom into practical realization. A boyhood's life in the then far West, moulded by the beauties, the simple pleasures and the hardships of the frontier, doubtless developed the more sterling traits of his character.

Descended from the Puritans, he, himself, stands as the last and noblest of the type; for while they sought their own freedom, he lived and suffered and died, not for himself, not for the rich and powerful, but for the poor, the wretched and the friendless. There was not a poor slave boy in all the South to whom his great sympathy did not extend; there was no despised slave mother, weeping for the child torn from her bosom, for whom his righteous indignation was not aroused. He believed that "resistance to tyrants is obedience to God," and he feared God too much to fear anything human. He felt that it was little to die in a just cause, but an everlasting disgrace to sit still in the presence of the barbarities of American slavery. A lover of peace, his hand was never willingly lifted against any man; but worse than war he deemed that substitute for peace which divided the nation into two classes—the slave and the slave-hunter. He saw that true peace must be founded upon justice, and must confirm the equal rights of every race and every man

His ambition was lofty and noble, inspiring him with the highest thoughts of which the human mind is capable—love for his fellow men and a determination that by his life, their lives should be made happier; that by his trials their trials should cease; that by his bondage their bondage should be broken; that by his death they should be lifted into the higher life of liberty.

Seldom was man so fitted to the need. At a period of gloom and darkness, when the power of tyranny was increasing, and helpless freedom, chained by unscrupulous hands, was about to be the victim of its cruelties, this new-world Persens came upon the scene.

With a dozen picked men, time after time, he defeated the forces sent out to destroy the freedom of his adopted state. A price set upon his head, outlawed by the national government, he openly marched into one of the most powerful districts of the South, freed a number of slaves and then carried them across six great states to the Canadian border and to freedom. His purpose was to show the insecurity of slavery and to let the Southrealize that it was more than she could do to firmly hold what she had, without seeking to acquire more.

Finally, his energies were directed against Virginia. His purpose was not, as has been represented, to wage war by the aid of a small band against the whole South, nor was his purpose to transport a large number of slaves northward to the land of freedom. He intended to free the slaves where they were, and to shake the very foundation of the slave system by that kind of guerilla warfare which proved so effective in the Revolution. The Alleghanies were to be his fortress; the whole South his battle field—a magnificent project; and only through his deep regard for the feelings of his captives, was it defeated. "Certainly," said Valandingham, "it was one of the best planned and best executed conspiracies that ever failed."

Failed? It was the footfall which precipitated the avalanche of righteous indignation and resistance. As the first great martyr to Negro liberty, his very defeat was his greatest victory.

In prison, surrounded by enemies, his courage, coolness, patience, his stoic faith, were never shaken. This humble, helpless, half-dead man was more than a match for them all. He felt that he was in the right and so had nothing to hide. Childlike in his earnestness, truth and simplicity, he inspired confidence in all who heard him. Even his enemies were disarmed, because they could find nothing against him except that he had obeyed the Supreme command to "remember them that are in bonds as bound with them."

After the cruel mockery of a trial, he received his death sentence with perfect calmness, and on the second day of December, eighteen hundred fifty-nine, he was led forth to execution.

As he passed out of the quaint old Charleston jail between jeering crowds, a little Negro boy looked up pityingly at him. The old hero stopped for a moment, bent down and tenderly kissed the slave child. Then they took him on to the place of execution, this man whose only fault was his love of liberty. And even when they placed him upon the scaffold he remained faithful, magnanimous, forgiving, praying for those whose freedom he had sought, asking the Divine forgiveness even of those who had decreed his death. So earnest was his piety, so true his devotion, so touching his humility, that even his enemies wept. And thus he died as he had lived, for the freedom of a downtrodden and despised people.

The hour of destiny had struck, but how insignificant it sounded. Eighty-three years before, at the signing of the

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Declaration of Independence, the old bell at the State House in Philadelphia, had rung out the legend inscribed upon it, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof." We gave the lie to the sentiment, sought to make slavery, not liberty, national. We sowed the dragon's teeth and were about to reap the harvest.

Sentiment crystallized rapidly, on the one side towards dissolution with slavery, on the other towards the maintenance of the government, with an increasing hatred of slavery; on both sides into armed forces. It was but fifteen short months to Port Sumter. The tragedy of the Civil War trod close upon the tragedy of the scaffold, and the gibbet was glorified. To the slave it brought the hope of freedom, and in every Northern camp, voiced in song as no song was ever voiced before, it was at once the motive and inspiration to the victory.

But as to the man himself. In heroic, unselfish devotion to a principle, not even involving the rights of his own race, but looking solely to the liberation and advancement of an inferior and despised race, this simple man has no superior—few peers—in history. Too earnest a patriot to recognize any party, too firm a democrat to place government above man, too strong a Christian to heed unjust laws, he was a man without fear, without envy, without selfishness, without revenge, actuated by the highest and noblest motives, moved by the voice of God and the cry of the oppressed; patient, faithful magnanimous, John Brown stands as a colossal figure in history, the last and noblest of the Puritans.

W. M. JEROME.

A Toast.

Many a hard of old has sung
The glories of his age;
And many a soldier bad and bold
Has known the battle's rage.
Many a priest has told of deeds
While all his people wondered;
We toast a gentler fame and name
Your glasses—Nineteen-Hundred!

We toast no deeds of valor won
On bloody fields of gore;
We vaunt no famous victories;
(Our annals have a score).
We tell no hero's trumpet blaze
As on the gridiron thundered;
Our pride is that of peace and love
Your glasses—Nineteen-Hundred!

Perhaps we've stumbled on our way
Perhaps we've missed our aim;
The evils that have led to right,
Can ne'er be cause for blame.
So while we drink to those who've won
Drink too, to those who've blundered;
'Tis not the end, far more the aim.
Your glasses—Nineteen-Hundred!

—FRANK E. FORCE.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF BEING A FOOL

The age is big with talk of specialization. Its spirit confronts us in the lecture room and in the chapel alike. Like the trust and humanity's sake and the automatic voting machine, it is a natural evolution, a product of the times, and is here to stay. In the days when our grandmothers knitted our socks, the human race was much as it is now, but it was homogeneous. When our grandfathers called one another fools, they did so with energy and truth. But there was a gentle monotony, a quiet sameness, to their remarks. Their repertoire was limited to two or at most to three qualifying words. But how has specialization touched the business of being a fool? Go out on the street and listen to the speech of the merest tyro in the use of English, and learn.

Conditions have changed. Fifty years ago everybody was a fool. But all fools could be classified by a single phrase. To-day there are as many species of fools as there are brands of chewing tobacco or kinds of drinks. Adventitious variations have been carefully preserved by an over-indulgent Mother Nature. We have become differentiated; we are a coherent heterogeneity. Behold us!

Do not get the notion that by some combination of eccentrics you can overcome the lost motion which makes other men so unsteady in their working. You can't do it. The law is general. We heard once of a man who buried himself in the past for two decades and continued to balance himself unhindered by the jars of the world. When he put himself into touch with the rest of humanity, he felt about as much at home as a reporter at a college debate. No, you've got to be a crank or you can't turn things.

It is unfortunate that all of the bright ideas in the world have been worked to death. (To be successfully foolish one must have an idea). However, if you insulate yourself from common sense, so that your enthusiasm will not be dissipated, a second rate idea will do. Oppose some established system, such as the Post Office or the United States Senate. An attack on religion is always good. It is popular. It is necessary, however, that you be not only a non-believer but a non-thinker. Then is your success complete. Then are the plaudits of the multitude yours.

We would say in conclusion *specialize*, and again *specialize*. Do not try to cover the whole field. Such a course was all right in the days of our fathers, but it would be folly today.

YE GODS!

I love a girl both sweet and fair,
Who has most wondrous golden hair.
Her eyes possess the violet's hue,
Her heart I hope, perhaps, its true.
But this I know, for seated behind
I might as well be quite stone blind.
It is a *hat* she wears they say,
Like night it obscures the light of day.
My prayer has been for some time past,
Long; How long, Oh Jove, can IT last?

—J.

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MOHAMMED.

From the remotest times of recorded history down to the seventh century of the Christian era, the Arabian peninsula had remained unchanged. The passing of ancient dynasties, the rending of mighty empires, concerned it not. Other peoples were conquered, exterminated, or enslaved, but the Arabs never bent their haughty necks in servitude. For the greedy spoiler saw nothing to attract him in a wind-swept desert, where a few oases scattered here and there gave out scanty shelter from a burning sun; and the ambitious conquerors of other fairer lands had never cowed the warlike tribes, whose very soil would fight invaders with deadly weapons of hunger and thirst, sunstroke and sandstorm. Rocky hills and sandy wastes repelled invasion, and preserved the Arab people, with their character and customs, untouched by any outside force.

Thus secure in their natural fortress, they never had united for self defense, never had grown into a nation. Fierce and frequent their inter-tribal wars, where every sheik was a sovereign, jealous of his power; bloody and prolonged their feuds, in the land where blood revenge was law. So the Arabs, though wiry, energetic, and fearless, were powerless through disunion, could not attempt to play the conquerors, and lived unnoticed by the outside world.

Yet in this hot and dreary wilderness, there lurked a spirit that was born for fame. The children of the desert were active in mind as well as in body, for when at night they sat around the camp fires or tended flocks upon the lonely hills, imagination wove many a tale about the heavenly bodies, peopled earth and sky with supernatural beings, and disguised religion with romantic fables and ghostly legends. But the heart behind these things—that gave the promise of greatness to come. For their worship of the fires kindled on the hills at night, or of the black meteorite in the Caaba at Mecca, were but the rude expression of a shapeless longing—not the falling off of a once high race, but the slow progression of a barbarous people, that showed their untamed nature striving in its wildness for an answer to the awesome questions of the desert—sincere and true, in spite of the rough outside.

So had the Arabs lived for centuries, the secrets of their deserts still unsolved, their national poem still unsung, when a mighty genius came, a Messia for Arabia, whose earnest soul and penetrating thought saw God there in the wilderness, and drove the idols from the land like sand before the fierce simoon, whose matchless power and boundless faith thrilled all Arabia with a new religion, made the petty tribes a united people, and conjured up out of the desert a new nation, a young giant, to battle for that religion and conquer half the world.

Mohommed, surnamed the Reliable, was born in Mecca in the year of our Lord five hundred and sixty-nine. On that eventful night the sacred fire of Zoroaster, which had burned undimmed for over a thousand years, was suddenly extinguished, the palace of the Khosru, king of Persia, shook to its foundations, and all the idols in the world fell down. And well they might, for there was in the new born child which marked him as a prophet, as one of God's elect.

Mohammed was yet a boy when, as the Arab writers tell us, the Angel Gabriel came to him in a vision, took his heart from his bosom, and cleansed it of all mortal sin; for he was to be a man, not a bundle of customs and proprieties, a man to whom nothing should but truth, whom nothing could daunt save his conscience!

And such a man he early proved himself to be. Though his family was the highest among the people, he thought little of it, well knowing that a higher honor was the trust of others in his word; though his uncle was guardian of the Caaba, he rejoiced not, esteeming one life of simple faith a greater good than centuries of idol worship; though he himself would surely be in turn the guardian of that sacred temple, have riches honor, power to his heart's content, yet he chose not to take things as they were, but rather to make them as they should be, for he knew that the true man is ever master of his fate. Reform is the business of men dissatisfied with life; yet this young aristocrat challenged his easy fate, demanding to know the truth.

Forty long years he sought the truth, questioning the desert, sounding the blue depths of heaven in the silent watches of the night. The desert answered not; the starry vault still kept its secret, glittering in cruel coldness on the earnest uplifted face. No answer in the world; his own soul must answer! And the divine spark within him answered, told him that all those idols were dust, that Allah was one, eternal, merciful God who made and loved the world, and who should judge of the lives of men.

To the dark and doubting mind of this wild man, the revelation came with the dazzling splendor of a celestial vision, overflowing his being with the radiance of divine light. The sun of faith had risen on his soul, extinguishing forever the pale stars of doubt and thought and partial vision. His no more to doubt and think, no more to hesitate and reflect. His to act! to proclaim to the world the faith that he felt, "though the sun should stand at his right hand, and the moon upon his left, bidding him hold his peace!"

But bitter opposition met him from the first. The ancient faith of Abraham was not received with joy. Sneers grew into ridicule, ridicule into persecution, persecution into open hostility. If the career of a prophet had ever seemed to Mohammed a rosy path, that illusion was now thoroughly dispelled.

Opposition became so bitter, that he was forced to hide; and at last, followed by a little band of faithful disciples, he fled from Mecca under cover of the night, in fear of his life, an outlaw, a wanderer on the face of the earth.

Now a year has passed, and Mohammed is in Medina, no longer a homeless fugitive. His magic personality has won the fight, Medina has professed the faith, his prophetic mission is acknowledged. The predatory nomadic tribes, seeing promise of warfare and pillage, come flocking to the standard of the prophet. In them Mohammed beholds an army sent to him by God, a sword put into his hand by Allah. He takes it up, unwilling to reject any means of propagating the faith.

It is said that on one of their expeditions the advance

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guard chose a site to encamp, pitched the tents and prepared the evening meal. As the rest of the army came up, it encamped also. But Mohammed was with the rear guard, cheering the laggards with promises of Paradise to come. When he arrived at the halting place the army were waiting for him, ready for evening grayers and the evening meal. But Mohammed remembered this region as accursed of God, where giants had slain a prophet sent to them from on High. He refused to let his way worn soldiers pause, lest the curse should also rest on them, but ordered the tents to be struck, the food cooked there to be thrown away, and all to hasten thence with averted faces. Not a murmur was heard in the camp; The bread was given to the camels, the tents were rolled up, and the faithful, footsore hosts trudged on, bearing the succeeding night of suffering with uncomplaining patience. Such was the commanding character of this man, who could give to a whole army, and was destined to give to a nation, nay, to a whole religion, his own great power of endurance, self-denial, and devotion, in the cause of an ideal!

And now all Arabia is enlightened, save Mecca, the stronghold of idolatry. Mohammed leads his hosts against that city of his birth. King, conqueror and prophet, he takes the path by which eight years before he fled a homeless fugitive from the proud and hostile city. Standing on the hills that had sheltered his flight, he looks again upon his early home, still in the hands of unbelievers; upon the Caaba, where Abraham had raised the first alter to Allah; upon the well of Zem Zem, where God had given to Hagar and Ishmael a stream of clear water to slake their thirst and save them to become the ancestors of the Arab race. As all these ancient legends and dear traditions come crowding in his thoughts, he turns again to rescue the holy city, and when Mecca has surrendeyed, rejoices in destroying the last remaining idols. The rising sun cast a halo around his head as he entered the gates, with the glory of a conquerer, but the garb and humility of a pilgrim; and as the orb of day rose resplendant on that morning, there flashed along its rays another light, the light of a pure religion triumphant in the land; and as the heat of day came on, with shadows clearly cut and shorter growing upon the burning sand, there came another warmth, the thrill of a new life, a national existence, throbbing for the first time in the warm Arabian blood, and the now united nation almost saw another shadow, the shadow of her brilliant future, hovering near and ever nearer, as the hour of destiny approached. But meanwhile, where is the leader who has wrought this wonder-work? He is kneeling in the Caaba, now cleansed of its idols, praying to Allah that those idolators, who had deceived and led astray his people, may be forgiven.

The prophet was now well stricken in years, and he retired to Medina to await his summons. When death came he received it as a prophet should—calmly, prayerfully. It is said that his followers refused to believe him dead: consternation seized upon the people and the whole notion prayed Allah to give them back their prophet, their mediator with God. At last the paroxysm of grief passed away, and they buried him tenderly in the Mosque at Medina, the one he had built while a humble fugitive, and there his remains are still the object of devout pilgrimage on the part of all true Mussulmen.

The faithful loved him for his simple ways and generous sympathy with those in trouble. They reverenced him for his courage in dangers from which other men were wont to shrink. They worshipped him as a prophet, through twenty three years of the closest contact, through campaigning and proselytiug, through failure and success. Great indeed was the man that seemed a hero still to his own household, after twenty three years of life's vicissitudes! No man could do it were he not sincere, at rest in his conscience, unwavering in his faith.

Harsh things have been said about Mohammed: his Doctrine of the Sword has been labelled infamous. But ask yourselves if one whose life was set among a wild and warlike people should dare refuse the help of arms. His private life has been assailed as sensuous. But go to old Arabia, and see the barbarous customs that prevailed before his time. Some have attacked his courage. But read how, in the battle of Beder, the prophet prayed in the thickest of the fight; and when the faithful began to yield, he would not rise from the place where he had knelt, forcing them to rally around him amidst the showering arrows, until the enemy were overcome.

Shall we call him a general? Ask his soldiers, whose dearest wish was death in battle under his command, whether he was not more than general. Shall we call him a statesman? Study the state he founded, see how the policy he proclaimed survived his death for centuries, and answer—he was more than statesman. Shall we call him prophet? Ah, yes! If to destroy the idols of many lands and replace them with something better be prophecy, he was a prophet; if to found a religion which today counts more adherents than any other on earth be prophesy, he was a prophet; if to write a Koran which is held in greater reverence in the hearts of Moslems than any other book, be prophecy, he was ten times a prophet.

This general, statesman, prophet, was strong in his sincerity. Truth was his inspiration; faith his power: and with them he made a grand and glorious symphony out of the discord of the Arab tribes. What fame could be fairer, what glory greater for such a man than to have it said of him that he never abandoned his own ideals; and so, at peace with his own heart, was able to move the world.

HECTOR G. SPAULDING.

Letter From Dr. Shutter.

DEAR SIR:—

In handing you my markings upon these orations, I must thank you for the confidence you and the contestants have placed in my judgment, and add a word as to the principles by which I have been guided.

An oration is a distinct species of literature and must be judged with reference to its adaptation to delivery. It is not an essay or a tract or a review, to be read and pondered; but to be heard and to make its impression at the moment it is spoken. The style must be vivid, clear-cut; it must be rapid and even dramatic. The thought in all these orations is of a high order; but I have asked simply, "In which of them is the thought best expressed for delivery?"

Sincerely yours,

MARION D. SHUTTER.

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WENDELL PHILLIPS

When we speak of the abolition of slavery whose name comes first to your thought? Is it Lincoln's? Lincoln was the great engineer, who, amid tumultous times, with calm courage and steadfast purpose, directed into their proper channels the floods of public opinion. But who brought down from the skies the deluge of righteous indignation which in 1860 became an irresistable torrent? William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips. Other leaders rallied to their standard but these two stood giant-like above them all. For thirty-seven years they cried like Israel's prophets against the nation's sin.

But for their work Sumner had never reached the senate, the phillipics of Beecher had fallen on deaf ears, and the immortal "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had perished as born out of due time.

Go back with me this evening to the Boston of sixty years ago. It is December 1837. We have just received news from Alton, Illinois of the tragic death of Elijah Lovejoy before the rifles of a drunken mob. And what had Lovejoy done? Dared to denounce a mob which burned a negro at the stake, and to defend his property against destruction. The news stirs Boston to her very center and a great mass meeting is called at Faneuil Hall. As we pass into the Hall a part of a pressing throng, we find ourselves in the midst of a storm of contending feelings. A part of that surging multitude has come to approve the crime of the murderous mob; a part has come with hearts filled with indignation.

Resolutions are offered denouncing the Alton mob. For a moment justice and right seem about to prevail, but as the sentiment of the assembly hangs in the balance, the mob finds a champion in the Attorney-general of the Commonwealth-James Treeothic Austin. Yonder under the gilded eagle in the balcony he stands and addresses the crowd. Practised in all the arts of the demagogue he prnises the murderers of Alton and exalts them as patriots. He fans the fires of prejudice and hatred into flame, until the old Cradle of Liberty rocks to the praise of assassins. In old Puritan BOSTON, on the floor of FANEUIL HALL mob violence is exalted amid thunders of wild applause. Is the spirit of the Revolution dead? Has Boston sunk so low? A young man mounts the platform and speaks amid the tumult of the crowd. With consumate skill and power he defends the resolutions and holds that vast audience spell-bound while he transfixes with thunder-bolts of invective the brutal champion of murder. Against the wild uproar of contending factions he holds the mastery and utterly overwhelming the attorney-general he snatches victory from defeat. That triumphant youthful orator is Wendell Phillips.

In the early thirties when the abolition movement first began to compel attention, the slave interest sat high in power, dominating the thought and dictating the laws of the country. It was intrenched behind the Constitution. It was fostered by legislation. It was upheld by vast money power. When a few devoted men started a crusade against it, they met with an opposition fierce and violent enough to have appalled any but the most dauntless. Their meetings were broken up, their leaders were mobbed, their property destroyed and themselves treated with every possible indignity. The pulpit thundered against them, defending slavery as a Biblical institution. The press cursed them while their own publications were excluded from the mails. Society scorned them, and in the bitterness of its hate the benevolent state of Georgia set a price upon the head of Garrison.

At this time Wendell Phillips was a young lawyer in Boston. Fresh from Harvard College, in the bloom of youth, wealthy and eloquent he was the pet of Boston aristocracy. Influential friends set their hopes high for him, and Justice Story predicted for him an unexampied career. The future smiled with the promise of all the success for which young hearts can hope. But God had marked him for a mightier work. Pure and true in his character, he had become convinced that slavery was a crime, but he hesitated to join the abolition movement. By such a step he had nothing to gain and everything to lose. But right and conscience triumphed, and after counting the cost, to the disappointment of his friends and the intense chagrin of his family, he gave himself heart and soul to the cause of Anti-slavery, conscious that he would get no reward but hisses and have no guide, save the light of his own conscience. But ah "how far that little candle throws its beams." The guide of his single manly soul, it grew to be a beacon light, warning America against shipwreck on the rocks of slavery.

We point to Lincoln and tell with pride how he surmounted the obstacles which humble birth and poverty had placed in his way. A noble example, and ever to be cherished! But full as noble is the sight of Wendell Phillips, thrusting back every offer of honor or distinction which the world might give him, to become the scorned and hated "friend of niggers," to stand side by side with Garrison the despised abolitionist, upon whose head was set a price! Oh, History! Preserve that record as the choicest of thy treasures! There is but one Wendell Phillips.

Phillips taught America the power of agitation. It was agitation under his leadership which revealed the "irrepressible conflict" and brought slavery to destruction. He was clearly in his own mind, and labored with tireless energy to convince the people that the immortal principles of the Declaration of Independence, contemplated universal freedom and enfranchisement as their natural and inevitable result.

He agitated the question of Negro slavery at every opportunity. Confronted with mobs again and again, derided by pulpit and press, he pressed steadily on, confident of the ultimate triumph of right, making no compromises, asking no favors, and knowing no retreat. In nothing else was his character more sublime than in his unfaltering faith of the triumph of truth. Other men might stumble and go astray in the darkness of self-interest, but his pathway was always bright with self-sacrifice and devotion to duty. Rising like a mountain peak among the men of his time, he caught the earliest beams of a nobler civilization dawning upon the world, and he failed not to reflect them to the plains below.

Reformers tend to extremes. Filled with a desire for reform they are likely to embrace every new idea, good or bad,

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which looks to a change. Phillips always carefully distinguished between liberty and license. He espoused every cause that looked to justice and right, but turned a deaf ear to the wild shouts of the iconoclasts. Reforms in Penal Legislation, Equal Suffrage, the Temperance Reform, the Labor Problem and many others, all claimed and received his thought. His philanthropy knew no limits or condition, and his sympathy was boundless as the sky.

As soon as the Civil War had brought freedom to the slaves, many of the leaders withdrew from the Anti-slavery organization. Not so Wendell Phillips. He saw that the work of the abolitionist did not end with the mere emancipation of the Negro. He had labored not more for the overthrow of the slave-power, than for the destruction of all systems of law which denied to the Negro the rights of cirizenship. The Negroes were in danger of beind denied the franchise, but at the call of Phillips the abolitionists rallied to their aid. During the years of reconstruction his was the voice that cried for unbiased justicv, and from end to end of our land went home to conscientious hearts. Freed from party lines, he wielded a greater influence than any statesman, and by arousing the Northern conscience, brought forth the crowning glory of our Constitution—the Fifteenth Amendment. "More than to any other," says Senator Henry Wilson, "more than to all others, the colored people owe it that they were not cheated out of their citizenship, to Wendell Phillips."

Thus he stood, a complete victor, after a life-long battle. The nation was ready to give him almost any civic honor. The hissing mobs of his earlier career had given place to applauding millions. Most men would have retired from the battle field to enjoy the fruits of victory. Most men would have done so, but not Wendell Phillips. "New occasions teach new duties," was his watchword, and now, as aforetime, he thrust aside personal honors to give himself to the aid of oppressed humanity. The reforms he then embraced are yet before us, bearing the impress of his genius. As to them let future generations judge and with fresh glories crown his eloquence.

Most men who reach the heights of greatness are noted for some particular talent by which they have risen. Phillips was distinguished by the quality and range of all his powers. The peerless orator, the broad-minded reformer, the devoted patriot, the consecrated Christian, he stands a towering colossus—serene, fearless, incomparable. Lovers of the land he loved, brothers of the race for which he toiled, behold his simple, manly greatness! Keep him in your hearts and join your love and gratitude to the benedictions that come from the oppressed of every land and from millions of emancipated slaves.

WALTER R. HUBBARD.

AN ADDRESS

Mr. Nachtrieb,

Curate of Museum,

(Not at Dime Museum, —25D. P. O.) Minneapolis, Minn.

Hayden (criticising Browning's poetry)—"I cannot express myself before the class. It would sound too vulgar."

Dr. Burton—"Well, come to me after class. You cannot shock *me* in private."

Here and There

The way Gilfillan shaved those Freshmen was "barberous."

Miss St——chf——ld: "I don't know much about beaus (bows)."

Spring is here and the voice of the mock turtle is heard in the soup at the Chemung.

"Squire" S. F. Brown, '91, stopped for a short visit on his way home from Michigan, yesterday.

Stolen—A kiss in the hall near Prof. Downey's room, on March 29th. Thief will be liberally rewarded if he will return the same.—A. C. OED.

Smart Freshman: How wide is a hair breadth escape?

Gilfillan: Just as wide as a pair of clippers.

The Minerva Literary Society has again changed its time of meeting. This time the hour fixed is to be Tuesdays at 7:30.

The time for the reading of the Senior Class Play has been fixed. It will be read in Professor McDermott's room, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

Mr. Charles H. Maxwell of Carleton, Vice-President, and Mr. D. A. Thompson, Secretary, of the State Oratorical Association, were at the University on business Friday.

Chas. E. Guthrie of the Medical Department, elected as one of the associate editors of *Minnesota Daily* instead of Mr. Beckham, who resigned. Mr. Guthrie graduated from the class of '92.

We are grieved to announce the death of Prof. West's youngest child. Our sympathy is extended to him and his family in their loss.

Walter Damrosch, the great exponent of Wagner, assisted by Mme. Gadski and David Bispham, will appear in grand operatic selections at the Lyceum Theatre tonight. Mr. Damrosch will explain the motive and execute some selections on the piano. No true lover of music should fail to hear the performance of these great artists.

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SIGMA XI ANNOUNCEMENT

The following persons have been granted the honor of the Sigma Xi fraternity at the last election:

Graduate Students—Misses Clara K. Leavitt, Gertrude Gibbs, Mr. Harleigh Parkhurst.

Senior Class—Misses Lillian Cohen, Harriet Dunton. Messrs. H. W. Bedford, H. B. Carey, J. C. Dow, F. E. Johnson, W. L. Kinsell, C. B. Lewis, H. L. Lyon, E. P. McCarty, W. B. Newhall, G. Schmitt, William Stussy, J. Thaler, R. E. Thompson, W. A. Wheeler, Louis Yager.

THE PILLSBURY CONTEST

Those who attended the Pillsbury Oratorical Contest last Monday evening testify that the University has made progress in the domain of oratory. This is undoubtedly due to the general awakening in the University along the line of literary work, especially indebate. Although the program was long, the audience remained and listened attentively until the decision of the judges was announced. A feature which added greatly to the interest and enjoyment of the evening was the generosity with which the University Glee Club and Quartette furnished music, thus varying the program and inspiring the orators. The heartiness with which they were encored was evidence of the appreciation by the audience.

The first oration was given by Miss Camp on the subject, "Our Children and the Common School." Miss Camp advocated in a convincing manner a wider training for them than is afforded by the book learning of the past, thus laying a broader basis for culture and citizenship. Although Miss Camp did not attempt flights of eloquence, she kept her audience more than interested.

The subject of Mr. Dow's oration was "The Roman and the Teuton." Mr. Dow made a striking contrast between these two races, showing that the success of the latter in self government was due to self control while the downfall of the former was due to lack of this quality and not to external circumstances. Mr. Dow has a pleasing voice and an effective delivery.

Mr. Woodard had a good subject in "Gladstone and Bismarck", and in his parallel treatment of the careers of these two contemporaneous statesmen did admirably. Mr. Woodward is handicapped by a voice which is pitched too high.

Mr. Hagen had for his subject "Original Thinkers." Mr. Hagen showed in a masterly manner the relation of brave original thought to the progress of civilization. Mr Hagen's diction was unsurpassed, if not unequalled by any speaker of the evening. His delivery is pleasing being free from all mannerisms, and his voice is adapted for oratory.

Mr. Hubbard next gave a vital oration on the subject, "Wendell Phillips." The career and character of this great slavery agitator were depicted in a thrilling manner. Certain parts of Mr. Hubbard's oration were matchless, carrying the audience along irresistibly and holding them spellbound. Mr. Hubbard combines power of diction with beauty of literary expression. A criticism to be made is that he moves hands and body too much.

Mr. Force spoke on the "Church in the Philippines" depicting in a stirring manner the degradation and abuses of the church there. His subject was a live one and was handled in in a bold way. The continued applause which it called forth, was indicative that it was appreciated by the audience. Mr. Force has a rugged voice and a strong dramatic delivery.

Mr. Jerome had for his subject, "The Last of the Puritans." The sublime heroism of John Brown which was evinced in his defiance of the slave power and which finally brought him to the scaffold, was the theme. The oration showed a good deal of preparation. The construction and unity were superb and the literary finish was excellent. Although Mr. Jerome showed more fire than usual, he still lacked a little of the vehemence which is essential to persuasion.

Mr. Spaulding, the last orator of the evening, had for his subject "Mohammed." The oration was an effort to represent the marvelous personality which initiated and organized a new religion that spread over and conquered half the world, and which today has more devotees than any other religion in the world. The fact that Mr. Spaulding received first place in thought and composition, is evidence of the literary merit of his production. Mr. Spaulding has a dignified presence and a calm and earnest delivery.

	Shutter	Mitchel	Rankin	Lind	Nye	Aiton	Total	Rank
Jerome.....	2	1	3	3	2	1	12	1
Spaulding...	1	2	1	2	3	5	13	2
Hubbard....	3	5	4	4	1	3	20	3
Hagen.....	5	6	8	1	2	2	24	4
Force.....	6	3	5	7	3	6	29	5
Woodard....	7	4	2	5	6	7	31	6
Dow	4	7	5	6	6	4	32	7
Miss Camp	8	8	7	8	8	8	47	8

The decision of the judges gave first place to Mr. Jerome, second place to Mr. Spaulding, and third place to Mr. Hubbard. Mr. Jerome will represent the University in the Northern Oratorical Contest and Mr. Spaulding and Mr. Hubbard will represent the University in the State Oratorical Contest.

MARCH.

To me there is a charm in the March woods,
Ere yet the earliest buds begin to swell;
Or the first warblings in the woodlands tell
That he hath summoned back the feathered
broods.
For this is one of Nature's reticent moods;
And now she muses, ere her mighty spell
She weaves o'er woodland, meadow, hill and dell,
Loosing the crystal fetters of the floods.
No bud doth bourgeon yet nor any green
On southward slopes or in the sunny fallows;
The snow still lingers in the deep ravine,
And blackened pools fill all the forest hollows:
But, lo! the shuttles of the wind, ere long,
Will weave the clouds and wake the flowry throng.

—CHARLES W. JEROME.

She—How do you know Cupid did not arrange the alphabet?
He: Because if he had U and I would not have been so far apart.

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The picture here presented should be suggestive to all bachelors, and peculiarly suggestive to University bachelors. It appeals to bachelors in general because they see in it a true portraiture of what happens to those who fall into the snares of matrimony. It appeals to University men because it suggests to them the social functions they attend at college; and they smile with joy as they cogitate: "Thank Heaven! We shall never attend this kind of

Senior Promenade
and
Junior Ball!"

Frederick Warde

Frederick Warde is all right. At least every student who heard him in Chapel Tuesday afternoon thinks so. The Chapel was crowded to its utmost limit and even the windows were filled, much to the discomfort of those who had to sit in the cold caused by opening the windows, because they were unwilling to miss hearing Mr. Warde.

For nearly two hours Mr. Warde entertained his audience, giving a full lecture on Shakespeare, interspersed with many quotations which he gave as only he can give them. As we said, Frederick Warde is all right; and so was his lecture.

Miscellaneous

McIntosh, handing in excuse for absence from drill, signs himself as sergt Y. M. C. A.

Massee, studying a question in political economy: "A creditor is one who asks for credit."

Fair Coed (as she sees swell Senior carrying a dress case)—"I wonder if he is taking his wash to the laundry in that?"

Prof. West, giving instructions to his history class: "Now continue your work with your hearts (Harts) in your hands."

Professor Schleuker (in German class)—' What are the different parts of beau (bow)?"

Miss Stinchfield—"I don't know much about such things."

Freshman girl at drill watching the "setting up" exercise:—"What is that up and down motion for?"

Wise old Senior—"Oh, that is the pumping exercise. Comes handy, you know, to pump the Profs."

Did you know that the closet near the ice water tank in the Main Building, now used by janitors for keeping brooms etc., used to be a shaft; and in that shaft was a lift, worked by janitor power on which sundry portly professors were taken up to Chapel on the top floor.

Prof. Haynes on Tuesday received the last two return cards sent to Manila. 305 medals have been distributed and returns have come from all, showing that they reached their destination safely. These last two were received by T. P. A Howe, 1st Montana, and James N. Monroe, 4th Cavalry.

A movement is on foot to organize an oratorical association of the Law departments of Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Northwestern, and one or two other universities. As a rule the students of the law schools are graduates of the academic departments, and hence are ineligible to contest in the inter-collegiate contests. This league will open the way for such men to compete with each other on equal terms.

Y. M. C. A. Library.

The Y. M. C. A. has been the recipient during the past week of a large number of good books and pamphlets from Mr. H. W. Wilson the proprietor of the University Bookstore. Last year he gave a splendid copy of Webster's Unabridged The Y. M. C. A. wishes to thank him most heartily for his kind interest in the library of the association. Anyone who desires may borrow books from the library by filling out slips with name, address, etc., and leaving such slip upon Mr. Savage's desk. Books thus borrowed should be returned within two weeks. The library has been recently catalogued. Interest seems to be increasing in the reading room. New magazines are placed on the reading table each month. Every one of the students is welcome to enjoy the reading room and library to be found in Y. M. C. A. building.g

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Castalian—Meets April 6. History of our University, Chase. Book review, Simmons. Oration, Moyer. Current events, Smith. Impromptu speeches, Ladd, Anderson, Brattland. Debate; affirmative, Walso, Thorpe; negative, Janes, Warren. Critic's report

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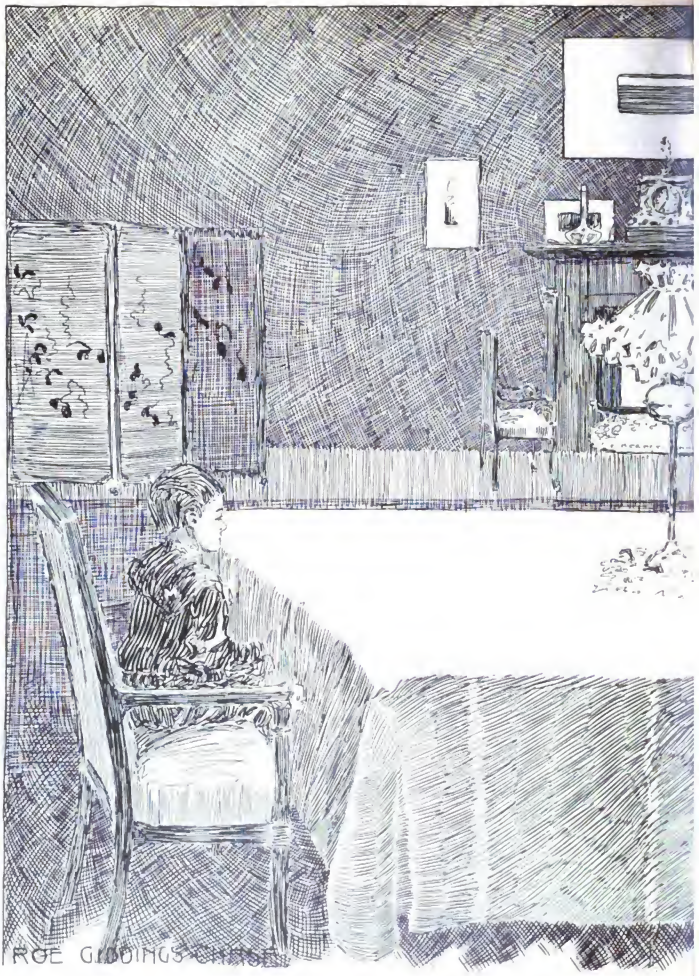

THE OLD ARIEL

A health to the blooming boy!
His years be happy and long

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HE NEW DAILY

Success attend him on every day,
The words he wins that his columns say

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THESE handy designs in books are all right. The pocket book is the thing, anyhow.—DR. BURTON.

DON'T go to the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. meeting as advertised elsewhere in this paper, unless you want an April fool joke perpetrated on you.

THEY say that one of the good things about a daily will be to choke off special editions like this one, that make the *Minnesota Magazine* look like an apotheosized waste-basket.

HERE we are at last! The BACHELOR'S ARIEL appears once more, probably for the last time. But the loss of the yearly special editions, great as it is, will be amply compensated for, when the new daily appears, giving the University of Minnesota paper the dignity it ought to have among the exchanges. In saying goodbye we wish to thank the readers who have been so interested in our welfare; and, though we as bachelors do not know much about women, we feel sure that the Woman's ARIEL board wishes to join us in expressing the hope that our absence will be noted but not regretted in the larger work and fuller satisfaction of the Minnesota Daily.

The Michigan Debate.

Before another issue of the ARIEL appears, the great inter-state debate, between Minnesota and Michigan will have taken place. Ann Arbor is well known for her strength in debate, having defeated every institution with which she has competed for several years. Minnesota, however, is represented by three debaters who are worthy and capable of meeting any team from any college in the country. The contest will be a battle of giants; and which set of giants wins, it is difficult to tell. If Minnesota is victorious, it will place us at the head of all western universities in debate; if we are defeated, we shall at least be second to Michigan alone. The best wishes of all go with our representatives on their trip to Chicago, where the debate will be held. We hope and believe that the next issue will chronicle a victory which will place Minnesota at the head of the Central Debating League.

THE Pillsbury Contest was one of the best held here in years. The compositions that obtained no recognition among the first three, were all interesting, and the three winning ones were very good in literary merit. Especially is it a hopeful sign to note that they were the product of much careful thought and preparation beforehand. Mr. Jerome and Mr. Hubbard had been working on theirs for nearly two years; and Mr. Spaulding, though he wrote his in a short time, was saturated with the spirit of the subject long before he started to write. It is the preparation that counts, and we are glad to see the University orators realizing that fact. If those who intend to compete next year will begin on their subjects at once, we shall stand a very good chance of taking part in the Interstate Contest.

This year our chances are good. In the Northern Oratorical, some of the orations have been published, and we see small reason to fear them. The State and Interstate contests are more uncertain, but let us do our best to help the orators by cheering them in the State Contest, which will be held here in a week and a half, and thus show that we are interested in their success.

DR. BURTON, in Browning class talking of Evelyn Hope: "I am glad that Browning chose a beautiful name like Evelyn and not such a horrid one as Emma"—exit Emma Carpenter.

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The Editor's Screed.

Prny, let me screech,
In lurid speech,
Of misanthropic idiocy
That makes me curse,
And wish to hearse
Its inane imbecility!
Oh! why have we
On earth such D——
Aggressive asininities,
Who write spring poems soft as soap,
And sing of tender love's young hope,
While editors with glee would dope
These authors of inanities?

Let me here a warning tell:
Editors all know full well,
Friend Mephisto down in Hades
Is shaking up the coals with zest,
To make for them a nice warm nest,
Who while on earth have done their best
To cause untold profanities.

All in a Lifetime.

"Why should we care for what men say, we of the college tribe,
Can't we do as we please alway, we of the college tribe."
—*Dormitory Ballad*

Norman Hodge lived under the shadow of the Rocky Mountains. He was a youth of impressible nature, and a character that was moulded by the influences of his companions and surroundings. He had gone to school in the western city all his life and had passed into the high school creditably, and was now finishing that secondary educational course, with honor.

Norman's father had been a well to do cattle dealer, who had grown up with the country and educated himself. He had always intended that Norman should have a college education Having realized how he himself was hampered by not having been thoroughly trained in his youth. When he died as a result of over exposure to winter rigors on the western plains his last words were that Norman must go to college, and his will set aside a sum to defray the lad's expenses at a certain institution in what was the East then, but what was known on the map as the Middle West.

Norman had those lofty and clear ideas that come to a native of mountainous countries. He would climb one of the high foothills of the mountains that lay like giants basking in the sun just back of the town; and there, with blue sky above him, and snow capped peaks in the distance, he would frame his life philosophy, which was as pure as the crystal air and as lofty as the highest peak.

He decided that college meant the training ground of all life, as life was the training ground of all eternity, and he determined to so prepare himself in all lines of work that were high and noble that he could devote himself to the dwellers in the valleys, the poor downtrodden of earth, and raise them towards his level. He always pitied the people of the plains because they could see but such a little distance and he likened the unfortunate ones in large cities, that he had read about, to them, and was sorry for them with an infinite sorrow.

Much of Norman's philosophy was derived from talks with his mother. That dear woman was his boon companion. He was her only child and all her earthly hopes were centered in him. She was a plain but educated woman devoted to the best thing of life. She obtained books of classic fame for Norman to read and they two would discuss the beliefs of Emerson, Browning, Spencer, and other moulders of nineteenth century thought, she using her rudimentary common sense and long experience of the world in making as clear as possible the hidden and deep meaning of the masters, to the boy.

He departed for college with no ordinary ideals of life, and was buoyed up by a mother's hope, love and confidence. He was to get the utmost of general culture out of his college life, but the definite scope of his future life work was to be in a large wholesale cattle dealing firm in which his father had been interested. The manager had taken a great liking to Norman, and his old mannish way and thoughts, and predicted great things for him.

The college chosen was a co-educational institution. Norman had never had much to do with girls, his western town lacking that necessary adjunct to civilization, and his mother felt the force of the prevailing opinion that co-educational colleges give a man the truest idea of how society is composed and of what forces are at work in the world.

He was enrolled with three hundred other freshmen, and took hold of his work with vigor and enthusiasm. Before his freshman year was over he had established an enviable reputation for exact scholarship, and was being noticed for his fine bearing and refined manners by the faculty and students as well. In the second year he joined a college fraternity and the four walls of the classroom which had bounded his ideas of college expanded, and he began to taste the sweets and bitters of a wider life.

"Norm," said his friend, "why don't you cultivate the ladies? A big, handsome, fair haired Adonis like you, can surely become a ladies' man, and we know of plenty of girls here in college, who inquire daily for your health, and wonder why you so persistently refuse to have anything to do with them." But Norman replied that hard work was not compatible with an extended acquaintance with girls, and he didn't like parties and dances and "tea fights" and so forth. "It's all a waste of time and I have something better to do." "O, we'll make a man of you yet," said they. "Come, let us introduce you to these girls over here. See, they're looking at you!" So Norman went and the first small section of a mill stone was hung around his neck.

Not having had any experience with girls he rather liked the first taste. They said nice things to him which his respect for himself forced him to believe were true, and he admired their keen observing power. Perhaps there was more in a girl than his philosophy had dreamed of. He would continue the experiment at any rate and see.

By the end of his sophomore year he had mastered the art of dancing and there was not a man in college who was more sought after for sorority parties than Norman Dodge. "He's such a dear," the girls all exclaimed, "so fresh and original. He carries the very air of the Rockies with him in his speech and manners." And Norman charged it all up to the account of experience.

The summer vacation passed rapidly at home, and he came

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back to college each fall with the renewed determination to give up every thing but hard work, but after a short lived struggle he turned to study of sociology as seen in the actions of some half hundred friends and boon companions.

He could get passing mark without much trouble, and it was so fine to strut in the halls or walk the winding paths of the campus with some jolly crowd of boys and girls and let his natural wit have free play.

He began to lose sight of his high ideals. His work was neglected for parties, smokes, billiards, horses; change and excitement took the place of slow steady plodding that was to raise the dwellers of the plains to the level of the mountain. "After all," he thought, "life on the plains isn't so bad. I rather like it."

The letters from his mother caused him qualms of conscience, because she still believed in the old ideals, and thought he did also; that was the worst part of it, and he did not have the heart to undeceive her.

The Junior year passed in an endless round of pleasure. His allowance ran considerably short of his disbursements that year but he made that up with his mother and decided to cut down on cigars and horses next year.

Senior year came. He was honored by election to the Revellers, a band of Seniors who believed in good living. He belonged to all the clubs in college, was associated in society with the college men who came from aristocratic families, who had money to gratify their luxurious tastes and to support the position they were holding now, when they got out in the world. Norman was one of them; he moved in their circle. In fact, his most intimate friend was the son of a rich banker who could afford to indulge his son in everything. While Norman's mother was drawing on her small capital to supply his wants, "which you know mother, are numerous in the Senior year." He could bring nothing to society but his good looks and ready wit, but as he spent as much money as the wealthiest, it was supposed that he had the same backing they had.

The gay life began to tell. He worshiped the flesh pots of Egypt. His days were spent in "fussing" the girls as it was jocosely called, and his nights in revel. His ideal was gone now, and he had nothing to take its place. In his reflective moments he thought, "what am I getting out of this life that offered me so much four years ago? Of all the girls I know if there was only one I could really admire. One I could really love! But they are all shallow and I have a good time with them, but nothing more. I wish I had someone to devote my life to!" And then the thought of a little mother at home perhaps with his last letter in her hand thinking what a glorious future awaited him, caused him a sharp pain in the heart. He stopped thinking because it hurt, and turned to his engagement book to see where he was to go that night.

Commencement week brought his mother to the college to see her boy receive his diploma. She was proud of him in his cap and gown, and though she would have been more proud had his name been among the honor students, his high social position convinced her that it had been won by his own merits, and she was satisfied.

His goodbyes were luke warm, and he faced west with his mother to make his start in the life of the world.

After a short vacation which he did not need and which he did not know how to occupy, he was given his position in the firm. His place was one of trust and required hard and constant application. The first week went well; the novelty of it all impressed him. It was difficult to get to the office at 7:30, when he had always taken care to choose his work so that he did not have to get to college until 9:40, but he did not have any temptation to stay out late nights and so he managed to be down on time for a week.

One day some college friends on the way to the Yellowstone stopped at his home. Used to getting home at an early hour the next morning he did not think of his work that must be done.

Next day he was two hours late in getting to the office. He had a bad head, and as calamities always happen on such occasions let an unendorsed note receive the firm's acceptance. A wigging from headquarters for his lateness made him feel bad. Wasn't he just graduated from college, and independent? Did the doctor ever call him into his office when he flunked in economics? He was not appreciated and meant to show it! He told his mother all his troubles and she, mother-like, thought the firm was a little hard on her boy. She encouraged him to "never mind" and it "would all come out all right."

For the next three months the work was a grind. 7:30 was an unearthly hour to commence the day with, and he did not scruple in making it 8 or 8:30.

The petty details were too much for his blood, and all the infernal letters and things, bah! he would guess at some of the contents. The old habit of neglect reasserted itself and overcame him.

Called into the head's office one day he was asked about a certain note that he had accepted. He admitted that he had allowed it to pass. The firm told him it could not be collected, that he had caused them a loss of $3,000 and that his services were no longer needed.

Here was a flunk that couldn't be made up!

The bitterest cup he had ever quaffed was sweet compared to the dregs of suffering he had to drain in telling his mother the real state of affairs.

The time had come for confession and as he poured forth the true tale of his college life, and how he had utterly missed the secret of life, he could see his mother's hope withering as he talked, and the sparkle of her eyes become dull.

The shock was hard for her to bear but she did it, her education was of the world and she knew what to do. Five days of misery followed during which neither mother nor son could talk.

Then the folly of his conduct appeared to Norman in the intense light of the suffering he was enduring. He went to the firm and asked to be given another chance. He would like to begin at the bottom and work up. He would accept the lowest position could he but have the chance to show his mother that he had the power to overcome the negligence of his past career. The firm told him that for his father's sake he would be taken back, but he would have to prove his willingness and ability by hard work.

He was assigned to do duty under a chief herder in Wyoming, and returned home feeling a load removed from his

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breast as he told his mother his determination to begin over again. His mother counted the cost of all his lost opportunities to him, but rejoiced at the manly way he looked into the future. When she bid him good bye the tears in his eyes and the determination in his face, assured her better than words that Norman would conquer, and that the highest life would not be lost to him. 3PE.

Those Muses.

Did I tell you how the Muses,
Upon feint and coy excuses,
Or with prankish artful ruses,
Leave me when a rhyme's begun?
Then I wonder what the Dence is
To be done.

—C. W. J.

TO YOU, DEAR.

Was ever a boy so happy?
Did ever a boy so love
As I love you, my darling
My angel from above?

I think of you in the morning,
And its dewy freshness calls
To mind your dainty beauty,
And the spell again enthralls.

I think of you at noon-tide,
Mid the rushing to and fro,
And the thought seems to lead me
In the way you'd have me go.

When comes the sleepy evening,
Then you somehow nearer seem,
And oft, in idle fancy,
My thoughts weave into a dream:

I'm sitting before a fire-place,
With your little hand in mine.
Your head is on my shoulder,
While your blue eyes flash and shine

As we tell each other secrets
And talk of our happiness
Till the fire has sunk to ashes
And our lips met in a kiss.

'T was only a dream, my dear one,
That passed like the breath of dawn
But it drew my heart towards yours
As it never before was drawn.

Was ever a boy so happy?
Did ever a boy so love
As I love you, my darling,
My angel from above?

[EDITOR'S NOTE:—We were tempted at first to reject this effusion; but concluded to put it in as a warning to all who contemplate descent from the bachelor's high estate. Needless to say, we consider the author as already too far gone to be saved.]

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a Union Missionary Meeting of the two Christian Associations in the Y. M. C. A. building. Mr. W. C. Fitch, a student in the Law College, who was a member of the Thirteenth Minnesota Regiment, will speak on his "Observations in Japan." Miss Lida Osborne, a student volunteer in the Medical College will speak of "Missions in Japan." This meeting is for both ladies and gentlemen. The time is 2:30 p. m.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Bruce McGregor is out again, after a severe illness.

Miss Lillian Chase, ex-'02, was at the University Monday.

Dr. Hewitt has a class now organized in Sanitary Science. Work was begun Tuesday.

Mr. Adams, of Lisbon, N. D., spent a few days this week with his son, Sidney D. Adams.

Miss Annabel Beach, '98, was the guest of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Beach, during the past week.

Miss Olga Forsyth, '99, and Miss Georgia Nichols, '99, were among the alumni visitors this week.

Miss Jane Sawyer, '00, is substituting during the illness of Miss Richardson, in the South Side High School.

Mrs. and Dr. T. B. Veblin, of Chicago University, have visited Dr. J. E. Granrud this week in Minneapolis.

Miss Abbie Langmaid, '98, is spending her spring vacation in the city as the guest of Miss Cora Marlowe, '00.

L. A. Phillips, Sophomore Academic, has gone to New York. He will enter Columbia University, and finish his course there.

Dr. J. E. Granrud lectured at the U. C. Seminary, South Minneapolis, last Sunday, and will lecture at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, today.

ODDS AND ENDS

Wanted: A receipt for boiling water without burning it.
—Milkman.

Wanted: A small dog to do my barking.
—Member of Woman's Ariel Board.

Wanted: Pocket dictionaries of slang for the Gopher room. —S. D. Adams.

A two year contract for foot ball is signed between Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Miss Claribel Angle, '97, now teaching at Monticello, was a visitor at the U. this week.

The bawl fight between the Freshmen and Sophomores of Pennsylvania ended in a draw.

In the recent dual meet between Michigan and Notre Dame the former won by the score of 43½ to 20½.

Mr. Maxey of Michigan will represent her in the Northern Oratorical League at Madison on May 4th.

Wisconsin is to have a college song book. This is a splendid move and should be taken up by other institutions.

At Grinnell attendance compulsory at chapel has recently been instituted. The students are protesting against enforcing it.

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The faculty of Iowa college has decided to give the editor of the college paper three hours credit, and local and athletic editors each one hour credit.

The committee on the Senior Class Play (Miss Frances Fritsche, Mr. Bench and Mr. Prouty), has completed its work and the play will be read to the class sometime early next week.

When Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie was introduced by President Northrop at Chapel last Saturday, he was given a tremendous ovation and, to the delight of all, Dr. Mabie spoke for nearly an hour, the third hour classes having been dismissed for that purpose.

The preparations for the finale of the Central Debating League are about completed. The judges have not been definitely decided upon, but nearly all else has been arranged. The debate will be held Friday, April 6, at University Hall, Studebaker Building, Chicago.

The Shakopeans are out to develop orators. They had a gold medal contest within their own ranks last night. Five orations of high quality were given. McBride spoke upon "John Marshall;" Tuohy upon "Gladstone;" Drake upon "The American Soldier;" Rossman upon "The Politician," and Kane upon "New Statesmanship." The Shakopeans hope, by such contests and constant training, to attain a place in oratory in the University, that will be equal to their place in debate.

The absolute indifference which some students and faculty members as well, show toward preserving the beauty of the front campus, is remarkable. No less than a half dozen paths of various widths, cut the campus in front of the Library and Main Buildings. When it is remembered that the entire campus was nothing but a sand waste, and that only by the application of much labor and the outlay of a great sum of money for filling and sodding that the campus has attained its present beautiful appearance, it would seem that it should command more respect from faculty and students than it does.

Dr. Mabie spoke in a simple, straightforward manner of the value of a scientific education and of the value of all kinds of scientific training in practical life. He drove home the lessons which he brought, with many apt illustrations and allusions. No speaker who has spoken in chapel this year has left a deeper impression than did Dr. Mabie, and certainly no one has been more enthusiastically received. At the close of the address President Northrop reminded the students that it was largely due to Dr. Mabie that the University was fortunate enough to secure Dr. Burton as one of its professors. This was the occasion for another tremendous outburst as a tribute to our popular professor of English. Everyone who was fortunate enough to have been in attendance felt that, in the words of President Northrop, he had gotten as much good out of that hour as "out of a term's work.

Student (translating German)—You came upon me at an hour in which I might easily be led into murmuring against Providence."

Prof.—"At what time was this?"

Miss Baker—"Before breakfast."

REPUBLICANS, ATTENTION!

The annual election of officers for the Republican Club will take place Tuesday April 3, at the end of the 4th hour (12:40) in chapel.

THOS. GERMOL } Vice
GEO. B. OTTE } Presidents.

ART LECTURE

Under the auspices of the University Art Club an illustrated lecture was given in Chapel last Wednesday by Mr. Arthur W. Dow, on Japanese art.

Dr. Hosmer, who introduced the lecturer, spoke of the work of the Art Society in Minneapolis and congratulated the University on its efforts in the same line. It must be acknowledged that the Art Club has done a great deal to create in the institution more interest and love for art. Some excellent lectures were given during the year and they were attended by a large number of students, as well as members of the faculty. None, however, were as largely attended as this lecture. The Chapel was crowded with people from the Twin Cities and from the University.

The principles and beauty of Japanese Art were set forth in a masterly way by Mr. Dow, and were illustrated by photographs of Japanese scenery, by pictures of Japanese artists, and by the works of some European artists, which have some of the characteristics of Japanese art.

Mr. Dow is a thorough artist and inspiring teacher, and all who heard him learned not only how to appreciate Japanese art, but to understand better the principles that underlie all art.

Re-enlistments.

The following list of University students comprises all those who are at present known to have re-enlisted in the army:

Frank E. Green, formerly Capt. Co. H, first Mont. Inf., is now Capt in the 11th U. S. Vol. Cavalry.

Cushman A. Rice, formerly 1st Lieut. Co. D, 15th Minn., is now Capt. 34th U. S. Vol. Inf.

Christian A. Bach, formerly Sergt. Co D, 13th Minn., is now 1st Lieut. 36th U. S. Vol. Inf.

Alfred W. Bjornstad, formerly Capt. Co. H and brevet Major 13th Minn., is now Capt. 42nd U. S. Vol. Inf.

Edmund L. Butts, formerly 1st Lieut. 5th U. S. Inf., is now Capt. 28th U. S. Inf.

Thomas P. A. Howe, formerly Sergt. Co. A 1st Mont. Inf., is now 1st Sergt. Co. G 37th U. S. Vol. Inf.

The address of all the above is Manilla.

Professor Haynes recently received the last acknowledgement for the medals presented by the University to our student volunteers. The list is now believed to be complete and contains two hundred five names of University of Minnesota students.

Gibillan, after calling out the Minneapolis police on the night of the Soph party, boards an Interurban car, rushes up to an old grey-haired man sitting with a Soph girl, and demands in stentorian voice, "Are you a Sophomore?

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ATHLETICS

BASE BALL AND TRACK

The unfavorable weather of the past week prevented all out-door work. The field will probably be dry by Monday, when the diamond will be laid out and put into prime condition. It will be necessary to run the base ball field, on about the same lines as last year, which will locate it diagonally across the athletic field, home plate being in the north west corner. First base will be immediately in front of the grand stand, which will be protected by a wire screen. To accommodate the red hot rooters who must watch every ball in its course across the plate, temporary bleechers will be placed up against the fence and immediately back of home plate. As thus laid out we will have one of the very best base ball fields in the country. Coach Werden will take the base ball men in charge next Monday afternoon if the weather permits. All players are expected to be on hand at 3 p. m. or as soon thereafter as possible. The hard work is now at hand; the next few weeks must be weeks of devoted effort. As before announced in the ARIEL, little consideration will be given men who do not get right down to faithful work. We mean business this spring, and there are enough men at hand who mean the same thing, to enable us to put aside non-workers and laggards. We want the men there promptly and every day. The merits of the men will be measured by their showing during the next two weeks. Let us reiterate once again the statement that all positions on the team are open and are to be filled by the best men.

The Minneapolis League will probably practice on Northrop Field during the early part of the afternoon, several days next week. Our series of games with them may occur the following week, or one week earlier than scheduled. This is due to the extraordinary character of the spring, permitting work so much earlier than usual.

The sale of season tickets quite surpassed expectations. It was thought quite certain that they would be popular, but the result surpassed predictions. Enough was raised to provide for the season's expenses both in base ball and track work.

The Board of Control met Wednesday, and felt justified in going ahead with their plans. The students were asked if they wanted spring athletics, and the answer came quickly and emphatically. Ample provisions are now being made for them. The manager was authorized to secure a trainer at once, and to provide all incidentals necessary for carrying on the work most energetically.

The management has been receiving many requests for the season tickets—requests coming since the subscription papers were withdrawn. To accommodate all such we will leave in the post office with Mr. Luby, and in the Book Store, blanks which may be signed within the next day or two.

The tickets are being printed and will be ready the first of next week. They will be placed in the Book Store and subscribers can get their tickets by calling there and paying for same. Each ticket will have upon it the purchaser's name, and be signed by the manager and the president of the board of control. In case any subscribers for the single $1.50 tickets desire the "double" $2.00, leave their names in the post office at once, for the tickets are being made out to the subscribers as the subscriptions indicate.

Track work is taking a big boom. A great many new men are now coming out, and the old ones are getting into good condition, ready to take up hard work as soon as weather permits out-door work. The head trainer will be here the first of next week and will take charge. Everything will be pushed with the utmost energy. The track will be put into condition next week, and offer no delay in training.

We are exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Ward Burton to train the high jumpers and pole vaulters. Mr. Burton was a member of the Harvard team and has made a special study of these two events. He will have two afternoons each week—Wednesday and Friday. The work will be from 3 to 5 for the present, and all men training for these events must meet him for an hour each of these afternoons.

Basket Ball

Now that the last game has been played, a list of the scores would not be out of place.

TEAM	OPPONENTS	MINN.
Central High	8	14
Fargo	3	27
St. Cloud Normal	7	14
Iowa "U"	4	30
St. Cloud Normal	2	32
Wisconsin "U"	15	18
Superior Normal—		
First game	26	11
Second "	19	15
Third "	7	27
Fourth "	10	13
Central High	7	8
Faculty	22	26
Total	125	235

The basket ball players met yesterday and voted for captain. O'Kieffe and Deering were the only candidates. O'Kieffe received the larger number of votes and was declared elected. O'Kieffe has played a very steady game of guard throughout the season, is well liked by his associates, and well deserves the honor given to him. He will start the training early next fall and Minnesota will again be represented by a winning basket ball team.

THE TEACHER vs. THE TOT (Taught)

That annual event, the Faculty Basket Ball game took place at the Armory last Saturday afternoon. That it was an event of interest was manifest from the large number of spectators present. The faculty team had been practicing steadily during the season and were confident of their ability

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to sweep the Armory floor with their opponents. The 'Varsity team on the other hand thought they had an easy task before them and agreed to a floor rule that there should be no fouls called on the Faculty.

The Faculty team played a fast game, but their wind was not as good as that of the students. Dr. Cooke was their star player and by dribbling with both hands repeatedly carried the ball from one end of the field to the other in spite of the efforts of the entire opposing team. The first half ended with the score 16-8 in favor of the 'Varsity, but they tightened up their belts to leave no room for finger-holds and went into the second half determined to double their score. It was of no use, however, for the Profs. got in better work at interference and tackling in the second half and the final official score was 26 22 in favor of the tot(s). The line-up was as follows:

FACULTY		'VARSITY
Cooke	center	Olson
Emmons	right forward	Deering
Freeman	left forward	Holden
Johnson	right guard	Jones
Newkirk	left guard	O'Keefe

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WITH IOWA.

A dual tennis tournament between the Universities of Iowa and Minnesota is practically assured. In reply to the suggestion of the tennis manager of this University that such a tournament be held the morning of the track meet at Iowa City, Mr. Walsh, tennis manager at Iowa, signified his approval of such a meeting. This matter will be brought before the consideration of the tennis club, when without doubt Iowa's offer will be accepted and arrangements for the tournament discussed. Probably three men will go to Iowa City to meet the Iowans in one double and in two single matches.

From the president outlook, a lively tennis season is in prospect. Thirty members are enrolled in the tennis club at this early day, and $60 have been subscribed for the repairing and maintenance of the courts for the year. With these subscriptions and with what additional money the club expects to raise by the opening of the season, our two courts can be increased to full size, the wire nets and other equipments put into good condition. If the membership and enthusiasm of the club will warrant it, a third court will be built. The facilities for the enjoyment of this sport will undoubtedly be better this spring than ever before in the history of the University.

The University tournament, the winners of which will be sent to Iowa, will be held about May 10th. The local players will therefore have to take advantage of every opportunity to train in order to get into condition by that time.

An important meeting of the Tennis Club will be held today at 11:45 in chapel.

IN MEMORIAM

On the summit of a beautiful hill overlooking the city of Cuamo, Puerto Rico, sleeps the form of another of the soldier-heroes of our University, Geo. H. Edwards, Q. M. Sergt. 3rd Wis. Vol. Inf. He died of typhoid fever in the hospital at that place, Aug. 31, 1898, having enlisted in the U. S. service, April 28, 1898. He was very enthusiastic in military matters, a soldier in the highest sense, generous and self-sacrificing in caring for those under his charge. He was borne to his final resting place by loving comrades, and sincerely mourned by the whole regiment.

The University holds in sacred remembrance the name and fame of each of her heroic dead, and places this name on her honor roll.

FRESHMAN DEBATE

The preliminary contest to choose the Freshman team to debate the Sophomores was held before a small audience in chapel Wednesday night. The question was the permanent retention of the Philippines by the United States. First place was given to Mr. Drake of the Shakopean society, second to J. B. Ladd of the Castalian society and third to O. R. Parker of the Shakopean. Mr. Drake and Mr. Ladd were clearly ahead of the others dividing all the marks of first and second between them. Mr. Drake is the better orator but Mr. Ladd is the deeper thinker. Both men will be heard from no doubt on intercollegiate contests in a year or two.

OPPORTUNITIES

"THERE is not a man in the world who does not have his opportunity—once, twice, and many times. It comes right under his nose, it is thrust in his face, it is hidden in the knowledge of every business, every occupation, every kind of work that employs human labor. But, if you are always looking at somebody else's opportunities and wondering why they didn't fall to you, you will be sure to overlook every one of your own. A few years ago a self-contained man, who was working for $1.50 a day, threw up the job to become an insurance agent. Last year a great American life insurance company paid the same man a salary of $25,000—not because they liked him personally, or gratitude, or for a freak of kindness, but because he was worth it. He had looked into the business of life insurance, studied it, worked at it, discovered the opportunities hidden there, and made them worth $25,000 to himself, and, of course worth much to the company that employs him. The same opportunities had existed there all the time for thousands of other agents, but they didn't recognize them."—*The Sunbeam.*

The Minnesota agency of the "Ætna Life," has an opening on its agency force for two active young men. Apply to J. E. MEYERS, State Agent, 303-308 Chamber of Commerce Building, Corner Sixth and Roberts Streets, St. Paul.

When you want a Nice Pair of

GLOVES

Remember MRS. VROOMAN

has moved to No. 7 South Sixth Street.

TRY A PAIR OF THE NEW $1.00 GLOVES

Every Pair Fitted and Guaranteed

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII | UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, APRIL 7, 1900 | No. 26

MICHIGAN WINS

For the Second Consecutive Year, Michigan Proves Her Superiority in Debate Over the Other Great Western Universities.

The Following Terse Telegram Relating Her Victory Received at 11:00 P. M. Last Night; "Michigan Won"

We have Fought a Good Fight: We have Lost the Battle. All Honor to Our Men who did their Best, and Our Heartiest Congratulations to Our Sister University in Her Success.

Last night Minnesota attained the highest place in debate that it has ever attained, when it met Michigan University in the final contest in the Central Debating League, the greatest debating league in existence in the United States. We have had debates with Wisconsin and we have won and lost; we have had debates with Iowa and won and lost; last year we lost in the semi-finals in the same league that we have been fighting for victory in this year; but never before have we defeated one great university and then met on the platform the victors in a contest similar to the one in which we were victors. This year we defeated Northwestern decisively and Michigan defeated Chicago, the university which defeated us in the semi finals last year.

And the fact is one of which every student and every alumnus should be proud. Whether we have won or lost this contest, we have the best of reasons for congratulating ourselves on the forward strides we are taking in this art. Minnesota is henceforth to be reckoned with before any university in the west can claim superiority, and this is true not only of debate but of several other things and football among them.

Michigan went into the debate last night prepared to fight to the bitter end, and we know her men did. She has had one debate on the same subject, and with the same side of the question, with Pennsylvania this year, and has had a splendid opportunity, therefore, to study the question thoroughly. Her representatives are picked men and we have good reason to hold them in profound respect.

Little need be said about Minnesota's men. They are all known and what we might say has been said before. Burger and McElmeel were on the Northwestern debate and acquitted themselves nobly. Gislason, who took Moon's place, is a splendid debater, logical, argumentative and convincing, and will do honor to himself and Minnesota. Massee, who went to Chicago as alternate, comes in for his share of the credit for what the team has done, as he has worked as hard if not harder than the men on the team, preparing charts, gathering statistics and arranging bibliographies. While not a strong speaker, he has a logical and discriminating mind which places him in the front rank among our debaters.

If through the effort of these men Minnesota won last night, we have good reason for letting the Ski U Mah ring all over the campus today, for we have won the greatest victory in any line that Minnesota has yet to record. If we lost, Michigan has our heartiest congratulations on her well earned victory. Such a foe is worthy clashing arms with, even though we may not be the one to strike the winning blow.

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TANGENTS TO UNIVERSITY LIFE

State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest

The State Intercollegiate Oratorical contest occurs in Chapel Hall, Tuesday evening, next, at 8 o'clock. This is the first time in four years that the contest has been held here, and every student who possibly can should be present to help our representatives, Spaulding and Hubbard, win. Hamline will have 150 students here; Macalester, seventy-five; and Carleton, at least fifty; all of them enthusiastic, noisy rooters. If you want to have as noisy a time as you had at the Northwestern debate you will want to be present Tuesday night.

Macalester will be represented in the contest by Mr. Sharp and Manee, with orations entitled, "A Nation's Crime," and "Are we Briton or Boer?" respectively. Jones, "The Present Hour—Its Hopes," and Walker, "Human Development," will do their best for Hamline. Carleton sends Hage and Lundeen, the former with an oration entitled, "The Inspiration of Solitude," and the latter with one entitled, 'The Triumph of National Unity." Spaulding and Hubbard, our men, both have orations which are character sketches, one entitled "Mohammed" and the other "Wendell Phillips." Those who heard these men in the Pillsbury contest do not doubt but that Minnesota will at least win a good place, and we will be disappointed if it is not the first.

The admission will be thirty-five cents which is altogether too small for such an evening's entertainment. We trust the students will attend in large numbers.

THE NORTHERN ORATORICAL LEAGUE.

The Northern Oratorical League will hold its tenth annual contest on May 4th, next, at Madison, Wisconsin. Although competition has always been sharp among the seven Universities of the league it promises to be doubly so this year and whoever wins will certainly earn his laurels.

Wisconsin will be represented by C. C. Macartney who will have some advantage over his opponents in that he will be before a friendly audience. He has spent much time and thought on his oration but his delivery is said to have a tendency towards monotony.

Percival Hunt, Iowa's champion, has chosen for his subject, "Samuel Adams," and has spent several years in preparing his oration. In the home contest he won easily, all but one of the eight judges giving him first place. He is also the almost unanimous choice of his fellow-students.

Northwestern will send to the contest, P. E. Thomas, a man who has had considerable experience in forensic contests in the past and who will do his best to uphold his former reputation. Mr. Thomas is studying for the ministry.

Chicago's orator is not known at the present writing, but he will be a man whom the other Universities may well fear, judging from contests of previous years.

Oberlin, the winner of last year's contest, will intrust her glory to L. W. Storey who will deliver an oration on the "Webster-Hayne Debate." Mr. Storey had little trouble in winning in the local contest, taking high marks in both thought and delivery.

By a singular coincidence Michigan's orator, G. W. Maxey, has chosen the same subject for his oration as Storey of Oberlin. He is also a Sophomore and is the first underclassman to represent the University in such a contest for a number of years. Since the league was organized in 1891 Michigan has won all but two of the contests. Mr. Maxey is a fit man to uphold the high standard set by his predecessors and much is expected from him.

As winner of first place in the Pillsbury contest, Waldron M. Jerome becomes Minnesota's delegate to this contest. Mr. Jerome is a Minneapolis boy both by right of birth and residence. He received his preparatory education at the Central High School, graduating from there as salutatorian of his class. He has always taken the greatest interest in literary work at the University and this is by no means the first position which he has held as a champion of the Maroon and Gold. In 1898 he represented the Forum literary society in the inter-society debates and the same year took the first Gilfillan prize. In '99 he was a member of the Chicago debating team and was on the winning side of the Senior prize debate, and is this year on the Iowa debate.

Mr. Jerome's oration, "The Last of the Puritans," was printed in last week's ARIEL and certainly needs no further discussion. Minnesota has the greatest confidence in his ability and will be surprised if he does not add another to this year's string of victories.

From all the universities composing the league come reports of wonderfully increased enthusiasm for debate and oratory, and the coming contest promises to be the most hotly contested of the ten contests in the history of the league.

Off-Side Plays That Count.

University students will be interested in a rather novel entertainment to be given by Miss Janet Priest on the evening of April 18 at Holy Trinity Guild-House, Fourth st. and Fourth ave. S. E. Those who saw Miss Priest in the class play last spring will need no further introduction to her work. She will give in costume some Japanese selections by John Luther Long, one of them being a companion-piece to Madame Butterfly, in which Blanche Bates has been making such a hit in New York. Incidental to this, there will be a dainty dance, which has been created for Miss Priest by Miss Ethel Malcolm. Sophus M. DeVold, the well known baritone, will sing, and R. C. Bowman of the *Tribune* will give a chalk-talk and recite from "Freckles and Tan." Other interesting numbers will be

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furnished. Tickets may be obtained at the University Book Store.

The exhibition of paintings by American artists now being held at the Public Library, over the river, under the auspices of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, is one of the richest treats offered students who are interested in American art, for many years, and for those who perhaps cannot appreciate as they might such beautiful pictures asare there shown, yet who can tell a good painting from a bad one, a study of the exhibition will prove a decided help in attaining the artistic education which every one who pretends to have a finished education should have.

Tickets are 25 cents, or $1.00 for the season. The exhibition will be open day and evening, andon Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m., until April 15th. Those who havenot seen it should not fail to go the coming week.

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Burton gave the first of a series of six lectures on "The English Language: Its Uses and Abuses," at the First Unitarian church. The course is given under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Letters and it promises to be one of the most interesting that Dr. Burton has given in the city. The attendance and the reception of the address last Tuesday evening pay a great tribute to the talents and reputation of our esteemed professor. It certainly is a source of much satisfaction that the University is so well represented on the lecture platform, and such a course of lectures is a material assistance toward the realization of the desire that the University of Minnesota shall embrace all that is best and highest in intellectual circles. To those who have heard Dr. Burton's former lectures and to those who have had occasion to meet him in the class-room, commendation is unnecessary, but to those who are as yet unacquainted with the doctor this course offers a favorable opportunity for acquiring a kind of culture which is always highly desirable. The general plan of treatment is popular rather than technical, and since the subject matter is authoritative information on the English language as it was and is, together with some general principles as to its use, the lectures are obviously of vital interest to all. The next lecture will occur this evening, the subject being "Modern English." The dates and subjects of the remaining lectures are as follows: Tuesday, April 10, "What is Grammar?" Saturday, April 14, "Idiomatic English;" Tuesday, April 17, "Britticisms vs. Americanisms;" Saturday, April 21, "English in the School and Family." Tickets for the course are on sale at the Metropolitan Music Store.

The Regents' Annual Meeting

The Board of Regents in their annual meeting Thursday and Friday, took some very important and very progressive action. It was decided that hereafter, students who are unable to keep up with their work in one department, will not be allowed to change their course and take up work in another department. This will tend to keep many undesirable students(?) out of all the departments, and the College of Law particularly.

It was further voted to make the entrance conditions to both the Law and Medical Colleges more exacting, and after 1902, Freshmen, in the College of Medicine, must have requirements for admission equivalent to those now demanded of Academic Sophomores; after 1903, those required for entrance to the Junior Class; after 1904, those required for the Senior Class, and eventually requiring a collegiate diploma. The proposal to raise the standard of admission to the Law School was not acted upon definitely, but such action can be looked forward to in the near future.

It is understood that Professor Sigerfoos will be advanced from an assistant to a full professorship in histology, which is a well merited promotion. A sum of money was allowed Dr. Sardeson with which to continue his paleontological explorations in Wyoming the coming summer, and $100 was allowed the Mining Department toward the expenses of the trip to Arizona, to be taken by students in the School of Mines in the spring.

The Board considered several matters yesterday but the action taken is not at hand as we go to press.

A FORCEFUL CAMPAIGN ASSURED.

The annual election of officers of the University Republican Club was held Tuesday noon, and was quite largely attended, the sharp contest for the presidency making the meeting of more than usual interest. The candidates for that office were Geo. B. Otte, Guy L. Caldwell and Frank E. Force. An informal ballot gave the latter gentleman a majority of all votes cast, and upon motion the ballot was made formal and Mr. Force was declared duly elected. The utmost good feeling was manifest and the new president enters upon his duties with the good will of every Republican in college back of him. Mr. Force is a senior and will enter the College of Law in the fall.

The other officers elected were as follows:

Vice presidents: P. A. Stewart, academic; P. J. Thompson, law, and J. E. Campbell, medic. Secretary, C. S. Buck, law; Treasurer, G. E. Strout, medic.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

After a somewhat extended but exceedingly pleasant and cordial correspondence, the Universities of Nebraska and Minnesota have agreed to hold an oratorical contest about the 15th of May under novel, but decidedly *fin de siecle* and we believe, the proper conditions.

Three men from each institution, to be chosen at preliminary contests held ten days or two weeks prior to the final contest, will compete, and will be prepared to deliver an oration on one of the following subjects, viz: William Pitt, Jr.; Gothenburg System; Trusts; and Civil Service Reform. The morning of the contest—which will probably occur here—each man will be given some phase of one of the four subjects, on which he is to speak in the evening. The idea is to develope a style of oratory which will be ready, vigorous, argumentative and decisive, rather than forced, unnatural and affected as is the style now in vogue.

The experiment, for such it must as yet be accounted, will be watched with a great deal of interest by all who are inter-

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ested in such matters. The University of Kansas has already written asking to be admitted into this year's contest, and if they will accept the conditions as already arranged, they may be allowed to enter.

Minnesota ought to win with all the excellent orators and debaters who have developed this year. All Juniors and Seniors in the academic college and students from the professional schools will be eligible for the preliminary, and it is to be hoped that a large number will enter the contest. It is something different from the present style of oratory, it is different in many respects from debate, and the strongest man may prove to be one who is a novice at either of those arts.

The Shakopean Oratorical Contest.

The gold medal offered by the Shakopeans to the best orator among their members, who have not been in the Federal society, was won Friday night by Mr. B. F. Drake '03. Mr. Kane, Law ,'02, was a close second, outranking Drake on delivery and grand average of percentages. The orations were all of high literary merit, especially the oration upon "John Marshall" by McBride. Mr. Drake and Mr. Kane have futures before them as orators if they will pursue that line of literary work. The medal was presented by Miss Camp of the Minerva society, who, with Mr. Carlson and Mr. Glasoe, was one of the judges on delivery, in a short speech complimenting the Shakopeans upon their efforts to strengthen themselves in oratory, and upon the merit of the contest.

GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB CONCERT

Last evening the University Glee and Mandolin Clubs presented the following program at the People's Church, in St. Paul:

PART I

Overture, "On a Lark"..... *Wiegand*
Mandolin Club
Students' Traveling Song..... *Pache*
Glee Club
a. Donna Junnita..... *Suppe*
b. Manzanillo..... *Robyn*
Mandolin Club
"Poor Willie"..... *Athamson*
Glee Club

PART II

Concert Waltz, "Tres Aimable"..... *Norrets*
Mandolin Club
Suburban Luy..... *Barnes*
Glee Club
"Honey, You're Mah Lady Love"..... *Shattuck*
Quartet
Recollections—Stolen and arr. by..... *B. A. Rose*
Mandolin Club
Coon Song, solo..... *Selected*
Mr. Stevens and Glee Club
Funiculi Funicula..... *Danza*
Glee and Mandolin Club

The popularity of the University, and more especially of th se organizations themselves, was indicated by the enthusiastic reception by the audience of every number on the program. Mr. Stevens' solo and the numbers by the quartet were especially well received.

The Sophomore Debate.

The preliminary debate in the Sophomore class for the purpose of selecting a team to debate with the Freshman team took place in chapel Wednesday evening. The question was, "Resolved that England is justified in the war with the Boers." Bratland, Durand and Reed spoke for the affirmative and Stanley, Gilfillan and Valerius for the negative.

Among the speakers, Reed gave a well prepared and finely delivered debate although more oratorical than argumentative. Durand gave a clear, concise statement of his arguments and was very strong in rebuttal. Stanley and Valerius did good work for the negative, the latter's rebuttal being very spirited. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

Stanley, Valerius and Reed were chosen to represent the Sophomores in the final debate with the Freshman class.

Economic Club.

The Economic Club meets today at the fourth hour in Dr. McVey's office. The club meetings are always very interesting as well as instructive, and subjects of great importance concerning which everyone should be informed, are discussed at every meeting.

There is an opportunity for a few new member's to be admitted, and information concerning the matter may be obtained by consulting Dr. McVey. The program for today will consist of a discussion on the subject "Taxation," with papers by Messrs. Jewett and Davis.

A Basket Ball Reception

The members both of the two ladies' and of the first and second 'Varsity basket ball teams have received invitations to a reception to be tendered them this evening by Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Cooke, at their home, 909 Sixth Street S. E. It will be an exceedingly pleasant departure from the humdrum of school and gymnasium work, and the members of all teams concerned heartily deserve the recognition the Doctor and his kind wife are tendering them.

Notices

Students contemplating purchasing bicycles this spring should interview Page, Shepley or Adams of the *Gopher* Board. They can save you money on any kind of a wheel.

Dr. Carlson will deliver a lecture on "Swedish Literature" next Sunday, at 4 o'clock p. m., under the auspices of the S. M. T. A. S., at Trinity church, corner of 9th St. and 20th ave. S.

We are pleased to call attention to the course in Economics and Sociology to be offered by the Summer Session of the Wisconsin state university, July 2 to August 11. Prof. Frank H. Giddings of Columbia, and Prof. Jesse Macy of Iowa College will assist Prof. Richard T. Ely and his able corps of instructors. Any students interested can learn more of the course by addressing the registrar at Madison.

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The above cut is a picture of George Howard Edwards, a former University student who was Quarter Master Sergeant in Co. H, 3rd Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers, and who died while in service near Coamo, Puerto Rico, August 31st, 1898. He did nobly his part in life; let us long revere his name.

CHAPEL.

Last Tuesday at chapel we were honored with a visit and a few words from Miss Hazzard, President of Wellesley College.

She brought with her the greeting of Wellesley College to this co-educational institution of the great Northwest. In the early days English kings made generous grants of land. Connecticut extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific, consequently we here are on New England soil. The early explorers ever sought a passage to the China sea by following westward the courses of our lakes and streams. They did not succeed but we have reached the outlying islands in a far different way. With these possessions have come great and perplexing questions the settlement of which must largely fall upon our college trained men. In these political matters we women have no share. There are those who argue that the training for men and for women should be very different to fit them for their separate lines of work but the training which will make good men will make good women. The glory of the apple-tree is to bear fine fruit, of the grape to bear grapes, both need the same sun and rain and dew of Heaven. So men and women need the same intellectual sun.

The educated owe a great debt to the state which we can never repay. Only by service can we at all pay for these intangible things which the state gives with enthusiasm and with its heart's devotion. As we have received these generous gifts so must we give with a free hand. Especially is this true of University students.

We must perfect, day by day, the inner self that we may be fitted to take up the duties of the new century. We must solve this large question before us, honoring in our forward steps the traditions of the fathers.

Miss Hazzard closed with a tribute to the great west in the poem,

"Great western land, who finds thy rest."

ATHLETICS

The Game Today

Judging from the practice work during this week, today's game will be much closer than many think. The two teams have been playing pretty evenly so far, though of course the league men have been taking things a little easy. This afternoon both teams will open up in full force and the contest will be lively. Here is a chance to give our team a good send-off and let us all get out with lots of lung power. Our team is one well worth yelling for, and let us do our part. This will also give a chance to estimate the strength of the Minneapolis team.

These games will continue on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next. These five games will complete the series. It was at first advertised, and it was intended, to play these games one week later, but the early season brought the Minneapolis team together sooner than was anticipated, and they leave a week earlier. This will make a red hot series of games. Help our boys make a good showing.

The Track Team.

Mr. James Temple, Wisconsin's trainer during '97 and '98, has been secured to take charge of the track work. His experience is ample and he comes with boundless energy determined to bring forth a good team. He arrived Wednesday and at once entered upon his duties. Every track man should report to him at once—i. e. all those who have not already done so. Some twenty-five men are in active training, but we want twice that number. Especially do we want short distance and long distance runners. There can be no delay in getting at the

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work. The most conscientious training is demanded and it must begin right now.

Nebraska has proposed a dual meet with us for May 12th, to occur at Omaha. A proposition to hold a dual meet with Wisconsin is also under consideration, and one or the other of these will occur. This will give us two dual meets—with Iowa and with either Wisconsin or Nebraska—besides the Chicago meet. Certainly every inducement that could be offered anyone is here held out to make a record.

It is hoped that the response to our University's call for the men to do their utmost, will be met most generously.

The track will be put into condition within the next three or four days, but work can go on without any hindrance, as there is already plenty of track room for work.

THE BASE BALL OUTLOOK.

As the days grow longer and the sun creeps higher and higher in the sky and all nature begins to show signs of returning life, how forlorn and deserted would a college seem without a baseball team for which its students could root and yell themselves into hysterics. Though lacking the dash and spirit of football, baseball has many points much more productive of spontaneous combustion of lung material than its hardier sister sport. What memory in after years could be more pleasing to either spectator or player than that of a closely fought college baseball game with some hated rival? The white-lined diamond, the greensward, the players with their colored suits, the somber co-eds in all their gaiety, the howling, yelling, umpire-killing, air-rending band of loyal rooters, make a picture which if once witnessed can never be forgotten and will be recalled but with regret that it might all be lived over again.

Though the national game has not been all that it might have been in the last few years at our University, with the new athletic field and the new life infused into the sport, the time seems now close at hand when we can live through such scenes as our elder brothers and sisters say once happened here or at some other Alma Mater. Minnesota today has one of the strongest lot of candidates of any western college and with proper management and training a championship team should be produced. Of all the 50 or 60 candidates there is hardly a man who has not had considerable experience upon the diamond, whereas the majority are men who have played ball all their lives and know the game from A to Z. The coach is in every way fitted for his position, for, when a man has played professional base ball for 16 years, as Werden has, what he hasn't found out about the game had better be forgotten. The big fellow does not say much, seeming to allow the players to show what is actually in them before he puts on the finishing touch to team-work, etc.; but nevertheless one can see by the way he eyes a player that not the slightest motion, good or bad, has escaped his notice, and by the long conferences which he holds with Captain Cameron every night after practice, one can infer that some one is either catching it or has payed his way to the team.

Since early in January the men have been working in the gymnasium; batting, throwing, and all possible indoor work has been indulged in. About two weeks ago the players first had a chance to get out doors, and with the exception of a few stormy days they have been out in force, catching sky scrapers, flies, bee-liners, daisy-cutters, pop-ups, and everything they can get their hands on.

The Millers also have been practicing on the diamond. For the first time Tuesday a game was played. On account of the earliness of the season and the fear of sore arms little hard work was done. Every day this week has been given up to a practice game. Most of the men have been given a chance in their respective positions and a gradual sifting of the candidates going on. The work however has not been of the blood and thunder variety, but today for the first time the 'Varsity will line up against the Minneapolis team and show what they can do when they mean to. As to the men themselves, a previous issue of the ARIEL sized them all up and little more need be said of them and their experience.

(As seen by a rooter.)

Tennis.

At the last meeting of the University tennis club, it was unanimously decided to accept Iowa's offer for a dual tennis tournament, to occur the morning of the track meet, at Iowa City. Three men will be sent down to represent the University in one match of doubles and two matches of singles. The representatives for both doubles and singles will be determined by a preliminary tournament, to be held about May 10th, on the University courts. Much enthusiasm has been aroused in tennis circles by the prospect of this tournament, and preliminary training has already begun.

There is an abundance of good tennis material in the University, as was shown in the tournaments held last fall and last spring, and with enthusiasm at its present high pitch there is every reason to expect success against Iowa.

The University tennis players are at last well organized. With a strong body of officers, and a club constantly growing in size and enthusiasm, tennis is once more taking the high place in University athletics which it occupied previous to 1895, when the champions of the Northwest were usually University men. With an enthusiastic tennis club of over forty members, with money enough pledged so that the new tennis courts are an assured thing, with an abundance of first class players, and with the immediate prospect of an Iowa-Minnesota tennis tournament, there is nothing left to be desired, except, of course, more money.

With the money which the club has been able to raise, an expert court builder has been hired to entirely rebuild the University tennis courts. Two double courts will be made, with plenty of room at the ends, and well surrounded with netting. The courts will be covered with two inches of clay and made in every way equal to the best courts in the city. The contractor has promised to have the courts finished by April 15th, so as to allow plenty of time for practice before the spring tournament.

Big Base Ball game this afternoon. University vs. Minneapolis League.

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CERTIFICATE OF ELIGIBILITY.

At a meeting of the Board of Athletic Control on March 28, 1900 it was ordered that the following rules, adopted by the Western Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association to govern its contests, be published in the Ariel, together with the pledge which is required of all of Minnesota's candidates.

Athlete's Certificate of Eligibility.

Rules:

1. No one shall participate in any inter-collegiate game or athletic sport unless he be a bona fide student doing full work in a regular or special course as defined in the curriculum of his college, and no person who has participated as a college student in any inter-collegiate game as a member of any college team shall be permitted to participate in any game as a member of any other college team until he has been a matriculate in such college under the above condition for a period of one year, or has obtained a college academic degree; and in the institutions represented in this conference preparatory students shall not be eligible to membership on the college team.

2. No person shall be admitted to any inter-collegiate contest who receives any gift, remuneration or pay for his services on the college team.

3. No student shall participate in a particular sport upon the teams of any college or colleges for more than four years in the aggregate.

4. No students shall participate in any inter-collegiate contest who has ever used or is using his knowledge of athletics, or his athletic skill for gain. No person who receives any compensation from the University for services rendered by way of regular instruction shall be allowed to play on the team.

5. No student shall play in any game under an assumed name.

6. No student shall be permitted to participate in any intercollegiate game who is found by the faculty to be delinquent in his studies.

7. All inter-collegiate games shall be played on grounds either owned or under the immediate control of one or both of the colleges participating in the contest, and all inter-collegiate games shall be played under student or college management and not under the control of corporation or association or private individual.

8. The elections of managers and captains of teams in each college shall be subject to the approval of its committee on athletics.

9. College football teams shall play only with teams representing educational institutions.

10. Before every inter-collegiate contest the respective chairmen of the athletic committees of the institutions concerned shall submit to each other a certified list of the players eligible under rules adopted, to participate in said contest. It shall be the duty of the captains of the respective teams to exclude all players from the contest except those certified.

11. Athletic committees shall require each candidate for a team to subscribe to a statement that he is eligible under the letter and spirit of the rules adopted.

12. No person having been a member of any college athletic team during any year, and having been in attendance less than one college half year, shall be permitted to play in any inter-collegiate contest thereafter until he shall have been in attendance six consecutive calendar months.

I.....of the.....
Class.....Course in the University of Minnesota, hereby declare that I am a bona fide student and an amateur, and am eligible in all other respects according to the letter and spirit of the foregoing rules; and I hereby agree that so long as I am a candidate for any athletic team or a member of one, I will obey all training rules as prescribed by the Director of Athletics, the Captain and Manager of the team in question, and the Board of Control.

H. J. RICHARDSON, Pres.
I. N. Tate, Sec'y.

PERSONAL POINTERS

Mr. Green, '91, visited the University this week.

Miss Pearl Buell, ex-'02, is visiting Miss Ada Roe.

Miss Mary Olson, '99, was in the city last Saturday.

Mrs. William Furst is spending her spring vacation in the city.

Miss Margaret Fehr, a former student, is visiting the "U" this week.

Miss Sadie May Atwood, '99, is home from Prescott on a week's vacation.

Mr. Merton Baker, of Elgin, Minn., visited Mr. Louis Davis this week.

Misses May Ordway and Ethel Lyon, Elgin, Minn., are visiting in the city.

Clarence E. Nickerson, '01, has left school to accept a position in a bank at Elk River.

Miss Lydia Carlson, '00, has been absent from college all this week because of illness.

Miss Olive Halleck and Miss Isabel Parker, both of the class of '99, visited the University, Tuesday.

Mr. J. A. Erikson of Fertile, Minnesota, has spent several days visiting his brother H. A. Erikson of the Physics department.

The first reading of the Senior class play occurred Tuesday afternoon. The committee on assigning parts has its work now in progress.

Prof. McDermott went to Chicago to attend the Minnesota-Michigan debate and consequently his classes have not met since Tuesday.

Professor F. S. Jones has been invited to deliver the commencement address at the Luverne High School, but has not as yet accepted the invitation.

Prof. Sanford lectured last night on Venice at the Bethlehem Presbyterian church, and Tuesday evening will deliver a lecture on Macbeth before the Woman's Club.

Base Ball at 3:30 today.

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ARIEL

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KEEP off the grass that is coming next week, please, and walk on the sidewalks. It may take forty seconds longer, but the days will be that much longer to compensate you.

SOME class that is a little more public spirited than the others, will excavate that '78 memorial, and place it on a solid cement base on the brow of the hill in front of the Old Main; and we shall be surprised if that class does not prove to be the Juniors.

ATTEND the State Oratorical contest Tuesday evening and feel perfectly free to quote the 'Varsity yell and all legitimate cat-calls in your vocabulary whenever you feel like it. Look out for Carleton's complicated (?) number system, and Hamline's "rat trap" vocals.

DON'T forget that the Base Ball season opens today with a game with the Minneapolis League team.

Get your season ticket at the Book Store, and attend the game. We are going to have numerous opportunities to do some consistent and conscientious rooting this spring and the sooner we get at it the better.

FOUR of the editors of this paper have been in Chicago most of the week preparing for the great debate with Michigan which occurred last night, and the result of whose efforts is given on our first page. If ours is the victory, every student and every alumnus is breathing a fresher air today, and Minnesota is raised several pegs higher in the estimation of her sister institutions. If we are the defeated, all honor to Michigan and her worthy representatives. In either case, Burger, McElmeel, Gislason and Massee have our heartiest thanks for their sincere and untiring efforts in behalf of the "Maroon and Gold."

With this debate off their hands, and the same energy put into the ARIEL, while it is the ARIEL, and into the "Daily" when that is issued, these men will win for themselves still more of your honor and appreciation.

THE 'Varsity Glee Club deserves the heartiest praise for its kind act in giving an informal concert last Sunday afternoon at the City Hospital. Such acts make life worth living—for the inmates of the hospital—and do not at all injure the health of the boys. The club can well afford to repeat the deed.

Such a concert given at the State Soldiers' Home at Minnehaha, would cheer the heart of many an "old boy" and make the fellows feel good for having done so, because of the hearty appreciation with which their efforts would be met.

The members of both the Glee and Mandolin Clubs are worthy of the warmest commendation for their work this year, but we would suggest that they commence practice somewhat earlier another year so as to give us music at least half the year, and not restrict us to a term only, and that term the spring term. A little harder and a little more conscientious work on the part of the individual members of the clubs would not be amiss either. A small part of the same spirit which is vitalizing athletics would make the clubs what they really ought to be in an institution such as ours.

THE publication of the "Minnesota Daily," for which doubtless many students have been watching during the past week, will be commenced as soon as the financial considerations involved can be arranged. In the mean time the ARIEL will be published weekly.

It should be understood that a daily, if started now, would have to carry all the ARIEL advertising gratis for the remainder of the year, as all that advertising is contracted for in advance and for the school year; and would also have to carry all the subscriptions to the ARIEL until the University closes in June. Under such circumstances the only way to provide for the additional

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expense which would be incurred would be through what little extra advertising that might be secured, and the subscriptions of students who do not now take the weekly. The latter number less than five hundred, and it would seem that enough subscriptions might be secured to carry the daily for the remainder of the year.

The members of the Editorial Board do not feel like attempting the task of issuing a daily unless there is a demand for it on the part of the student body, and unless they are assured that no financial loss will be sustained. If they are satisfied as to that matter, they will undertake the work cheerfully. It must be understood that the members of the Board are not waiting until they are assured that they will make something out of their work this spring in dollars and cents, but simply until they are assured that they will lose nothing, as, manifestly, any loss comes out of their pockets.

If a sufficient number of students who do not now subscribe for the ARIEL will subscribe for the "Minnesota Daily" for the rest of the year for fifty cents, the paper will be commenced. Any member of the Editorial Board or the Business Manager will take such subscriptions during the next week, and if the students respond the editors will do their part, and start the "Daily" about April 20. We want a daily at once; do the students want one? If so, they shall have it.

We trust this statement will explain clearly the non-appearance of a daily paper at the University the past week, and make it probable that one will be started very soon.

MR. UPSON'S POETRY

Of general interest to University people is the beautiful little book of verse by Arthur Upson, which has just appeared from the University Press. Mr. Upson has been a student here and is well and favorably remembered.

"At the Sign of the Harp" is the happy title of the volume which let me say first, reflects credit upon all concerned as a piece of book making. In its aesthetic blue-grey paper cover, with a cover design in delicate red, with its very attractive drawings by Miss Ada B. Hillman and its elegant letter-press, the publication wins its way into our affections before we dip into its contents.

But the poet has done his part. Mr. Upson's verse is artistic, honest and charming. His technique is firm. He has taken the pains to learn many of the secrets of the craft and, beyond this, he has observed nature and life (so far as he knows them) at first hand, and transferred his own experiences, not anothers, into song. He has genuine music too, and the poet's felicity of diction. At times his poems are light and graceful, taking the exotic form of a rondeau; again, and in his deeper moments, he goes straight to the heart with a simplicity both of feeling and expression that is most welcome. The thistledowns of song—things like "Her Mechlin Fan"—will please many, but it is the stronger, graver, sweeter pieces—"Since the Children Learned to Sing," "Praise of Rain," "On Rock River—Evening"—that seem to me to prove most conclusively Mr. Upson's vocation. Perfect and exquisite too, in their way, are "After the Opera," "The Little White House with the Lawn," and still other lyrics. I like immensely "The Greater Treasure," and "Dust o' Books," standing for a number of poems in which the poet's commerce with literature and art is made to yield golden coin. Again and again I am struck by his gift for fresh and lovely phrasing.

In short this book, for a first volume of verse, has remarkable merit and would, I believe, have received critical commendation had it been published by one of the representative eastern houses. It can be had for 50 cents at the college book store, and local patriotism should bring it a liberal patronage. But aside from any such consideration, "At the Sign of the Harp" can afford to challenge attention on its own merits—it is real poetry which needs no favoritism—only fair treatment, even as good wine needs no push.

RICHARD BURTON.

Department of Law

H. J. Richardson spent Sunday with his parents at Rochester.

J. Silas Scribner returned for active work Monday. He has been off fixing up his fiduciary relations.

Paul C. Cooper left this week for his home at Jackson, Minn. He will be back next year to finish up.

Horace E. Bagley returned last week from Glenwood, where he had charge of the teaching force three weeks.

The Junior class finished Blackstone Wednesday and will soon take a more fascinating subject, Criminal Law.

W. B. Fehr of the Junior class entertained a number of his friends Friday evening at his home, 1016 Chicago Ave.

E. G. Wagner of the Junior class is secretary and treasurer of the Moonslate Publishing Co., organized very recently.

E. R. Dampier is at present in Fergus Falls securing office quarters. He expects to pass the State Bar examination next month.

James B. Ormund settled his damagesuit against the Great Northern R. R. for $500. It costs money to point a revolver at a man nowadays.

Let it not be said of any Law student that he could afford only a $1.50 baseball ticket, when so much fun can be had by paying the insignificant sum of 50 cts. extra.

In the absence of Mr. Fletcher who was sick Friday, Prof. Paige treated the Middlemen to a Blackstone quiz. Dean Pattee spoke to the class the same morning on how to acquire Senior dignity—a questionable virtue on this side of the campus.

Charles Adams, W. H. Adams, H. H. Creswell, T. W. Buttz, H. H. Steele and Guy L. Whittemore, passed the State Bar examination at Fargo, N. D., last week. As there were twenty-

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three applicants of whom only thirteen passed, our boys ought to feel proud both of themselves and their *alma mater*.

The North Dakota contingent have a novel definition for an equitable trust. In the oral examination before the Supreme Court last week an office student said, in reply to the question "what is a trust in Equity?", "A trust in equity is a combination of individuals and money for the purpose of raising the price of goods." His name was not on the final roll.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.

The Seniors are baking their porcelain bridges.

We can boast of having the largest Anaesthesia clinic of any dental college in this country.

Dr. Dickinson was unable to meet his class in Therapeutics Tuesday morning, owing to over-work.

Mr. Stoult is again able to resume work after a serious strain to his sterno-clavicular ligaments.

Dr. Owre commenced his lectures on Extraction to the Juniors, Wednesday. The clinic was fine.

We are glad to note the return of Mr. Sweet after a week's enforced absence on account of muscular rheumatism.

The arrival of the orthodontia drill chuck is eagerly awaited by the students, as it is much needed at present.

Mr. Stontmeyer, '99 Pharmacist, now located at Luverne, visited some of his Dental friends the early part of this week.

Dr. Palmer, of Grinnell, Iowa, exhibited his patent swaging machine, Tuesday and Wednesday, to the Senior and Junior classes.

Dr. Weiss concludes his course of lectures on Prosthetic Dentistry to the Junior class on Monday next. The boys are plugging for the final.

The Junior class is willing to wager a new set of false teeth against any old thing that Chauncey Nelson wins the quarter-mile run against Iowa.

Mr. Malcolm, of dancing fame, gave another informal in honor of the dental students Friday night. Unnecessary to state that the affair was a decided success.

The State Board of Dental Examiners held their spring session this week. Some six graduates from various dental colleges appeared before them. Here's success to you, boys!

LaFans of the Junior class recently threw the hammer within five feet of the intercollegiate record. With proper training we can expect to see Mr. LaFans break all former records.

There is considerable talk of organizing a Dental baseball team. This is a move in the right direction, as we have some excellent material and should easily develope a strictly first-class nine.

The Freshman class got gay last Wednesday with some of the upper classmen in the Anatomy amphitheater and elevations were the order of the day. The Freshmen have a large number of athletic men, who, if they turned their attention to baseball this spring, would bring us all renown.

The Student Dental Society composed of the entire senior class held its first meeting last Tuesday afternoon. The Juniors were guests by invitation of the Seniors, and especially of Dr. Weeks. Mr. Tyler was presiding officer. Two very able papers were read before and criticized by the society. Mr. Costain presented a paper on Dental Calculus that was characterized by much original thought and literary elegance. Mr. Horn read a paper on Cement Fillings that went deeply into the subject and won approval by its clearness and practical thought. Critics had been appointed by the faculty beforehand and thus had time to study these subjects minutely. The meeting was decidedly interesting and instructive to all students present. Drs. Robinson and Moody of the State Board and many of the faculty were listeners.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Did you get your antikamnia chart?

Applicants for the internship of Ashury Hospital take the examination tonight at 7:30.

The Sophomores are getting lectures on the Nervous System from three departments. Nerve is a good thing.

The State Board examinations began at 9 a. m., last Tuesday. About twenty of the Seniors are among the candidates.

Dr. R. O. Beard, who has been suffering from an infected hand and was unable to meet his classes last week, has again resumed his lectures.

Those unsightly posts strung with wire in front of the Main building are delicate suggestions that hereafter we should use the sidewalks.

Dr. W. S. Nickerson's paper on "Toxosoma Davenperti" accompanied by four plates will appear in the August or September number of the Journal of Morphology.

No longer will the man who is too lazy to copy notices, carry away the bulletins before his fellow class-mates have seen them. Those new bulletin boards are provided with lock and key.

Ever since the addition of a few magazines, the Y. M. C. A. reading room in the basement of the Main building has increased in popularity and now threatens to outgrow its present surroundings.

The very interesting and practical course in Clinical Microscopy, given by Dr. G. D. Head, closed the latter part of the month. It is to be hoped that in the near future the doctor may be able to extend this excellent course.

Rev. Patrick, from Scotland, who landed from the steamer Lucania last Saturday and is now on his way to take the principalship of Manitoba College, was a visitor in the laboratory of Pathology, Wednesday afternoon. He was accompanied by Professor Kilpatrick, who holds the chair of Philosophy in that institution.

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R

The Junior class held their third annual Banquet at the Hotel Nicollet Friday evening, at 8:30. The following "R" was served:

1 Bouillon Chelonia Viridis
2 Costal Cartilages
3 Squaw Roots Filipino Hardtack Olivary Bodies
4 Spinted Solens Unguentum Hydrargyri Oxidum Flavum
Decalcified Bone Chips
5 Pancreatic Cysts with Albuminous Periphery
Gangrenous Tubercles
6 Gladiator Phalanx Kisses
7 Quadratus Lumborum cum Papillomatibus
Desquamated Murphy Buttons
8 Galli Bankivus cum Emulsione Sinapis
9 Unguentum Neapolitanum 0° Cent Variegated Virus
10 Ponum Adami et cetera
Caseosum Boxinum Cribiform Plates
11 Caffeine cum
Dextrose et Lactulose
Q. S. ad sufficione Oleum Ricini

Mr. E. H. Beckman acted as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by Miss Valley, Messrs. Koren, LaRose, Parker, Adams, Houston, Ewing and Rose. A short musical program both vocal and instrumental followed.

College of Engineering.

The Seniors are all hard at work on their theses.

Several Seniors are already on the trails of good positions.

Albert C. Eddy ex-'01 is at present with the Great Northern at Havre, Montana.

Frederick von Schlegell, '94, has been promoted to 1st Assistant of the Breckenbridge Division.

Did anyone see the blue smoke arising from the Electrical Laboratory on a certain day this week?

Mr. Boyce has just finished the drawing of a two ton travelling Crane designed for our new foundry.

Dow and Stussy are making an instrument for showing the instantaneous values of alternating currents.

Several of the Junior Civils are conducting experiments on the Fort Wayne machine in the Electrical laboratory.

It has been rumored that the *Gopher* Engineers are having considerable trouble with the Engineers' Society picture.

Truman Hibbard has just returned from his eastern trip, and has taken a position with the Electrical Machine Co.

The ammeters, voltmeters and wattmeters of the electrical laboratory have just been re-calibrated by Messrs. Thompson and Thuler.

An evaporative efficiency test of the boilers in the University heating plant will be made on Monday next by the Senior Mechanicals.

Mr. Grimes says the *Year Book* cover should be blue. Mr. Newhall says it should be maulin colored. Which do ye uphold oh, Engineers?

The clock in the reading-room of the library building is self-winding, being supplied with several dry cells that wind it automatically.

Kinsell and Tracy are remodeling the Webber Photometer, the special feature of the scheme being an attachment for measuring the illumination.

The Civil Department has lately received a new Sextant from Kuhlo & Ellerbe St. Paul, and expects two new transits and a theodolite in the near future.

Monday night, March 13, Professor Shepardson gave a lecture before the Engineers' Club of Minneapolis, at Hotel Hyser, on the subject of "Street Lighting."

Twenty-six volumes of the Annual Encyclopedia together with about twenty other books along engineering lines are to be added to the Library in the near future.

Mr. Gill was down with an attack of the grippe during the latter part of the week. McPherson was supposed to be in charge of the forge shop during his absence.

Mr. Aldrich and Professor Flather are preparing the plans for the new shops. It is expected that they will be ready to present to the Board of Regents this week or next.

Professor Shepardson entertained the Senior Electricals at his home on the evening of March 28th. After dinner, games were played and altogether a most enjoyable evening spent.

Professor Eddy's class in hydraulics has been cut down to four recitations a week to accomodate the Mechanicals who are very heavily loaded this term owing to changes in the course.

All students having any items of interest for this department or its students, will confer a favor on the ARIEL management by leaving the same in P. O. box 754, or in Room 12, Engineering Building.

The Engineers' Year Book Committee is getting down to work in good shape and everything is well under way. Meetings are held every week and the book promises to be one of the best ever issued.

An interesting and profitable problem for some ambitious Civil would be to find some successful solution of the "short cut paths" nuisance. These paths are an eyesore to our part of the campus, and need attention.

A new Precise Level and mechanical Barometer have been added to the property of the Civil department. An old barometer that belonged to the Geological Survey before the department fell heir to it, is being fitted up for use.

There will be an illustrated lecture before the N. W. Railway Club, at the West Hotel, on Tuesday evening, April 10th, at 8 o'clock, by Mr. E. P. Burch, who is an alumnus of this department. His subject will be, "The Use of Water Power for Electrical Industries," and all students who attend are promised an interesting and instructive evening. All are invited.

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Parties who are in a position to know, claim that E. Grimes has under consideration the erection of a ten story hen house. It is to be built in accordance with the best structural principles and the plans are already well under way.

As an illustration of the ingenuity of the Juniors, Mr. E. Anderson proposes to investigate the polarity of currents with a potato. He refuses to disclose the process but nevertheless maintains that a good fat spud may be used to this end.

Mr. Springer is devising an attachment for the chronograph for continuously registering the voltage and current. An idea of the continuity of the record may be obtained when it is stated that the apparatus makes seventy-two complete cycles per second.

Mr. Fry, master mechanic of the Burlington road, and Mr. Dolson, in charge of the electric lighting plant at this end of the line, were looking over our laboratories on Wednesday of this week, with a view of getting some pointers about lighting up the Burlington shops.

Professor Jones respectfully requests the party having his book on "Electrical Measurements" by Carhart and Patterson, to "dig up" immediately. The book belongs to the library, and was borrowed by someone and left in the computation room of the Mechanical Arts Building, a few weeks ago.

The following members of the Senior class are to be congratulated upon their election into Sigma Xi:—H. Parkhurst, J. C. Dow, Wm. Stussy, Roy Thompson, J. Thaler, Wm. Kinsell, W. B. Newhall, and F. E. Johnson. They are earnest and hard-working students to a man and the ARIEL wishes to congratulate them on their well earned honor.

The Sophomore Civils after becoming proficient in the art of rating current meters and incidentally in cutting ice have taken up the regular spring field work and are at present doing Barometric work. On account of the limited supply of the instruments and the size of the class, which numbers twenty-three, it is somewhat of a problem to keep them supplied.

As a tough senior might express it—"Say, look-a-here you guys! When you go driftin' around some department where you don't belong, you don't want to let dat woman's curiosity get de best of you. If you see an instrument you don't know nutin about, just leave it alone. Dey costs money. I saw a guy over here once pokin a stick down de telescope of a transit to see where de cron lain wuz."

The class under Professor Constant has started to work out an interesting problem in the relocation of the Minneapolis Stock Yards Line. A reconnoisance was made last Monday which gives promise of the easy construction of a line lying about half a mile to the east of the present route. This road would be much shorter and could probably be constructed with less expense. The plan is to determine a new route from the M. & St. L. crossing of the Soo to the transfer.

Prof. Haynes, the indefatigable, reports another addition to the already long list of University boys participating in "our late unpleasantness," in the person of M. E. French. Mr. French was at one time a prominent foot ball player in the University, and is now an officer in the U. S. Navy. The Professor also reports an error in last week's issue: the regiment of Captain E. L. Batts being the 18th instead of the 28th Inft. Captain Butts has recently left New York for the Philippines.

There will be a lecture before the local Engineers' Society, the 19th inst., by Mr. Walter B. Snow, engineer for the firm of B. F. Sturtevant & Co., on "Mechanical Ventilating and Heating by a Forced Circulation of Warm Air." The lecture will cover the relative cost of heating and ventilation, efficiency of fan and flue ventilation, types and designs of fans and heating apparatus, methods of application to factories, school buildings, public buildings, etc.; air as a vehicle for heat, etc. This will come as a great relief to the 5th hour classes.

The class in Railway Engineering has adopted the plan of having a seminar every Friday, at which original papers are presented by some member of the class. Last week T. L. Daniel discussed the subject of "Locomotive Resistances," which he handled in a masterly manner. The next subject is "Tractive Power" and will be treated by G. W. Johnston of the Senior class. Students interested in locomotive engineering will be welcomed at these meetings which occur Friday, the fourth hour, in the drawing room on the top floor.

Mr. Thompson gave a very interesting report, before the Senior class recently, on a small electric plant installed by himself at his home. The plant consisted of a dynamo belted to a geared wind mill, the current from the dynamo running through an automatic controlling switch to a storage battery. Lines running from the battery to the house and a store building carried the current for twelve 16 c.p. lights. The battery had a capacity of 100 ampere-hours, and, on one occasion, furnished current for six days with no wind from the mill. All apparatus except the dynamo and windmill was made by himself.

Professor Haynes tells the story of a negligent youth careless of life and its duties, whose fate once upon a time, rested upon his ability to answer one question written upon a slip of paper. It was a question in mathematics and read simply: "Describe Horner's Method." Now our careless youth was full confident that sometime in his long career he had heard that name but it took him a long time to think it out. Finally a brilliant look spread over his countenance and penning a few and hasty lines he handed in his paper. On it were scrawled these words;

"He stuck in his thumb,
And pulled out a plum."

The professor states that the youth passed in the subject. Oh! for those good old days.

Tickets for game this afternoon can be had at the grounds. Gates open at 3 p. m. Get your season tickets this morning and take in all the games. The tickets are at the Book Store.

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Y. W. C. A.

At the business meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, it was decided to raise the salary of the general secretary from one hundred and fifty to two hundred dollars a year, the annual dues to one dollar and to set aside each year a regular amount from the treasury for foreign missions.

Wednesday, at noon, the Young Women's Christian Association held its first annual alumnæ meeting. The number of alumnæ present was not as large as was hoped, but those who could come enjoyed a very delightful meeting. Miss Hillman led, reading letters from two alumnæ of this University, Miss Belle Austin, and Miss Mary Ward, who was formerly president of the University Y. W. C. A., and is now secretary of the state association. Miss Hosmer sang a beautiful solo, Miss Saaford accompanying her; then Miss Hillman told the story of the development of the Y. W. C. A. here at the U. of M. and spoke of the larger work outside the university which we are unconsciously preparing ourselves for. It was an inspiring meeting, and promises well for the success of the alumnæ days to come.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:—Those who are interested in the Intercollegiate Student Volunteer Movement, will be glad to learn of the presence in Minneapolis of Miss Sophia Lyon, one of the national secretaries. She came yesterday afternoon, and will address the young women of the University today at the fourth hour in the Y. W. C. A. room, and again tomorrow, Sunday, afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Saturday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. there will be held in the chapel a "Geneva" meeting, where stereopticon views of Lake Geneva, Wis., will be given to illustrate a talk on the subject. Before the meeting, but in connection with it, there will be a special program and social hour in the Y. W. C. A. room. Members of the local union will be present and all young women of the University, and all alumnæ are cordially invited to attend.

Y. M. C. A.

NOTICE:—The men's meeting tomorrow afternoon will be addressed by Hon. Wm. S. Pattee, Dean of the Law College. The Dean is always an entertaining speaker and doubtless a large audience of men will listen to him. Time of meeting is 2:30 p. m. and the place the Y. M. C. A. building.

The election of the new set of officers of the Y. M. C. A. will occur at a general business meeting of the Association on Monday evening, April 17. The nominating committee consists of Messrs. B. E. McGregor and Jesse Simmons, academic, C. E. Chubb, engineer, O. P. Woodard, law, and W. P. Sequist, medic.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Hermean—Meets April 13. Business. Critic appointed. Selection, Bray. Continued story, Kelly. Essay, "The object of our literary society," Edwards. Debate, "Resolved: That the United States should give Porto Rico free trade." Affirmative, Wright and Shrader; Negative, Shunert and Hutchinson. Critic's report.

Shakopean—Meets April 13, in Prof. West's room. Speech, "The Shak's in athletics," J. P. Smith. Debate, "Resolved: That state ownership of railroads would benefit the community." Affirmative, Asberg and Solhaug; Negative, McBride and Velder. Paper, Current events, O'Neill. "Shakopean Exponent," editor, Davis, asst. ed., Costello. Critic's report. Business session.

Minerva—Meets April 10, 7:00 p. m., in Room 13, Library building. Music, quartet. Debate, "Resolved: That the public be excluded from witnessing the athletic contests of the girls." Affirmative, Misses Eleise McGregor and Harrington; Negative, Misses Mowery and Newkirk. Speech, "The merits of the play, 'Romeo and Juliet,'" Miss Agnes Glasoe. Parliamentary practice, Miss Bonnie Cornish. Critic's report, Miss McDonough. Business session.

Hermean—April 6, 1900. Main building, room 5. Municipal Court Session—Judge, Hon. Falex; Clerk of Court, Prof. Phinney; Plaintiff, Hermean Literary Society; Defendant, Nels Andrew Nelson Clevin, Seargant at arms. Attorney for Plaintiff, County attorney, Ernest Wright; Attorney for defense, Pat McConn. Crime of defendant—Defendant charged with neglect of duty and incapacity for holding his present public office. Sheriff of the assembly, Mike O'Kelly. Open session.

BUSINESS NOTICES

The passion of love frequently creates havoc in hearts which might naturally be supposed to be beyond the pale of its subtile influence. An illustration of this is furnished in Shirley and Landeck's powerful romantic play "A Grip of Steel" which will be the attraction at the Bijou next week.

Fate has cast the lot of Roujarre, a man of marvelous physical strength among criminals. He is the leader of a band of desparadoes in Paris; but, in the picturesque village of Rougival, some miles away he is known as Gaston LeMaire, a simple farmer. He is devotedly attached to Henrietta, his wife who is blind. He guards the secret of his double life successfully for years. The police have exhausted their resources in efforts to capture him but have been unable to penetrate his clever disguises. Finally Edouard Gandelu, a traterous member of the band, shatters Roujarre's dream by informing the police that Gaston LeMaire, the simple villager, is Roujarre, the outlaw.

The comedy element of "A Grip of Steel" forms one of its most attractive features. An Irish professor of mesmerism, an English character of the artful dodger type, a pert French Miss and her father a wayside innkeeper, are an unctuous quartette and provoke no end of mirth.

Frank Moren makes swell clothes at a low price and gives students 12 per cent discount.

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Sidney D. Adams, Managing Editor.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII | University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, April 14, 1900 | No. 27

TANGENTS TO UNIVERSITY LIFE

HOW MICHIGAN DID IT

"The Debate is over and Michigan received the unanimous decision. Minnesota's team was the strongest and best balanced team Michigan has ever met in debate." Such was the wording of the special telegram sent by Professor Thomas C. Trueblood to the "U. of Mich." Daily. As had been predicted, the final contest for the championship of the Central Debating League was a contest between giants, and the veterans of the forensic art won out. Minnesota showed undoubtedly a greater knowledge and better grasp of the "Trust" question, but Michigan's team was more matured and experienced in the art of presenting argument.

A large and enthusiastic audience numbering about 500 people gathered at University Hall, Chicago, to hear the final contest; this audience was composed chiefly of students and alumni of the four Universities. Alexander H. Revell of Chicago, presided. When Mr. Ohlinger had finished the opening speech for Michigan, outlining what the team expected to prove and what position Minnesota would have to take concerning the "Trust" question, everyone was of the opinion that if the strength and power of his work were any indication, the debate would be hard to win. Mr. Gislason, however, followed in one of the strongest speeches of the evening, stating that Michigan need not outline the debate for Minnesota; and further, Michigan had all to prove and Minnesota would put their propositions to the test. These speeches were followed by Carmody, of Michigan, and McElmeel, of Minnesota, McElmeel holding his opponents to facts and not theories. Cloud, who was Michigan's strongest man, followed in a fearless and characteristic speech; but Mr. Burger closed the main speeches in such a powerful and earnest presentation of the speculative feature of Trusts that it seemed as though Minnesota was still in the lead. The five minute rebuttal speeches that now followed showed the enduring strength of both teams. McElmeel's rebuttal speech was undoubtedly the strongest of the two teams. Both teams were so well balanced and evenly matched it seemed indeed difficult to know what the decision would be. The Judges were Wm. F. Elliott, Indianapolis, J. B. Payne, Chicago, and F. A. Smith, Chicago.

Mr. F. A. Smith said: "The contest was very hard to decide but after Mr. Cloud's concluding rebuttal speech, I felt that Michigan should have the decision."

The following is an extract from a letter sent to Peter Hanson dated April 9:

"Please give to the gentlemen who represented the "U. of Minnesota" my congratulations upon the strong showing they made in the recent debate at Chicago. I have heard several debates of similar character, and this was the best of all. It was very close, and I found it very hard to decide, but when the other judges, neither of whom I had ever seen, decided the same way, I felt that the decision was certainly right."

Yours truly,

W. F. Elliott."

CARLETON WINS AGAIN.

The large audience which assembled to hear the Oratorical Contest last Tuesday evening furnishes further testimony of the increasing interest which is more and more manifest along this line. Chapel was filled. Each competing college was represented by a large aggregation which supported its men right royally. The various college yells were given with great spirit for some time before the opening of the program. Dr. Folwell presided. The first oration of the evening was given by W. R. Hubbard of the University of Minnesota, upon "Wendell Phillips." Mr. Hubbard was very enthusiastically received and showed a marked improvement in his carriage and delivery over his appearance in the Pillsbury Contest. His oration was interesting and he held his audience completely.

L. L. Mann of Macalester followed with an oration entitled "Briton and Boer." His delivery and thought were good.

The oration of E. E. Hinig of Carleton was upon the subject, "The Inspiration of Solitude." He showed himself master of a forceful and pleasing delivery and dealt with his subject in an interesting manner.

"Human Development" was the subject of the oration of W. A. Walker, of Hamline. It proved a good oration in every respect.

H. G. Spaulding of the University, gave his oration, "Mohammed." His thought and composition were excellent, but his delivery lost him first place in the contest.

Macalester's second representative was J. Sharpe, with an oration called "A Nation's Crime," a review of the Dreyfus case.

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Lundeen of Carleton, with an oration entitled "The Triumph of National Unity", surprised even his Carleton friends with his masterly delivery and excellent thought and composition, winning the contest easily with four firsts to his credit. Mr. Lundeen deserved the place which he won and we congratulate him most heartily on his achievement.

"The Present Hour—Its Hopes," was the subject of the oration delivered by T. P. Jones of Hamline. The markings are as follows:

JUDGES	Hubbard, "I"	RANK.	Manse, M.	RANK.	Hisig, C.	RANK.	Walker, H.	RANK.	Spaulding, "I"	RANK.	Sharpe, M.	RANK.	Lundeen, C.	RANK.	Jones, H.	RANK.
Thought and Composition																
Merrifield,	90	3	88	5	100	1	78	8	98	2	89	4	82	6	80	7
Clark,	85	4	71	7	94	2	70	8	95	1	75	6	90	3	80	5
Brown,	92	7	93	6	97	2	96	3	94	5	90	8	98	1	95	4
Delivery.																
Tighe,	84	3	72	7	70	8	75	6	86	2	78	5	90	1	80	4
Lewis,	93	4	88	8	92	5	97	2	94	3	90	7	98	1	91	6
Ford,	85	7	92	3	84	8	89	6	94	2	90	5	96	1	91	4
FINAL RANK,	3		7		5		6		2		6		1		4	

THE BAND INFORMAL

An informal, under the auspices of the University Band, has been announced for Friday evening, April 20th, in the Armory.

The band, consisting of thirty-five pieces, will render an attractive program of two-steps and waltzes, which have been especially prepared for the occasion. A short concert program will precede the dance program.

The popularity of the band has steadily increased until it has come to be one of the most important organizations connected with the University, and its loyalty to the institution has been shown at every event where the honor of the University was at stake. Coming at this particular time, and in view of the fact that this will probably be the last informal this season, this event should meet with the hearty support of the students.

Tickets are on sale at the University Book Store. Price, one dollar.

THAT ART EXHIBITION AGAIN

As was announced some time ago, under the auspices of the Art Society, a fine collection of paintings is now on exhibition at the Public Library.

So far, comparatively few of the students have availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing these pictures, though it was hoped that they would largely patronize the enterprise. The earnest efforts of those who are trying to bring art and its influences into the life of the city, should be encouraged by all cultured people.

Appeal is made both to the members of the Faculty and to the students, that they visit this exhibition and make themselves acquainted with the works of the leading artists of their country. Art is not a thing for a few, but for all. Let us learn to enjoy it. It is a duty to ourselves and to our country. So far every civilized country has had a national art and took a national pride in it, but art can exist only where there is an interest and a love for it. Shall we continue to live without it when we pride ourselves on our civilization?

The Art Exhibition is not a money making undertaking. The expenses will hardly be covered even if it as successful as its friends hope it may be.

Season tickets are for sale at the Registrar's office for the students and members of the Faculty, for fifty cents, and single admission tickets at the rate of six for one dollar.

A COMPETITIVE DRILL

The military department has arranged an interesting event for the 28th of April.

There has been a tendency on the part of the State Militia to underestimate the ability of the University Cadets to drill. With the idea of demonstrating the comparative merits of the two military organizations a competitive drill has been arranged. Company M, of the Fourth Regiment, N. G. S. M., was the last company to be mustered into the State Militia but has proven to be a decidedly live organization and compares well with any company in the State.

To meet this representative of the Militia, a Crack Company has been organized, composed of the best men in the University Battalion, and placed under the efficient direction of Captain John Pillsbury, of Company A.

An interesting program will be presented, each company going through a number of characteristic maneuvers, concluding with platoon drill and the picturesque military musical specialty, "From Fireside to Battlefield." The University Band will lend its well known abilities to make the program a pleasure throughout.

Political Debate

The date for the great debate has at last been set. The Anti-Imperialist League and the Expansion Union will meet on Saturday evening next, April 21, in Chapel Hall, to decide in joint debate what the United States should do with the Philippines. This debate is the result of a challenge issued about three or four months since by the Anti-Imperialists, which challenge was accepted two months later by the Expansion Union. The students, faculty and friends of the University are looking forward with keen interest to the outcome. Each side will be represented by its ablest debaters.

Musical Politics.

The Glee Club met last Tuesday night and elected officers for the ensuing year. Satisfaction as to the result of the work of the year and the efficiency of the present officers was expressed by various members. The officers elected for 1900-1901 are: Leader, Claude Lase; Secretary, Percy Saunders; Treasurer, Hal Stevens; Librarian, C. E. Eckland. Work upon new pieces for next year will be begun at once so that a strong club may be assured at the beginning of the next college year.

For the furtherance of good fellowship among the members, a banquet, to occur later in the year, was determined upon.

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SOPHOMORES WILL VOTE

The annual *Gopher* election in the Sophomore class occurs today, and no small amount of excitement is visible in the political centers of the class. The election, to all appearances at the present time, will be free from frat-barb, and academic-engineer feeling, and will be conducted solely on the basis of merit in the respective candidates.

The possible candidates for the board have been announced as follows: Managing Editor, Claire Wyman, George Silloway; Business Manager, Chas. G. Brand; Assistant Business Manager, Chas. S. Morris, Chas. Schunert. Artist, Anna Blitz, Elbridge Staples; Editors, C. C. Conser, E. C. Tuohy, Angus Mackinnon, Garfield Stanley, Lee Kellogg, Louis McKinlay, Jay Durand, and the Misses Mary Sanford, Alice Dongan, Bessie Andrews, Ruth West, Adelaide Robbins.

Reception for Senior Girls

Mrs. Geo. B. Frankforter will entertain the young ladies of the senior class at her home in the Cordova, 1602 4th Ave. So. Monday afternoon, April 16th. Contrary to precedent, the seniors will be entertained before the juniors, who will be received April 23rd by Mrs. J. J. Flather. The change is made owing to the fact that Mrs. Frankforter was a member of the '00 class and desires to entertain her former classmates.

$55 for Keys

The result of the second Phi Beta Kappa election for '00 was announced in Chapel last Tuesday. Those chosen to membership, in order of standing, are as follows:—

1, James H. Nicol; 2, Joseph W. Beach; 3, Lilian Cohen; 4, John C. Knox; 5, Cora E. Marlowe; 6, Harriet Woodruff, 7, Alice M. Lamborn; 9, Ellen Fullerton; 6, Nellie A. Whitney; 10, May L. Barber; 11, Louis C. Luhr.

Seniors and Gowns

The senior class had a class meeting after chapel Thursday. Reports of the program and cap and gown committees were heard and accepted. The representative of the costumer was at the University Friday to take measurements for the caps and gowns, and our worthy seniors will soon bear on their heads and shoulders the marks of their superior knowledge.

Dr. Mable for Commencement Day

It is rumored that Dr. Mabie, who will be remembered for his fine address at chapel some three weeks since, will be asked to deliver the commencement day oration.

The Seniors will have no reason to regret such action if it is taken. Next to President Northrop no better man could be chosen.

'Tis not amiss to kiss a miss,
But 'tis amiss to kiss amiss.
As for a miss to kiss a miss—
Far more amiss to miss a kiss.—Ex.

The '01 Gopher

The twentieth century *Gopher* will be on sale May 1st, 1900. Save your dollars. There will be one hundred books for sale to those who have not subscribed, at $1.60 each.

If you wish one of these you may subscribe now by handing your name to any member of the *Gopher* Board.

PERSONAL POINTERS

Mr. Hagen '99 was seen about the campus last week.

Claude L. Haney, '03, has pledged to Delta Upsilon.

Miss Grace Horton was at the University Wednesday.

Miss Ada Eaton, '03, is in Massachusetts with her father.

Joseph E. Guthrie is seen about the campus again, well and happy.

Mr. Ed. Rydeen visited friends at the University last Saturday.

Miss Vera Morey, '01, leaves for Texas for a visit the coming week.

Miss Jessie Schulten '97, was at the University Wednesday morning.

Misses Gertrude Dickinson and McClelland visited the University Thursday.

Mr. Will Bean of the Engineering Department is enjoying a visit from his sister.

Mrs Edgar M. Hoover, nee Redfield,'98, visited some of the classes during the week.

Miss Florence Reynolds ex-'01, was seen on the campus with friends during the week.

Walter Thompson ex-'02, who is now studying at Carleton, visited the University Tuesday.

Miss Isabel Chadwick '99, now teaching at St. Peter, has been at the University most of the week.

Miss Maude Case '95, of the St. Cloud schools, visited with her sister Mabel Case '01, yesterday.

Miss Daisy Gray was at the University Wednesday. She is home from Duluth for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Marie Barnes of Fargo, North Dakota, was the guest of Miss Corrinne Webster '03, at the University on Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Rich, '00, gave a very pleasant party to some of her friends at her home on Second Ave. S. E. Wednesday evening.

Miss Jennie Moore Jackson '99, now assistant principal at of the Rush City high school, is spending her Easter vacation in Minneapolis.

Miss Gertrude Gates ex-'00, teaching at West Superior, is visiting Miss Fannie Johnston, '01. Miss Gates will return next year to complete her course.

President Northrop went East the early part of the week, and will return the latter part of next week with Mrs. Northrop who was lately called to her home in Connecticut by the death of her aged mother.

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Alumni Accents

Martin N. Ring, '97, and wife, are the happy parents of a daughter, born very lately.

John W. Marshall, '98, had the misfortune to break his leg last week, while on a fox chase.

C. E. Weatherson, '96, ex-business manager of this paper, reports the arrival of a son at his home.

Geo. Pratt, '98, is now employed by a large mining company in Peru. A late letter from him tells of his work and of his interest for his alma mater, which is still warm.

First Lieutenant W. B. Folwell, ex-'99, of the regular army, has been detailed for duty in the custom's service at Havana, Cuba, largely because of his proficiency in the Spanish language.

Mrs. A. A. Law, '98, entertained at a linen shower for Miss Susanne Donaldson, '97, last Saturday, at her home on Linden Ave. About sixty guests were present, mostly members of the Alpha Phi Sorority. Next Monday Miss Florence Reynolds, ex-'01, will give an informal tea for Miss Donaldson, whose marriage is soon to take place.

PROFESSORS AND THEIR WORK

Dr. C. N. Hewitt is this term giving his usual course in Sanitary Science, Thursday, at the fourth hour.

Professor P. J. E. Woodbridge, in his Senior seminar, is discussing with his students, Schopenhauer's "World as Will and Idea." Those interested along this line would surely find his lectures exceedingly pleasing and profitable.

Some students will be glad to know that Miss Clopath's lecture on "Some Phases of Art in the Nineteenth Century" has been published in the March number of the *Minnesota Magazine*, and that they can obtain copies of it at the office of that magazine.

Dr. Richard Burton lectured to a large audience in his seminar room, at the second hour, Thursday, on Walker Whiteside's interpretation of Hamlet. His criticism was largely favorable and proved interesting to those who had seen the play.

Dr. S. G. Smith's course in Sociology, at the seventh hour, is one of the most interesting and profitable series of lectures given by any of the professors. Those students who have that hour off and desire to profitably employ it can do no better than to visit his lecture room—Dr. Folwell's room.

Forum-Castalian Debate

The first of the semi-final contests in the Inter Society debates will occur in Chapel Hall this evening. Forum will be represented by Henderson and Spaulding, and Castalian by Warren and Janes. The subject for debate is, Resolved: that a bane of judges authorized to hear and decide cases is preferable to the jury system as now practised in the U. S.—constitutionality admitted.

A large audience should be present.

Y. W. C. A.

Don't forget the Geneva Social and Stereopticon Views in the Y. W. C. A. room this afternoon at 2:30 sharp.

The Y. W. C. A. will give a reception to the Faculty Saturday, April 21, from 3 to 5 in the Y. W. C. A. parlor.

During the past week the young women of our University have enjoyed the privilege of a visit from Miss Lyon, who is a traveling secretary for the Students' Volunteer Movement. She addressed the girls in the Y. W. C. A. room Saturday at the fourth hour and again Sunday afternoon. Her words were very impressive on account of her earnestness and zeal. Saturday noon luncheon was served in her honor and Miss Ward, the new state secretary, was also a guest. Miss Lyon's visit gave an impetus to Missionary interests, and twelve new members have since been added to the Missionary Study Classes, which meet one Tuesday evening and the other Saturday at the fourth hour. The Volunteer Band received much encouragement also.

Y. M. C. A.

NOTICE—The men's meeting tomorrow afternoon will be addressed by Dr. F. A. Dunsmoor of the Medical Department. Dr. Dunsmoor promised to speak last fall but was prevented from doing so by circumstances over which he had no control, and we are glad that he is able to be with us tomorrow. The doctor will have something to say worth hearing. Time of meeting 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Winchell of the geological survey, has presented to the Y. M. C. A. library a complete set of his Geological and Natural History survey reports. This consists of five large, fully illustrated leather covered volumes.

NOTICES

The State Science Teachers' meeting assembled yesterday in the lecture room and laboratories of the Department of Botany. The session continues today.

Dr. Grunrud will give two illustrated lectures on "Ancient Rome and Neighborhood," next Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in Professor Sanford's room.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore class in Chapel Hall this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. The members of the *Gopher* Board will be elected. HARVEY CARR, Pres.

The Economic club meets today at the fourth hour in Dr. McVey's office. Subjects for consideration, "Municipal Ownership" and "Trusts". Papers will be presented by Messrs. Chrysler and Gray.

SENIORS'.—Those who have not subscribed for invitations will please put their names with the number desired in box 276.

Price of invitations, 9½ cents each. Those wishing cards must order them direct from the Beard Art and Stationery Co., 624 Nicollet Ave.

Cards from plate, 55 cents per hundred.

Plate, script type, 25 cents extra.

Plate, block type, 85 cents extra. PAUL FAUDE.

Chr. Com. Invit.

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ATHLETICS

The Game Today.

This afternoon at 3:30 the Varsity will play the Minneapolis League at Nicollet Park, Nicollet Ave. and 31st St. This will be played at the request of the Minneapolis team, and the proceeds will be theirs. Season tickets will not, therefore, admit to this game. This is the last of the series, and is a marked compliment to the Varsity. To play us on equal terms in their park shows the members of this team are candid when they state that Minnesota has one of the strongest college teams they have ever seen.

THE GAMES LAST WEEK

Millers' Babies played two games with the grown-up Millers during the week. Saturday they were defeated 9–0, and Monday also 14–16, after a hard fought battle. The Minneapolis League Team has profound respect for our boys' work, and on Monday were pretty well frightened towards the end of the game, when the 'Varsity had the lead by one score.

The boys are playing hard, consistent baseball, and if they will continue to do so, they will earn for themselves our heartiest appreciation and our enthusiastic plaudits.

THE GAMES NEXT WEEK.

Owing to the playing of the series with the Minneapolis League one week earlier than was intended, next week is left without a game save the big one with the Alumni next Saturday. Two practice games with high schools will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at four p. m. The Minneapolis Central will play on Tuesday and the St. Paul Central will come up on Wednesday.

The baseball season really opens next Saturday when the mighty alumni appear to whip the present generation. G. K. Belden, an old-time veteran in the University's base ball, football and tennis history, has charge of the alumni organization. It is rumored that the alumni have brought to the city the mighty Wasgatt, one of the greatest pitchers the University ever had and that with Willis Walker behind the bat he will make the Varsity look like spoiled kindergartners. True it is that the alumni will get together a very formidable aggregation.

However, the 'Varsity men are not one whit dismayed, and just as confidently suggest that in about one week the alumni will look like a bunch of ante-deluvian patriarchs from whose joints have long ago fled the spring and agility of youth. The alumni will be over in full force, and the University must be there in overwhelming numbers. This is to be the big opening of the base ball season—the first game with a college team. Make it a rouser. Show the alumni that the great college spirit for which they yearned so many years is here, and that the rumors they have heard of its existence are founded on fact. Nay, show them that "the half has not been told." Everybody plan to take a holiday Saturday afternoon, get out your colors, loosen up your voices and make it a day memorable in our athletic history.

GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS

April 12th has come and gone, so all subscriptions to baseball tickets are due. The ticket, all filled out, are at the Book Store, and can be secured by calling and paying for them. The big majority of them have already been taken, but we want them all settled up without delay. It would hardly seem necessary to urge the redeeming of these tickets, so great a bargain are they, but some always linger, and perhaps some have forgotten that the tickets are now due. So kindly call for the tickets at once—do it today, and then a big item has been removed from the management's labors.

It may be only just to state that every one of these tickets subscribed for must be taken. The management will go after delinquents in a very active manner before a long delay is allowed to occur. This is a big, patriotic, University movement and one which brings to the participants treble the value of their money, so the tickets should all be taken up instantly.

It has been very gratifying to see so many who did not subscribe for tickets taking them now when they are offered for sale. The association's finances will be quite materially assisted by these uncounted sales. The base ball and track men are to be uniformed in appropriate style this year and these funds will go to that purpose. So, take a bee-line for the Book Store right now and get that ticket.

INTER-FRATERNITY ATHLETICS

Representatives from each of the fraternities met at the Phi Psi House early in the week to consider a series of frat meets. After much deliberation, it was decided to hold a field-day meet, and also a series of base ball games. Manager Miller was authorized to appoint two committees for arranging these events and the committees appointed are as follows: Field Meet, C. A. Boyce, Chairman, L. A. Page, W. C. Chambers; Base Ball, Geo. Cole, Chairman, Price Wickersham, Walter Lindeke.

It was decided to hold the meet during the latter part of April, if possible, and if not, to put it at a convenient time later. The base ball series will soon begin. The motion was passed excluding all members of the 'Varsity teams from participating in any events for which they were in training. It is probable, however, that the 'Varsity teams will not be allowed by the training rules to participate in any fraternity, class or department contests. This is to avoid liability to injury.

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DR. WILLIAMS' ZEAL

Dr. H. L. Williams, our new Athletic Director, is already at work. The following blank letter was received during the past week by all the candidates for the foot ball team next fall:

To the foot ball candidates, University of Minnesota:—

The purpose of this blank, which you are requested to fill out with care, is to furnish us with data in regard to the material for the foot ball team during the coming fall.

Will you kindly aid us by full answers.

HENRY L. WILLIAMS, Director of Athletics.

1. Name..... .....Date.....
   Department.....Class.....Age.....Height.....
   Girth of chest inflated, without vest.....Weight, stripped...
2. Is the purity of your amateur standing above question?
3. Did you play foot ball before coming to the University of Minnesota? If so, how many seasons, on what team or teams, and in what positions?
4. Have you played foot ball since coming to the University of Minnesota? If so, how many seasons and in what position or positions?
5. Is there any position on the team to which you think you are especially adapted, or for which you would particularly like to try?
6. Have you ever given any particular attention to kicking?
7. Have you taken part in branches of athletics other than foot ball? If so, please state what branches, and for how many seasons. Also positions held, what events you took part in, what events you have won, and the records you have made.
8. Have you ever engaged in any occupation, or exercise, either during the summer, or before entering the University, requiring physical strength and endurance, and tending to build up your general physique? If so, please state what, and for how long followed.
9. Are you at all fat, so that you will expect to lose considerable weight in hard training?
10. As the number of men who can actually make regular positions on the first and second teams are necessarily limited, are you willing for the good of the University, to continue to come out regularly throughout the fall, as long as your services are of value, even should you find that you will probably not make a regular position on the first eleven?
12. Can you come out for the preliminary practice this spring?
13. Are you in the habit of smoking when out of training?
14. In which fourth of your class do you rank in your studies?

We are glad to note the Doctor's zeal, which we take to mean that athletics are going to boom as never before, and that the right man has been chosen by our Board of Control to look after them.

FOOTBALL

An enthusiastic meeting of football candidates was held Wednesday evening at the Phi Kappa Psi house. The spring work was outlined and a summer campaign planned. Twenty-five men will put in the last two weeks of the summer vacation in hard training at Lake Minnetonka. This is a new venture, but the big games coming early in the fall, demanded some such course.

More of the men who expect to play next fall should report to Captain Page at once, or their chances of making the team will be diminished. Let's have some good hot practice this spring, and so help along the good work we are going to do in the fall.

TRACK WORK

The track has been about completed and a large number of men are already in active training, and what is more, already in very good condition. The value of gymnasium work during the winter, was never more conclusively shown. Minnesota's athletes must come down to year training, not season training. The great surprise is that we have been so wretchedly slow in learning this truth. Even now it is not more than half learned.

The pole vaulters and high jumpers got out of doors yesterday for the first time this year. The coaching of Mr. Burton on these men during the past four weeks is working a remarkable change. The high jumpers have already acquired an entirely new form and have raised their records several inches. Tate in particular is doing magnificent work. Mr. Burton thinks we have some very promising material.

In the weights we are already jubilant. Mueller, Shepley and La Fans are three most promising men. Already the University records have been equalled. In the shot put both Mueller and Shepley are up to the record already, and Mueller is a trifle ahead. La Fans is at present doing the best work with the hammer. He threw it 108 feet Wednesday with apparent ease. This is Harding's and the University's record. He can easily exceed this by several feet.

A discus is on its way and when it arrives men will be trained in its use. Trainer Temple thinks we can make some records in this event.

A large number of men are training for the long runs, and we can hope to do something in these events this Spring. Nelson will confine himself to the quarter mile, and we expect him to measure up to all the predictions ever made of him.

At present we are weak in the sprints. Rogers is laid up with the rheumatism and new material does not seem altogether plentiful. Boyer began regular work several days ago, and some two or three more are at work with some promise. Here is an event we need more candidates for.

We urge upon every man in this institution to come out and see what he can do, in any event. Every facility for training has been provided, and we want all the material to enter the lists. It will be too late to enter if the matter is longer postponed, but now is the time. Take it.

It is very probable that a dual meet will be held May 12th, with either Wisconsin or Nebraska. Wisconsin is willing to come here at that time, bringing a full team. Nebraska is anxious to meet us at Omaha on that date, and is offering strong inducements. The matter will be settled by Monday, without doubt, and whichever proposition is taken, a strong meet is assured. The Iowa meet will be held at Iowa City, on

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May 14th. This will give us three good meets for this year—May 12th, 17th, and the Chicago meet in June.

Let athletics boil.

Base Ball Yesterday.

The ball game yesterday proved exceedingly interesting, the more so perhaps because of the delightful weather. A large number of students and over-the-river cranks were present, and enthusiasm ran high. The Millers won but had to play their best to do so. The score was 16-8.

When it is remembered that last year at this time the League team was defeating the 'Varsity 23-0, 29-3, etc., the scores in the games so far played this year are encouraging.

Military Notes

Battalion parade will be held out doors this afternoon, weather permitting.

The entire battalion will drill on Wednesdays hereafter.

Word has been received from the Rock Island Arsenal that the field guns taken away owing to the Spanish-American war will soon be returned. The military department notes this fact with great pleasure and pride as several members of the Cadet Corps have had previous training in the "Battery."

The following promotions were officially announced at last Saturday's drill: Private F. A. Stewart to be corporal of Co. B, and Lieutenant P. G. Schmidt to be 1st Lieut. of Troop A.

Much attention is being paid to the "Extended Order" drill. It would be very good policy for every member of the Cadet Corps to pay special attention and put extra study upon this part of the work.

Co. B's "non-com" school will be held Thursday at the noon hour hereafter.

For the benefit of a few it may be stated that the work in the rifle range has ended for this season.

Company B's work is a step in advance of the work done here for the past few years at least. The company is learning to drill according to bugle calls. They all agree that it is exceedingly interesting.

Items from the Ariel of '93.

Soph. to Senior—Say, are you going to wear one of the gowns.

Sam Reynolds has re-christened his shop. It is now known as the Ski-U-Mah.

Those who read the base ball scores the last week are at present wearing colored spectacles.

The faculty this year is fortunate in having as one of its members, an Angell—a long felt want.

Fill out a subscription blank for the ARIEL and either give it to the business manager or drop it into the ARIEL box.

The Literary editor is very desirous of receiving humerous and funny articles. If we have any Mark Twains or Bill Nyes among our student body now is the time for them to put in an appearance.

Freshmen should not forget that we have chapel exercises daily, for their special benefit. Upper classmen cordially invited to attend.

Freshmen will please bear in mind the fact that in past years several men have received *cons* in military drill, and that this year will prove no exception unless you *bruce up* and *tend to business*.

The outlook of the military department for this year is the best since its formation. There will be four companies instead of two and with the extra term of drill imposed upon the sophomores a better appearing corps will result.

Have you noticed the ARIEL box near the bulletin board? It isn't a very peculiar one, but it is there for a purpose. If you know of any jokes or news items of interest to the student body, drop them into the ARIEL box, and your kindness will be appreciated.

Notice: We hereby announce to the members of the Junior class that the motion made and carried last year "to pay three dollars *per capita* to the Gopher" will now be carried into execution. Save up your dollars and respond promptly. The Gopher demandeth *money*. COMMITTEE.

The meeting of the regents on the 20th will decide the location of the new library. They wish to place it behind the main building but the faculty desires to place it between the main and mechanical buildings where it can be seen at least. It is hoped that the faculty view will prevail.

We have for some time been in doubt as to whether the ARIEL's news columns were appreciated or not, but now we are satisfied that they are, for when time is limited and a fertile imagination fails, at least one University reporter finds the ARIEL columns a welcome source of information. We do not object to our notes being copied, but we do think that a sense of justice ought to lead the said reporter to give credit for them when taken.

Monday evening a typical freshman was standing down by the spring watching the trains as they came dashing by. He gazed delighted upon the sight so seldom witnessed and to all appearances was enjoying himself hugely. A Great Northern train came by going somewhat faster than the rest, at which gorgeous spectacle the freshman could no longer contain himself. Hugging himself with delight he leaped into the air cracking his heels together twice before alighting; then embracing himself affectionately again, he suddenly swept his arms out with a circular motion, exclaiming: "Gee whiz, but I do like to see them cars go."

"At the Sign of the Harp."

Mr. Upson's book of poems, "At the Sign of the Harp," has been placed on sale at the ARIEL office. It deserves a good sale.

We take it as a mark of advancement that University graduates are winning laurels for themselves and their alma mater in literary lines, and we trust that they will be encouraged in their work by the faculty and student body.

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ARIEL

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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MANAGING EDITOR, - - - - SIDNEY DEW. ADAMS

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C. F. E. FISET, Dental.
T. A. SPERRY, Eng.
M. W. BUELL, Agri

WHY not adopt some distinctive name for the large paved square in front of the Library Building? Such a gathering place as this is getting to be, especially in the spring and autumn, deserves a name. What shall it be?

CLOUD, the man who won the debate for Michigan last Friday evening, has participated in eleven straight oratorical and debating contests, and won every one of them. Such prowess challenges the admiration of everyone. No wonder we lost. Reign long, Mr. Cloud!

WE are glad to see that the literary societies and the fraternities are organizing baseball teams. We trust they will be in earnest about the matter and make the games between themselves count for something. Nothing will so much arouse enthusiasm for this game as to have all these organizations batting for supremacy on the diamond.

We are glad to note also, that talk of another Inter-Fraternity Field Meet is in the air. The proper persons should push the matter for all it is worth—which is considerable.

THE action taken by the Board of Regents at their late meeting relative to raising the standard of admission both to the Medical and Law Colleges, is in line with the progress of the day, and means much for both the Colleges interested, and the Academic College as well. We understand that definite action has been taken favorable to such a course in the Medical College, but that action in this respect in the College of Law has been postponed. We believe that the latter fact is to be deplored, for if there is need of progressive action anywhere in the University it is in the College of Law. The standard of admission is altogether too low, as is evidenced very plainly, we think, by the men who enter there. The men get through their three years' work, it is true, and the training given them by the Faculty is not to be complained of, but nevertheless a large number are not fit to practice law and will never make of themselves more than country barristers or city shysters.

The State of Minnesota is not doing right by her citizens in allowing such men to take law in the first place and the only way to prevent their entering the Law School is to raise the bars so that they cannot enter until they have had a first rate preparatory education. The profession of law is too high and too noble to be eternally hampered by men who may mean well but who are not fitted for the place they are attempting to fill because they have not built on a sound foundation. If there is one profession that requires a sound foundation it is that of law, and that foundation can only be secured by a thorough collegiate course. The time is coming when every law school that pretends to rank among the best will demand such a standard and the University of Minnesota cannot afford to procrastinate in this important matter.

THERE are two University organizations which are doing more for the individual student, than all the other organizations in the University put together; and which ask less of and are less appreciated by the student body than all the other organizations. We refer to the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Whatever our religious convictions may be, this statement must be admitted to be true. With a combined membership of over 750, each organization supporting a general secretary, and each having its own rooms on the campus, the Y. M. C. A. having a whole building for its use, the work done by them is a mighty factor in University life.

And yet the work goes on so smoothly and so quietly that what is actually accomplished is not appreciated as it should be. Why, sixty men are this year enabled to carry on their education here, because the Y.

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M. C. A. found them employment, who otherwise, in all probability, could not have undertaken a higher education at all. That is just one instance of the work. Ask the student who has been able to tide over some financial embarrassment because of the Loan Fund Bureau at the Y. M. C. A., what he thinks of it. Ask those who through the Educational Bureau have been enabled to make up their entrance conditions without any cost whatever and with greater ease than otherwise possible —seventy-five of them; ask those who find the rooms and parlors so genial and home-like; ask those who have been assisted in securing good rooms, board and roommates through the Board and Room Bureau of both Associations; from their answers you will come to realize what these Associations are accomplishing for the good of the men and women of this institution.

What these organizations have done for the University as a whole in raising the standard of life, cannot be measured, but no one dare say it is nil.

And so, if once in a while—it is rarely indeed that they do—these Associations ask your financial aid, think a moment about their work, and then give them what they ask and a little more. It will be money well spent, for it means assistance for some one in different circumstances than yours, and it means a nobler student body as a whole.

AGAIN a *Gopher* election! This announcement leads us to say what we believe a year's experience on the *Gopher* board warrants us in saying, and that is, that any Class that hereafter asks men to accept the responsible positions of managing editor and business manager on that board, should at the same time offer or provide for those officers: a salary which will partially compensate them for their labor, and any men who will accept such positions, unless a salary is guaranteed them, will sincerely regret it before they have served three months.

As the University grows, the work of publishing such a volume as the *Gopher* magnifies, and the men who fill these two positions have to bear the brunt of that work. It is not alone the time that the work takes, but it is the worry and responsibility attached to the positions named, that count. It is true that the experience gained and the honor achieved are worth something, but the same experience can be gained while a man is drawing a good salary in many positions in life, and as for honor, well, you're welcome to it—it is generally worth paying a man to take it off your hands.

In our opinion a business manager of the *Gopher*, should receive at least 20 % of the proceeds of the advertising he secures, and the managing editor a salary of at least $15 a month from September 1st, until the book is out. Almost every large college and university that publishes an annual, pays its men sums equal if not greater than these, and a class can well afford to guaranty these amounts to its representatives. The book published is bound to be better, and the class knows that it is not asking everything for nothing from its members serving on the *Gopher* Board.

The editor-in-chief, the artist, and possibly other members of this board, should receive credits for the work done, but that is a matter outside the control of the class.

The Class of '02 ought to take the initiative in such a movement as this, and if the men who are candidates for these offices will insist upon it, they will do themselves and their successors a turn which is sure to be appreciated, and at the same time be doing no more than is absolutely right and just.

We commend these remarks with all sincerity, to the members of that class.

College of Engineering.

Ask Prendegast what the altitude of the sun is.

Professor Jones will deliver a lecture before the Informal Club of St. Paul on April 26.

Professor Jones is just recovering from an attack of the grippe, having been ill since last Saturday.

Chas. R. Shepley left last night for an extended trip in the East. He will be absent about two weeks.

Dow and Stussy have just made up an Optical Phase Indicator for studying the action of Rotary Transformers.

Electrician Wallace, of the Omaha road, and Truman Hubbard of the Electric Machinery Co., were visitors at this Department this week.

Professor Shepardson read a paper before the Westminster Club last Wednesday evening, on "Some Recent Developments and Future Possibilities of Electricity.

Arrangements have just been completed by the Mechanical Department, whereby a number of Mechanical Engineering students may obtain work in some of the railway shops during the summer.

The Senior Electricals promise some extra fine lighting effects for the Senior Promenade next June. It is reported that some of these gentlemen are at work in the laboratory from 7 a. m. till 3 a. m.

An opportunity will be given to the Mechanical and Electrical Seniors to try for Civil Service appointments to the Drafting Department of the U. S. Navy. Examinations for Marine Engineering draftsmen will be held on April 23 to 25, and for mechanical draftsmen on April 26 to 29. Both positions pay five dollars per day, and all work will be at the navy yard at Newport News, Va.

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Professor Springer intends to make a trip to Stillwater tomorrow, to look over the route, get pointers, and make all preparations for his test of the Stillwater Interurban to be made in a week or two.

Professor Zeleny was elected President of the P. B. K. at its last general election. Professor Pike and Miss Crafts were elected first and second Vice-Presidents, Miss Guthrie, Treasurer, and Miss Bailey, Secretary.

The Juniors have a movement on foot to dig up the "78" memorial, now buried, and place it in a more conspicuous place, on a firm base of brick and cement. It certainly should be brought to light again, and we wish the promoters of the scheme all success.

The Juniors of the 'Steam Engine' class made an inspection trip over town last Saturday to study the various types of Swinging Eccentrics on engines. Donaldson's, Olson's, the Masonic Temple, and the Court House, were visited and a different type of engine found in each place. The trip was very interesting to all, and many knotty points were cleared up.

Let all students remember the lecture to be given by Mr. Walter B. Snow, of the Sturtevant Co., on "Mechanical Ventilating and Heating by Warm Air Currents," in Professor Jones' lecture room, Physical Laboratory, at 2 p. m., on April 19th. Mr. Snow will be the guest of Professor Flather while in the city.

Tracy and Kinsell have begun work with the Weber Photometer as remodeled by them, and some very curious results have been obtained; the most marked one, perhaps, being that the illumination in two adjacent seats of a Harriet car varied by over 250 per cent, i. e., was $2\frac{1}{2}$ times as intense in one as in the other. This may have been due, in part, to old lamps, but there must have been other causes. They also made a test on some 800 cars Thursday night, but no data is yet obtainable.

The Juniors, armed with transits, levels, rods, and all the paraphernalia of a Railroad Survey, were striding up a lonely road way out in the country last Saturday, to run over their reconnaisance line. They were suddenly startled by the rustle of skirts and the bang of a door, as several girls scurried in evident fright, across the road some distance ahead, and entered a little house by the roadside. The party passed on in silence and had gone some distance beyond the house when a pretty head was seen at the door and a high voice called sweetly, "Hello, Strate." Strate had evidently recomoitered with a purpose when he ran his line the previous Monday.

The evaporation efficiency of the University Heating Plant boilers, made on Monday last by the Senior Mechanicals, was very satisfactory, and in some ways surprising. The test was conducted for six hours, 6,185 lbs. of coal—a mixture of Youghiogheny Slack and Anthracite Slack,—were burned. Only two boilers were used and by combining natural with forced draft, about thirty-two lbs. of coal per square foot of grate area were consumed. 1.2% of moisture was found in the steam. 9.31 lbs. of water were evaporated per lb. of fuel, which is equivalent to 10.2 lbs. from and at 212° Fr. Over 300 H. P. was obtained from the two boilers, which were rated at 120 H. P. each, with an average efficiency of 73%.

Department of Law

Captain O'Keefe entertained his sister a few days lately.

R. J. Johnson, of the Senior class, was on the sick list last week.

A. P. Hanson was out of school last week owing to sickness.

E. O. Hagen had a visit this week from his father, who is judge of probate in Polk county.

B. B. Gislason returned Monday for active work, after having visited his folks at home for a week.

W. B. Fehr, of the Junior class, left school this week to take a position with the Stronge Millinery Company, of St. Paul.

John C. Knox was seen laying down the law to a coed Monday and some of the Juniors want to know what relations he sustained towards the immortal Blackstone.

The Middlemen commenced the all-important Chapter 65, Monday, and Justice Powell has already won the confidence of the class in four days as no other instructor did in four weeks.

Every Law should turn out this evening to hear the Forum-Castalian debate. Henderson on one side and Warren on the other are both Laws, so whichever side wins, the honor is to a great extent ours.

Caldwell has resigned from the expansion debating team; Mr. Force has also pulled out. It is understood that Thomas Germo—the invincible champion of Republicanism,—will fill the vacancy, probably Frankson the other.

The note books Professor Paige has prepared for the Junior class in Partnership and Agency are a decided improvement over those used by any other class. It is to be hoped that such books can soon be had in every subject.

What is the matter with the Law, Kent and Blackstone societies getting up baseball teams like the Academic societies? We ought not to be dragging behind anybody else in athletics because we got left by the wayside in debate.

The new oratorical contest with Nebraska University ought to appeal especially to Law men, and there is a splendid chance to win laurels both for yourself and for the University. Such men as Bagley, C. B. Miller and Sasse could easily capture any honor along the line of extemporaneous oratory.

The Law Literary society will debate the abolishment of the Sunday Theatre, Saturday night; the Kent will take a survey of the single tax. E. R. Davenport, Sasse, and Lieutenant Tew, the anti-expansion debaters, are working with a Kruger enthusiasm on their subject, and will undoubtedly capture both the audience, the judges, the other debaters, the chairman, Sid, the Rat man, if he is around,—in fact everything within a mile of the Library building, when ever the debate comes off.

Who is wise? He who can learn from everyone.
Who is strong? He who can control his possessions.
Who is rich? He who is satisfied with his lot.
Who is honorable? He who honors others.—Ex.

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Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

H. W. Chamberlain, who has been suffering from an attack of diphtheria, is reported better.

Medical students should hear Dr. Dunsmoor at the Y. M. C. A. meeting at 2:30, Sunday afternoon.

There is a sound of rejoicing in the land. All of the twenty-two Seniors, who took the State Board Examination last week were successful.

A closet for telephone and speaking tubes near the librarian's desk is a new addition to the library. It will be the means of saving the librarian many steps.

The Freshmen will find a set of colored pencils of great advantage in copying the drawings with which Dr. Nickerson so accurately illustrates his lectures in Embryology.

A. L. Ward, formerly of the 13th regiment, and W. W. Taylor, both of whom are members of the Senior Class, received appointments as internes of Asbury Hospital.

In answer to a petition of the Junior class, a course in Bandaging by Dr. A. A. Law was begun this week. The lectures are given the third hour, Tuesday, and the fourth hour, Friday.

Would not the addition to the library of recent books along the lines of work pursued by the two lower classes supply a very evident deficiency? At present the amount of up-to-date material on the medical sciences is limited. There can be no doubt of the broadening influence of collateral reading, and every possible advantage should be given those who desire such an opportunity.

The Sophomores have finished dissecting. There has been some excellent work done by this class, also some very rapid work. This week the Freshmen begin their preliminary dissecting by working on muscles. The new method of preparing the dissecting material is a great improvement over the old way. Thanks to the Department of Anatomy our students are among the first in the country to receive the benefit of this method.

A step in the right direction was the action taken by the Board of Regents at a recent meeting, in raising the requirements for entrance to the Medical Department. The plan will eventually make an Academic degree a requirement for admission, and will also involve an increase in tuition. The next two years, Medical Freshmen must have the same requirements as the Academic Freshman; for the session of 1902-'03, the entrance requirements of an Academic Sophomore, and for the session of 1903-'04, the entrance requirements of a Junior Academic.

It is of interest to note the position other Medical Schools occupy in this matter. Only four schools have taken action in this direction. Johns Hopkins, from the very beginning has made an Academic degree a condition of entrance. Harvard has gradually been raising its standard and next fall will require an Academic degree. Those desiring to enter as Freshmen in the Medical Department of the University of Chicago, must be prepared to enter the Junior Academic class, while Minnesota, it will be observed, makes the same requirements for 1903-'04, and so ranks third in this important movement for raising the standard of the profession. This action of the Board of Regents insures the continuance of Minnesota among the half dozen leading Medical Schools of the country.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.

Mr. J. Hohnberg is laid up with an attack of the grippe.

The seniors' laboratory work in Bacteriology is finished today.

Mr. Coverlette, a Senior in the Northwestern Dental College, was visiting Mr. Brownlee, this week.

It is rumored that one of the students was up before the faculty for practicing dentistry in his room.

The entire body of the dental students met last week and elected a committee of three men from each class to organize a base ball team. Mr. Alther was chosen manager.

The juniors appointed a committee of Pres. Nelson, Mr. Brownlee and Mr. Bede to wait on the faculty and have them explain the intricate system of point marking adopted in operative Dentistry.

Dr. Weiss concluded his course of lectures in Prosthetics Monday last. His final was on swaying and moulding sands. The Parker shot swaying machine and the Palmer sand flask and swayer were exhibited and demonstrations given.

Dr. Alfred Owre, lecturer on Extraction and Metallurgy and demonstrator in Operative Dentistry, has been invited to give a clinic before the International Congress of Dental Associations this summer at the Paris exposition. In the acceptance of this honor by Dr. Owre our school will receive a most able representation.

The second annual meeting of the Students' Dental Society was held Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Gloyd was elected chairman, and Mr. Adams, secretary. Mr. Louis Nelson read a paper on Pyhorrea Alveolaris, going deeply into the aetiology, pathology and treatment. He blamed dentists in general for their lack of care in not cautioning their patients when this disease first made its appearance on them, and for not instructing them in the proper method of using a toothbrush. This paper awoke much discussion in the society, and was worthy of serious afterthought.

Mr. A. B. Smith read a paper on Alveolar Abcess. While the paper was read in a very low tone of voice, the other features in its delivery were highly acceptable. He presented some new features, one from self-experience, that were interesting. One of these was that the escape of hydrogen dioxide, into the antrum of Highmore through the apex of a tooth, caused a feeling of intense strangulation. This paper also evoked friendly discussion. Dr. Owre kindly explained a few points that were not understood. With the election of Mr. Lamphere as chairman for the next meeting, the Society adjourned.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Forum—April 20. Recitation, Sherman. Music, Carlson. Oration, Bedford. Book review, Burtill. A play, Brausch. Speech—The Michigan Debate, Massee. Debate—Resolved: That women should have equal suffrage in the United States with men: affirmative, Jones, Ladd; negative, Murfin, Melom. Critic.

Minerva—April 17. Book review, Zehnter. Debate—Resolved: That suffrage should extend to those who have a grammar school education: affirmative, Snell, Story; negative, Carlsen, Oliver. Current events, Thompson. Parliamentary drill, Warner.

Castalian—April 20. Solo, Thalen. Reading of short story, Duncan. Oration, Lambert. Five minute speech, Gilfillan. Debate—Resolved. That the city council would be justified in passing the Jones wine room ordinance: affirmative, Brown, Morton; negative, Haney, Bush. Parliamentary practice with discussion of "The committee of the whole," by chairman, Wells. Critic, Walso.

Exchanges.

Cornell is to have a new trophy room. Why cannot we have one too?

Harvard contemplates the erection of a memorial gate, on which are to be inscribed the names of all the students of the college who took part in the Spanish-American war.

Teacher—"Will, where is the capitol of the United States?"
Willie—"In the trusts."

Of tht nine annual contests of the Northern Oratorical League, Michigan won out in seven. This year she will be represented by G. W. Maxey.

Jones—"A friend in need is a great thing."
Bones—"Indeed it is."
Jones—"Yes indeed. I met one this morning and he cost me $5.00."—Ex.

We hear of horseless carriages,
Propelled by unseen force;
Also of loveless marriages
Which generate divorce.
We hear of wireless telegrams,
A wonder of our day;
Ant 'twixt them armless courtships
Will never come to stay. Ex.

Michigan University is lavish in the matter of giving prizes and trophies. This year, through one of her alumni, she offers a new trophy in the form of a silver cup to be presented to the champion punter and drop-kicker in the inter-scholastic meets held under the auspices of the university. The name of the winner and the school he represents will be engraved on the cup.

The entertainment to be given for Miss Janet Priest, '99, next Wednesday evening at Holy Trinity Guild house, will be called "The Eagle and the Dragon," symbolizing America and Japan. An interesting program, participated in by Miss Priest, Sophia M. DeVold and others, will be rendered.

THE LIFE INSURANCE AGENT

NEARLY all of the astounding aggregate of life insurance now in force was obtained solely through the energy and determination of agents. It was of vital benefit to the insured, has proved of inestimable worth to their families, and has a future of good beyond all computation; and yet, but for the agent it would have had no extensive existence. He it was that was always ready to present its advantages. His patience, suavity, earnestness, and personal force alone have overcome that paradox of modern economic propositions, viz.: That life insurance, the thing a man and his family need most of all, and are happy when it is obtained, is something which nine times out of ten he does not take until he is asked to do so. Therefore, the mission an agent has to perform, outside of his own prospects of gain from his services, is one of a decidedly high character, and one in which any person, man or woman can conscientiously engage. The business done with a friend, acquaintance, or stranger does a great good, and, in time, is sure to be appreciated.

The principle of life insurance is a science, and the work of soliciting an art. It is well that the agent possess a rudimentary knowledge of the science, but his success as a solicitor is usually in inverse ratio to his knowledge as an actuary. Instead of studying logarithms and mortality tables, he should study tact in approaching men and how to ascertain their needs and conditions. He should understand the moods and whims of men as the hunter understands the habits of his game.

An agent's natural fitness for his profession depends mainly upon his business qualifications, industry, persistence, alertness, and a certain tact and persuasiveness, which are acquired by practice rather than by observation or instruction. It is the art of doing and saying the right thing at the right time, and in the right place.

There is probably no profession which rewards honest, persistent efforts so well as life insurance. In poor times, as well as good times, men and women are insuring. In the former they feel the necessity of protecting those depending on them possibly more keenly than in the better times, and will go to every extreme to keep in force, or to take out insurance for the protection of the beloved ones. It is this high, unselfish motive that the Life Insurance Agent appeals to, and his field is among the best class of citizens. (The tramp and loafer get no attention from him.) So well was the foregoing proven during our recent financial stringency, that it has been very noticeable that the successful Insurance Agent has been able to do business, meet his expenses, in short, make money, while workers in other professions, law, medicine, and the gospel, have been having an exceedingly hard time to make ends meet. The man who "picks up" the business with no intention of staying with it, naturally turns out a failure, just the same as his prototype in other professions. It is about the only profession whose ranks are not overcrowded. There is probably no Company whose Agents have suffered so little during the past few years as those of the "Old Ætna" of Hartford. This is because during the hard times buyers of Insurance are more careful in their investments, and seek the more conservatively managed companies. The Minnesota Agency of the Ætna Life has several good Agency openings. To obtain an Agency a man must be aggressive, honest, and conscientious in his work, and be able to furnish first-class business references, as the Ætna knowingly, employs none but men of good character. Mr. Meyers will be pleased to discuss the matter of making insurance "your profession," with any one sufficiently interested to call on him. General offices, Nos. 303-305 Chamber of Commerce Building, St. Paul.

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ARIEL

Vol. XXIII UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, APRIL 21, 1900 No. 28

ATHLETICS

WERDEN'S WORDS

"Perry" was interviewed at the Nicollet House after the game last Saturday afternoon. He had washed up and changed his clothes and was quite a different man than when on the diamond, but on learning that a University man wanted to talk to him and get his opinion as to the team he had coached and which had just finished playing the team of which he was a member, he became the baseball "Perry" again and vouchsafed these words:

"The 'Varsity has got a strong team this year, a darn strong team. It's as much better than last year's team as a ten cent cigar is better than a two-fer. Your fellows played us a hard game today and I'm mighty glad to see the way you're starting out. If you don't beat some of them 'er rivals of yours that I've heard you talking so much about, you can have one on me. Why, you've had us old men almost beat once or twice in the few games we've played, and I'll be ——— if I don't believe we can play just about good enough to win the pennant this year. Why, last year you know at this time we beat you dead easy. So did St. Paul, and we used to laugh at you and your playing all the time, and we could hardly get the men out to play against you. But this year its different. Why, I didn't have to coach you at all. Your men were all in prime condition. Guess that gymnasium work did them some good. Couldn't make me believe before it helped a base ball player a bit. Yes, sir, your team's a dandy, and we hope you'll skin everything you run up against. We've got what the women call a profound respect for you and we want to see you do everybody in sight, just the way we're going to and don't you forget it. What'll you bet we don't land the pennant this year?"

"Oh, that's easy, but what about the individual players, Mr. Werden?"

"Say, just let me tell you to start with that that man you call "Brin"—Freeman's his name, ain't it?—is a peach of a south-paw pitcher, and if Charley Saulpaugh don't have him on his staff next year I'm going to quit talking on the side lines, and that's no josh either. He's a dandy, I tell you, and he's a coming man and don't you forget it. That catcher is not so very slow, either. With those two men as a battery you've got a team that's hard to beat, and I know from experience, and from having coached those fellows for a week or more. Those men in the infield are all right, too. They played as sharp a game as we did today and blamed if I don't believe it was better. They made a good many less errors than we did. Metcalf, is it, on first, is all right, you bet, and if he was a little quicker, blamed if I don't believe I'd have to resign. (Winks. Perry's quickness is his strong point.) That Captain of yours is another good man. He's got a good head, covers all the land in sight, bats well and knows the game. His brother—ain't he? No? Well, anyhow, he ought to be. He's just as good a ball player. That man on third bag, what's his name?"

"Plymat."

"Oh, yes. Well, I'll tell you, he's got a grand stand eye that needs the doctor, but he played a dandy game today without remark. He's got the stuff in him, and he knows it. Perhaps that's the rip, but I guess he'll get over it. Bats fairly well, too. The outfield is well taken care of, and the men are good batters."

"What about the batting, anyhow?"

"Well, I'll tell you. I thought your boys were pretty weak there and I drilled 'em a lot on it; but when they lit onto Theilman this afternoon in that seventh inning I thought they never were going to quit. If they do that in every game, they'll make those other college pitchers look dreamy. You're team's all right and you fellows ought to get out and root for it every time they play. Yes, take the girls, too. D——— if I can't always play better on ladies' day than any other day in the week. Don't know why, but its true. You young fellows over there ought to play a good deal better when they're in the bleachers. Tell them 'Perry' says they ought to go to every blamed game."

"Say hello to the boys on the team for me and tell 'em Perry's saying a good word for 'em everywhere. Good night, I'm hungry and I'm going to dinner."

THE GAME LAST SATURDAY

"A splendid game of base ball," was the caption under which the city papers ran the account of last Saturday's game with the Minneapolis league team, and such it truly was. Freeman pitched and the Millers had more difficulty in gauging his curves than did Miller's Babies in sizing up Mr. Theilman's delivery. The infield accorded Freeman magnificent support and it is greatly to their credit that he made such a showing.

Plymat played the kind of a game everybody knows he can play, but which he so rarely does play—absolutely above

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reproach. His batting was also a feature. Capt. Cameron and Metcalf weren't wholly out of the game, either, and they did much to make the game what it was. The outfielders' work was excellent.

The score of the game follows: It is to be noted that the 'Varsity made more hits and fewer errors than did the Millers.

The score:

Minneapolis—	AB.	R	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Schrall, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Nance, 3b	2	1	2	2	0	1
Wilmot, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Werden, 1b	4	1	1	9	2	0
Grim, c	4	0	1	3	1	1
Smith, ss	3	1	1	2	2	3
Abbatiechio, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Dixon, cf	3	3	2	4	1	0
Theilman, p	4	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	29	7	9	27	11	6

University—	AB.	R	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Plymat, 3b	5	1	3	2	6	0
Anderson, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cameron, F., ss	5	1	1	1	0	0
Cameron, D., 2b	5	1	1	3	3	1
Hurley, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Zalusky, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shoemaker, lf	2	0	1	1	0	1
Metcalf, 1b	4	0	1	15	0	0
Freeman, p	4	1	0	0	6	0
Totals	37	5	10	15	15	2

Minneapolis	1	2	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	—7
University	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	—5

Earned runs, Minneapolis, 1. University, 3; two-base hits, Nance, F. Cameron; passed ball, Zalusky; bases on balls, off Freeman 6, off Theilman 1; hit by pitcher, Werden; struck out, Theilman, Freeman, Metcalf; left on bases, Minneapolis 9; University, 9; sacrifice hits, Wilmot (2), Nance, Abbatiechio, Anderson, Hurley; stolen bases, Dixon, Grim, Schrall, Hurley, Shoemaker (2), Freeman; double plays, Dixon to Werden, D. Cameron to Metcalf. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Burns.

A Sample Game.

The 'Varsity had an exceedingly easy time of it Thursday in the game with the St. Paul High School boys. Although the game was not on the schedule and a ten cent admission fee was charged, yet the grand stand was filled, showing how many "cranks" there really are in the University, and how anxious they are to see every game the boys play.

The team played a good clean game. Freeman's pitching was of the usual high standard only five hits being made off of him and he was given good support back of the plate and in the garden. The score was 22-0.

Hamline in a game with the same team was only able to run up a score of 7-3, so if comparative scores count at all, when we meet our Methodist brethern, if we do, we wont do a thing to them.

ALUMNI GAME TODAY.

Today at Northrop Field the University sluggers will do battle with the alumni. This is the first distinctly college base ball game of the season and it will in fact be the opening of the college games, the Macalester game following on Wednesday April 25th. It is necessary that the season should open under the most auspicious circumstances. Both grand stand and bleachers should be packed to give the players encouragement and make them believe that they are beginning the season supported by the entire student body.

It is likewise the imperative duty of every student to know every man on the team and be ready to cheer him as special occasion demands, and this acquaintance can only be obtained by getting out to see the men at practice and then watching them in the game.

Base ball is going to be the all absorbing theme at the University this spring. There is a splendid field and fine material for a team, in fact everything which would tend to make the game popular, so every one from the humblest freshman to the most lordly senior should fall into line with the rest and come out to the grounds. That the University team will have its share of the honors is unquestionable. Will you as a student and a base ball enthusiast share in that glory?

The men who play and their positions are as follows:

'VARSITY.		ALUMNI.
Zalusky	c	Willis Walker
Freeman	p	Hale, Armstrong
F. Cameron	ss	Walter Peohler
Metcalf	1b	Ritchie
D. Cameron	2b	Head
Plymat	3b	Northway
Hurley	rf	
Shoemaker	lf	"Sport" Leary
Anderson	cf	G. K. Belden

Next Week's Games.

Wednesday the 25th we play Macalester on Northrop Field. The Presbyterian divines are said to have a strong team this year. They always bring over the whole college to root for them, so an interesting game is assured.

Friday, the 27th, we play the first game of the season with a team from outside the state. On that date the 'Varsity plays Upper Iowa University at Northrop Field. This game will give us our first opportunity to really size up the team and its playing compared with an unknown factor.

A game with Hamline was scheduled for Saturday, which, after the games of last year, gave indications of being a hot one. But since the state oratorical contest, at which one of the Hamline boys was seriously injured by having his derby caved in, negotiations for the game are at a stand still and it is not known as yet whether the game will be played. If it is played the game will be at Hamline.

Your season ticket admits you to all these games, except the latter if played. All games at 3:30 o'clock.

Comparison of the adjective "cold:" positive cold; comparative cough; superlative coffin.—Ex.

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AN INTERVIEW WITH CAPT. PAGE

A mere notice of the football meeting, held at the Phi Psi house was made in this paper last week. We are glad this week to give the meeting more notice and to reproduce the words used by Captain Page in a conversation about spring practice.

"The object of the meeting was to get the football men together and place before them the reasons and necessity for spring practice and to lay plans for an early return of the men next fall. I hope the meeting was successful in these regards.

"Spring practice here, and in fact in the whole west, is of recent origin. It is, however, most essential to the success of any team pretending to rank among the first. Last year's spring practice here did not amount to much as the work was not systematized and the men would not turn out. The same spirit is still prevalent and I regret it exceedingly. At the meeting last week an attempt was made to get this idea out of the boys' heads.

"It seems that spring practice is viewed in an entirely wrong light both by students and football men. It is not, as the majority think, primarily for the physical training of the players, but rather for their mental development—the training of the men in the methods and the principles of the game. The spring is the time when that work should be accomplished. There is no time in the fall for it. Last fall we had to organize a team, pick out players, and then show them the fundamental principles and formations and have these put into practice. Under such conditions it is unreasonable to expect that a team can be put into championship form in six weeks. Football is no more a game of mere luck and strength; it is now upon a scientific basis and requires hard and consistent study of every movement.

"We have remained too long in the old rut and now is the time to get out. Under the careful assistance of one of the ablest coaches in the country, Dr. Williams, who comes to grow up with us and help set us on our feet, we can regain the place we once held if the men will do their part. There is no reason, however, why we should wait until August, when he comes, before doing anything. He has already sent on plans for spring work and earnestly and urgently requests their fulfillment. If the men will come out and work this spring for four weeks things can be systematized for next fall's campaign, and the work under way to such an extent that when Dr. Williams gets here he will find a foundation to build upon. It is also essential that this ground work be well established this spring, because of the early schedule of big games which has been arranged.

"Whether we have a winning team next fall depends almost wholly upon this spring work, it seems to me, and no coach, Dr. Williams or what not, can give us such a team without the co-operation now of the men who want to play on the team.

"The work this spring will consist of one-half hour of signal practice and demonstration of the new plays which Dr. Williams has sent me; one-half hour in squad practice each night; or, if only a few turn out, punting and catching varied with short sprints under direction of the athletic trainer, Mr. Temple.

"It is very essential, as I hope you all see, that all candidates, both old and new, should get out and learn the formations of these new plays, at least, if they want to play in the Chicago game. The men who do come out and learn them will be the men who play in that game, without a question. This game is on Oct. 13th, so the importance of this matter can be realized. I trust that the students, as a body, will encourage all the men to get out, as it is something for the student body if they don't."

Capt. Page then spoke of the work being planned for the two weeks just before school opens. It is hoped that enough of the men can be back at that time to go into active training. If so, the squad will go to Minnetonka August 24th with Dr. Williams in charge, and besides football practice morning and afternoon for an hour or so, a general good time will be had.

TRACK ATHLETICS

Under Coach Temple's direction the members of our track and field team are rapidly rounding into form. The men are doing hard work and everything points to a successful season. Burton is giving excellent assistance to Mr. Temple with the high jumpers and pole vaulters. Several of the men have already raised the 'Varsity record several inches.

Men are still needed for the dashes and short runs. The men throwing the hammer and putting the shot are doing probably the best work of any of the men on the team, and other colleges will have to beware or we will defeat them in these events. The bicycle squad with both the Sudheimers in it, will give any amateurs in the West all they want to do to keep in sight of them at the finish.

Such progress as has been made thus early in the season is wholly unprecedented here and it is to be hoped that it means victory for us in all our contests. Manager Miller deserves great praise for the manner in which he has brought about all these good results.

Fraternity Field Day

Owing to apparent lack of interest on the part of some of the fraternities, the Field Day has been indefinitely postponed.

WITH RACQUET AND BALLS.

Enthusiasm is rife among tennis players here at the University and justly so. We are to cross racquets with Iowa next month and every student in this second to the largest University in the land should display all the patriotic feeling within his power. He owes it to the University, to himself, and to the honor of Minnesota, which is trying to and must eliminate the word "fail" from its vocabulary. Let each gird himself and, armed with racquet and ball go forth to the field of action, there to meet "volley" and "cut," and "serve" his University as he is in duty bound.

The weather man has not favored the tennis club, but yet the delay caused by cold weather and rain is at an end and if all goes well, the courts will be finished this afternoon. The

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club has never been so prosperous before and the good they are doing for future generations by establishing first rate courts should be appreciated. The courts will be the best in the Northwest. See that the playing on them is on a par.

Practice for the tournament has already begun and promises to be very close and interesting. There is plenty of good material and here is the opportunity to develope it. Many are playing this spring who did not last fall, and this augments the interest. Among these are G. Cole, D. McMillan, H. McCollum, W. Graham and others.

The new courts are under the exclusive control of the Tennis Club and only members will be allowed to use them. Those who contemplate enjoying the new courts can easily become members of the club by paying one dollar to George N. Northrop, Sec. of the club. Many new members to the already goodly number are expected, and if the increase is enough to warrant it, more courts will be constructed.

The interest of the faculty is merely an index of the feeling for tennis. Dr. Burton, Prof. West, Prof. Gale, Dr. McVey and others will be among the fortunate participants in our new advantages. Come out and see them play. Ladies! show your interest in your college by recognizing such sports. You can do it by attending practice games and applauding worthy efforts. Men of the University! Show the mettle, the stuff that is in you, and for the sake of our honor encourage a winning team.

NOW KICK, IF YOU WILL.

The following rules have been adopted to govern a football kicking contest to occur this spring, viz:

RULES FOR KICKING CONTEST.

I. The contest will be made up of a series of five competitions—one competition each week, for five weeks, each contestant to count jointly at each trial, and the man having the greatest number of points at the end of the contest to win the cup.

II. At every competition each contestant will be allowed three punts, three place kicks and three drop kicks, and each kick must be made from within the "kicking box," which will be marked out in line, 6x9 ft.

III. The side lines for this contest will be 30 yards apart, and every kick which goes out of bounds before striking the ground will count 0; and no other trial be given in its place.

IV. Two scorers will be stationed at points between the 30 and 50 yd. lines to note the exact spot where the ball strikes, and record the number of yards in a book

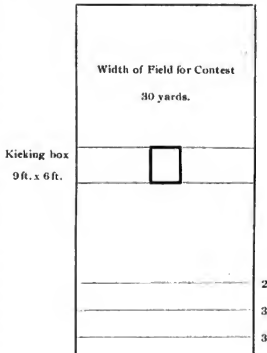
V. Every kick which is in line with the goal (i. e. between the goal posts) shall count 15 yards additional.

VI The number of yards between the front edge of the kicking box and the parallel line on which the ball strikes shall be the number of points scored in every instance.

VII. An umpire shall be present at every competition and decide all disputed points.

VIII. To facilitate the competition, it will be well to have several balls in use.

A diagram of the field follows:



This innovation should prove exceedingly interesting and profitable, as the 'Varsity team needs some good kickers and such a contest will keep them in training.

The first contest under the above rules will occur Monday afternoon about four o'clock. Kickers of every sort should be present.

President **Hadley**, of Yale, speaking of a department of oratory, says: "It is one which no American university can afford to be without." We think so, too, and hope the faculty and regents will soon come to the same conclusion.

Twenty-five of Harvard's freshmen football players were presented by the class this year with trophies in the form of football watch chains having embossed on them the names of the respective players and the score of the game played. Prizes and trophies seem to be the most successful means of arousing enthusiasm.

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TANGENTS TO UNIVERSITY LIFE

LITERARY SOCIETIES' RECEPTION.

The Literary Societies of the University are planning to give a reception in honor of our debaters and orators who have so ably represented us in our inter-collegiate and inter-state contests this year. The committee, consisting of delegates from all the Literary Societies has met and decided upon a reception to be given in the Armory in two weeks. A short program will be prepared and refreshments will be served. The University band will play and the students will have an opportunity to hear some of the best musical talent in the cities. While the Literary Societies have taken the initiative it is desired that the entire University turn out to show, in a measure, the appreciation they feel for the excellent work of the orators and debaters. Although we lost the decision in the last great debate, yet the fact remains, that the young men who represented us did excellent work and we should take this opportunity to express to them our appreciation of their efforts and of the remarkable showing they made.

In the interests of debate and oratory, it is necessary that the entire student body should make a grand rally. We have taken great strides forward in debate this year. A plan is now under discussion to revolutionize our present system both in debate and oratory, and is deserving of the support of the students. We have rallied round our foot ball heroes with good results. Athletics are flourishing. Now let us do as much for those who support our colors on the platform and we shall yet surpass all the colleges in the Northwest.

It is natural that the Literary Societies should take the lead in supporting debate and oratory but then there is no reason why the rest of the student body should not be as interested in the cause as in that of foot-ball.

Let every student who boasts of loyalty to the maroon and gold turn out that night and prove his loyalty to one of the greatest interest of our University.

The faculty will lend their efforts and the committees now at work are making arrangements for a thoroughly enjoyable evening. It is in the hands of the students to make this one of the brightest social events of the year.

THE FORUM-CASTALIAN CONTEST

The inter-society debate between the Forum and Castalian societies was held last Saturday evening. The subject was, "Resolved, That a banc of judges would be better than the jury system now in vogue in the United States."

The affirmative was supported by Spaulding and Henderson of the Forum, and the negative by Janes and Warren of the Castalian.

The debate was very strong, being among the best given in the series. Henderson, of the affirmative, held the negative strictly to the present system. He is a strong man and undoubtedly will be heard from later on in his course. Janes, of the negative, perhaps held the audience and judges better than any speaker of the evening; his summing up in the rebuttal was especially good.

The decision, which was very close, was two to one in favor of the affirmative. The winners of the debate will meet the Shakopeans—in the final contest of the series, if such a debate can be arranged.

The oratorical contest was between the Hermean and Blackstone societies, the Blackstones winning. Both orations were far below the standard of inter-society oratory.

BLACKSTONE-SHAKOPEAN CONTEST

The Shakopean shout of triumph sent ringing through Library Hall Monday evening, proclaimed that the championship in debate and oratory in the University rested for the second consecutive year with the Shakopean Literary Society. In this, the deciding contest, the Blackstones were represented in debate by Messrs. J. C. Nelson and J. J. Ermatinger and in oratory by Mr. C. P. Kleinmann. The men to whom the Shakopeans had entrusted their hope in debate were Messrs. R. C. Wedge and O. A. Lende, and in oratory Mr. B. F. Drake. The debate was on the resolution that immigration to the United States should be restricted to those who could read and write the constitution of the United States; provided that satisfactory arrangements could be made for the admission, without restriction, of all dependents. The Blackstones affirmed the resolution, the Shakopeans denied it.

Mr. Nelson opened in a clear-cut speech, somewhat lacking in animation, but definite and forceful. Mr. Wedge came forward and challenged the affirmative in so many questions that we all mentally conceived of him as having changed into a huge interrogation point. He was still asking argumentative questions when the speaker rapped him down.

Mr. Ermatinger added many strong arguments to those of his colleague, but was difficult to follow, owing to his peculiar delivery, in which he was somewhat nervous and hesitating. Mr. Lende gave us a fine display of argumentative eloquence and if he could but overcome a tendency to falter, through inability to command language, there would be few who could excel him as an effective debator.

Sharp rebuttal speeches followed the presentation of the constructive argument, in which the negative showed themselves the readier speakers.

Mr. Kleinmann next delivered his oration on the subject, "Three Wars for Freedom." Mr. Drake followed with a eulogy of the American soldier. The first speaker possessed all the more substantial qualities of the true orator, but lacked the polished diction and finished elocution, that marked his opponent.

The judges, Messrs. Rankin, Bagley and Gislason, then rendered their decision, giving the debate unanimously to the negative and the oration, by a vote of two to one, to Mr. Drake.

Thus the Shakopeans, by winning all the points con-

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tested for, are the inter-society champions for the year 1899-1900.

The Forum Society disputes their claim to be the champion debaters, because they are as yet undefeated in that line and have not had an opportunity to meet the Shakopeans.

The Shakopean claim to the general championship because of points won cannot be disputed, but until they meet the Forum any claim to the debating championship is hardly based on fair grounds. It is to be hoped that the two societies may meet and decide this matter in the only legitimate way—on the debate platform.

CENTRAL DEBATING LEAGUE OUTLOOK

Last week the debating board submitted two questions for debate to the graduate council of the Central Debating League. This is in accordance with the constitution of that league, which requires each of the four universities comprising it to submit two questions and from the eight thus submitted the graduate council will select three, one for each of the semi-finals and the remaining one for the final. The questions sent by Minnesota are, "Resolved, That in the Interests of Commerce Railway Pooling Should be Permitted," and "Resolved, That the Hanna-Payne Subsidy Bill Should be Adopted by the United States as its Policy Toward its Merchant Marine."

Minnesota meets Michigan in the semi-finals next year, and that means that if we win in the semi-finals we shall have to work. But Minnesota knows how to work in debate and knows, too, how pleasant is victory and how bitter is defeat. All our efforts and our energies will be devoted towards making the results in debate what we have long wished and expected them to be.

The Philippine Debate

Many of the debates heard in the University are discussions of formal academic resolutions, in which personal sympathy or conviction plays little part. But the students will have an opportunity this evening to listen to a discussion of one of the burning questions of the day. Three doughty champions of expansion, Messrs. Olander, Frankson and Germo, will meet three uncompromising foes of imperialism in the persons of Davenport, Tew and Sasse in an ardent debate on the Beveridge resolution in re the Philippines. Come out and hear the real thing.

'02 GOPHER BOARD

Last Saturday afternoon the Sophomore class succeeded in electing a Gopher board with less difficulty than has been experienced by any class for a number of years. The election was orderly throughout and from first to last was nonsectional in character, the various candidates apparently going through solely on their merits.

The engineer fight, which was so prominent a feature in the Gopher election of last year, was entirely lacking last Saturday, as Mr. Grimshaw and Mr. Herrick, the members nominated in the engineering caucus of the previous day to represent that department, were accepted by the academic department and elected without opposition.

The managing editorship and the office of assistant business manager were the only actively contested places. The first informal ballot, however, showed 83 votes for Wyman and 58 for Silloway, which being made formal elected Mr. Wyman. Schunert, Grimshaw and Morris ran close on the first informal ballot for assistant business manager, Schunert ultimately winning out on the third ballot. The other members of the board were elected practically without opposition.

The following is the personnel of the '02 board: Managing editor, Claire Wyman; editor-in-chief, Angus McKinnon; business manager, Chas. Brand; assistant business manager, Chas. A. Schunert; artist, Eldridge Staples; editorial board, engineering members, Wm. Grimshaw and Carl Herrick; academic members, the Misses Anna Blitz, Mary Sanford, Ruth West, Bessie Andrews, Adelaide Robbins and Mr. Lee Kellog.

SECRETARY SAVAGE RESIGNS

Thursday afternoon, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., L. T. Savage, who has for two years most acceptably filled the position of general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., tendered his resignation, which was accepted.

Through the efforts of Mr. Savage the Y. M. C. A. has been made what it is today, the greatest college Y. M. C. A. in the country outside of Yale, and his leaving at this time will be a loss both to the Y. M. C. A. and the University, for through his work as general secretary he has done much indirectly for the University of which he is a graduate.

It is not known as yet who will be secured to take Mr. Savage's place, but a man competent in every way to carry on the work for which he has laid so solid a foundation will undoubtedly be secured by the board of directors having the matter in charge.

A DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT

The accident which befell John E. Owens, dent., '02, last Saturday on Northrop Field and which threatened to end in death, but which we are glad to say has not done so, was clearly not the fault of the man throwing the hammer. The accident happened while some of the men on the field team were practicing throwing the hammer. A few other students, Mr. Owens among them, were "batting up flies" on the field and had been warned several times to keep out of the way. It is presumed that Mr. Owens thought he was far enough away, but in running for a ball he ran into range, and the hammer struck him squarely in the forehead, fracturing his skull and making necessary an operation at once, which it is hoped will save his life.

At this writing the brightest hopes are entertained for his recovery, which every one sincerely desires will be realized and that shortly.

President Northrop is expected to return this evening.

Price Wickersham was called to his home in Leavenworth Kansas, Sunday night by the death of his brother.

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PERSONAL POINTERS

F. G. Kotlaba spent the first part of the week at Winona.

Florence Sylvester, '00, will leave for Germany about July 15th.

Roe G. Chase '01 has been at his home in Anoka the most of the week.

Phi Kappa Psi gave an informal at their chapter house last Monday evening.

B. K. Edwards, '03, spent the early part of the week on a fishing trip in Wisconsin.

Mr. Westeson, '00, has secured a position as teather of history at the South High School.

Psi Upsilon gave an informal party Friday evening at the home of Eugene Warner in St. Paul.

Last Saturday evening Delta Upsilon initiated Claude Haney and Paul Campbell, both members of the Class of '03

The newly elected Phi Beta Kappas will be initiated Monday evening, at the home of Judge C. B. Elliott, 227 Oak Grove St.

Hector G. Spaulding, '00, will leave for Europe about June 21st. It is likely that he may remain either at Paris or Cambridge for a year's study before returning to this country.

Alumni Accents

E. A. Lee, C. E., '97, is now located at Denver, Colorado.

Mary Ward, '97, has been chosen as state secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and has already assumed her duties.

Dr. C. C. Carpenter, '97, is now located at Dwight, Ill., and sends his subscription with best wishes for the "Daily."

B. H. Timberlake, '91, whom the students will remember for a rousing talk given at a mass meeting in chapel last fall, in remitting for his subscription, adds this note: "This makes fifteen consecutive years I have paid my Ariel subscription." How many alumni can equal such a record?

Professors' Lectures.

Dr. Kiehle lectures this evening before the Renville County Teachers' Association on "Education for a Living."

Dr. Granrud gave two interesting lectures Tuesday and Friday evenings of this week, in Miss Sanford's room, on "Ancient Rome and its Surroundings.

Dr. Burton lectured on "Robert Louis Stevenson," last Monday night at the University of Chicago. He lectures next Tuesday evening in St. Paul before the St. Paul Thursday Club on "Fiction of Today."

Y. W. C. A.—Girls don't forget that you are all hostesses this afternoon at the reception to be given to the faculty. Don't let the sunshine out of doors keep you away but come and meet in an informal way the people we meet so formally every day.

Y. M. C. A.

WANTED:—A competent young man to take charge of a fruit farm at Lake Minnetonka this summer. Good compensation. See Secretary Savage of the Y. M. C. A.

The men's meeting tomorrow afternoon will be addressed by Hon. J. T. Wyman of this city. Mr. Wyman is a prominent business man and a member of the lumber firm of Smith & Wyman. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the University Y. M. C. A. The men should turn out and hear him.

NOTICE: The annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. will occur next Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Final reports of all committees will be read and following the election will be a social time and "*Pie*" at the expense of the newly elected officers. All members should be present as it is an important meeting and they will all have a good time.

This is the time of the year that men are beginning to wonder what they will do during vacation. For men who want to put in ten days of profit and enjoyment nothing better can be found than to attend the conference of college men from all over the country held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 15-24. It is a place noted for the remarkable gatherings held every summer and its effect on the college men of the country. Prominent speakers, a glorious outing in tents, with all kinds of water sports and contests. A pamphlet giving details may be had of Secretary Savage.

NOTICES

A meeting of the Junior class is hereby called at the fourth hour today in Dr. Folwell's lecture room. Business relative to the Gopher, shortly to be placed on sale, will come up for action. By Order of President.

Some of the pledges made last year for the Pillsbury monument fund, payable last fall and this spring remain as yet unpaid. The accountant, Mr. Sprague, is very anxious to close up the account and those who have such pledges unpaid would do him a great favor by calling at his office and settling up.

The pianist at the Freshman class party, Feb. 23rd, lost a key ring containing seven keys for Yale locks. If anyone can give any information about the matter, he will confer a great favor upon the owner and save her considerable expense by reporting to the registrar.

Republican Club.

The Republican Club officers are already at work. The campaign is being mapped out and a vigorous policy built up

Enrollment blanks will soon be circulated among the students and all who wish to join the Club will be given an opportunity to do so. It is the desire of the officers of the Club to enroll every Republican in the University, thus making the Club very large and giving it the prestige and influence which it should exert.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, lectures next Saturday evening at the Lyceum, on the "Human Washington."

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ARIEL

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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After May 1st, unless the paper is called for at this office by its outside subscribers, the "Minnesota Daily" will be mailed—five issues—once a week on Saturday—until the end of this year. Subscribers living near the Campus may get their copies at this office each morning.

The business manager cannot afford to mail the copies each day to all the outside subscribers.

WE have been pleased to learn during the week that our views, as outlined in an editorial last week, relative to the requirements for entrance to our College of Law, are exactly in accord with the views held by a large number of the graduates of that college; and that a movement is now on foot among the law alumni to have the Law Alumni Association at its next meeting take up the matter of higher entrance conditions and push it. These men realize, we think, better than anyone else the positive injury not only to the profession, but to the state, that many of the so-called law graduates are working, and they are determined that the abuse—for it can be nothing else—shall cease. We hope that they will do this and that they will not stop until the good work is accomplished.

THE "Minnesota Daily" will be issued from this office each morning on and after May 1st until the close of the University year. On next Saturday the last Minnesota ARIEL will be published. All present ARIEL subscribers will receive the "Minnesota Daily" until their subscription to the ARIEL expires, subject to the conditions published at the head of this column. Subscriptions for the "Daily" for the remainder of the year will be taken at a rate to be announced later.

THERE is going to be a baseball game today. Not that there have never been any before, nor that there will never be any in the future, but we thought you might have forgotten the fact, and that it might make you feel good to have your memory jogged a little.

It's going to be a warm one, too. Not that some games aren't, nor that most of them are cold, but you know its against the alumni, and they've been rubbing up against the world long enough to get somewhat heated.

Turn out, everybody. Have several good laughs; jolly "Buddy" Belden all you like, and make everyone else think that the 'Varsity, and its alumni, are the only things worth knowing anything at all about—this afternoon.

WE note in our news columns the fact that General Secretary Savage of our University Y. M. C. A. has resigned. Although we have been associated with him as his assistant during the most of the year, we do not believe that anyone will accuse us of making an undue remark when we say that in his departure from the field of work in which he has been interested, and into which he has put so much of his whole-souled energy and devotion, the University is the loser. Mr. Savage, by his untiring efforts in behalf of a great many of the young men of this institution, has done something which students and faculty alike must most heartily commend, and we sincerely believe we voice the sentiments of a great majority of them when we thank him most heartily for the services he has rendered to us as young men in a great state university where some such assistance and help as he has been giving is absolutely necessary and so recognized by every thinking person.

THE interview with Captain Page of our foot-ball team, given on a previous page, is well worth the careful attention of every foot-ball enthusiast and of every student as well. Mr. Page says just what we would have said if he had not spoken thus emphatically.

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We are sorry that the men who can and might play the game do not get out and do so. The student body should demand it, and should not be afraid to tell the men what it thinks of them for their, what to us seems selfish, action. If we are not mistaken, the fellows who get out now will be the fellows who will win our games for us, if any are won, next fall; and very likely the men who don't get out this spring, but who will play next fall, will be the first fellows to "talk back" to the coach because he censures them for not knowing how to do what a little spring practice would have taught them to do.

So get out, fellows; make Page's heart glad by some hard, consistent work this spring; and next fall come back early, win some games for us, and make yourself and everybody else feel glad by your having done so. The squad of eight or ten men, who are seen practicing every night when the weather is good, have, we know, the thanks of every student who appreciates in any way what these men are doing for us, and some day their thanks will be shown in a more marked manner if we mistake not.

"EXTEMPORANEOUS oratory" isn't a euphonious appellation, but we trust that what it stands for will prove as ready and as vigorous and as distinctive as the name is. We feel sure that the experiment about to be tried will be interesting even if it does not prove to be all that may now be claimed for it, and so we are looking forward to the contest with Nebraska with great expectancy. Nebraska has been very active in emphasizing the need and importance of this new venture, and we shall have to do exceedingly well to keep up with her if we are really in earnest in seconding her efforts. But let's do it. We can and nobody ought to know it any better than we do. We have got ten men who can go into such a contest tomorrow and make a creditable showing, we believe, but we wouldn't have them do it for anything. We want our men when they do go in to have mastered the four proposed subjects and be able to speak extemporaneously on any phase of them, as though they had written what is now called an oration beforehand. But we don't want them to word it and deliver it in that manner. We are trying an experiment and we want it to be such in every sense of the term. The wording, the style and the delivery must be from the reasoning mind and not from the memorizing mind. The preliminary contest will be held before long and our men should be preparing for the ordeal which the first trial of such a system is sure to be—for the fellows interested. But it will be such an ordeal as having gone through it once will make one the stronger and the more self commanding for another trial and for life.

WE know we are expressing the sincere wish of every young woman in the University when we, in this public manner, most heartily thank the wives of our faculty members, and the ladies on the faculty, for the kindly interest they have manifested during the winter, expressed and exemplified in the series of Monday afternoon informal receptions, where the young women of the different classes have been given an opportunity to meet their class mates of the same sex, and at the same time to become acquainted with the wives of the gentlemen whom they see and hear every day in the class-room. We are sure that these social gatherings have been productive of the utmost good, and if to the good ladies who have been so gracious their attempts have seemed futile, we feel sure that the young women who have received these kindnesses at their hands do not look at them in that light at all, and if in any manner other than this they could show their appreciation, they would do so only too readily.

We know that in an institution the size of ours, it is a hard matter for the Faculty to come into social touch with even a small per cent of the students, and so any organized effort, like that on the part of the wives of the faculty members, cannot be too highly commended. However, we trust that this is only an entering wedge for what is to follow. It must be borne in mind by both students and faculty that an education is not made up of book-learning alone, and that the social nature of man is just as prominent as his intellectual nature, and that the latter depends more or less for nourishment upon the former. We cannot help but believe that the intellectual side of man is too strongly emphasized here to the detriment of man's other selves, but we know that there has been an improvement even lately. It was not many years ago when, with a registration of 2500, no physical education was provided. Happily, we now have a good gymnasium, two qualified physical directors, and a physical examination of all students which is compulsory. Such a step in the right direction will, we believe, be followed by others.

President Northrop would we know, by the interest he took in the receptions mentioned and his attendance at many of them, be heartily in favor of a fuller development of the social instinct in the students under his direction.

E. Benjamin Andrews has been offered the position of president of Nebraska University.

"And so you love me after all?"
Cried the youth who always bothers
"Yes," said she, with a saucy smile,
"Love you after all—the others."

—Ex

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College of Engineering.

The freshmen civils will soon finish their work on the campus, so it is reported.

E. S. Wordell has taken a position with the Great Northern Railroad as instrument man for a surveying party.

Louis Yager entertained the senior C. E.'s informally in his rooms last Monday evening. A good time is reported. Who's next?

The closest attention was given the lecturer throughout, and the applause at the close showed the general appreciation of his effort.

In response to a request for a junior to work in the electric plant at Ely, Minn., I. A. Rosok will be found in that vicinity this summer.

C. H. Chalmers, electrical, '94, and C. G. F. Markus, of the Moorhead General Electric Company, were looking over the U again recently.

Mr. E. P. Busch, ct., '92, Geo. C. Andrews, chemical, '97, and C. J. Zimbeo were all in attendance at the lecture by Mr. Snow, Thursday afternoon.

There is unusual activity in civil engineering lines this spring and the C. E. department has had several calls for experienced men, which it has been unable to fill.

Dr. Eddy's class in Compressed Air has just finished the subject and has taken up the subject of Ice Machines.

Prof. Springer has a four column illustrated article on "Water Powers at Duluth, Minnesota," in the last issue of the Electrical World. It is well worth careful reading.

One very pleasant feature of the Thursday afternoon lecture was the large proportion of ladies present. We hope that they were not disappointed, and that they'll come again.

The test of the lighting of the Omaha cars by Messrs. Knisell and Tracy, as announced last week, was sucessfully accomplished and some interesting and valuable results were obtained.

Many of the results given are well worth preserving, being the product of extensive experiments, but limited space prevents a comprehensive compilation of them.

There are two or three good jobs hanging fire in the electrical line, waiting for experienced men to take charge of them, one in particular, being a position for a man to take charge of a certain electric and water power plant.

E. W. D. Taylor has accepted a position as assistant civil engineer with the M. & St. L. R. R. J. G. Anderson, '99, has also recently taken a position with this road, as engineer in the maintainance of ways department.

The senior mechanicals will soon commence on a series of locomotive trips, arrangements having been made with one of our numerous railroads whereby each student will be given an opportunity of obtaining some practical instruction and experience in locomotive operation and care.

W. W. Johnston gave a paper before the Senior Railway Engineering Class, Friday, on "Locomotive Equalizer Levers," which was well received by the class. C. C. Higgins gives one next Friday on "Locomotive Frames." All interested are invited.

The St. Paul and Duluth Railroad are making for us a foundation brake similar to the one in use in their air brake instruction department. This, with the air brake apparatus already in the laboratory, will make a valuable and comprehensive working equipment for this class of work.

The mechanical department has just received a collection of colored lantern slides for the stereopticon, illustrating the code of railroad signals now in universal use by the railroads of this country. These slides have been made from photographs illustrating signals in actual operation, and represent very strikingly the actual conditions as met by the modern locomotive engineer.

The absence of Wm. Sussy, of the senior electricals, from all afternoon classes for the past two weeks we learn has been due to the fact that he has been supervising the construction of a mile or so of trolley line, inand about the yards of the Minnesota Steel and Iron Company of this city. The company propose to use an electric locomotive for moving its heavy freight cars about the yards and have put in this work for that purpose.

There will be another lecture before the Engineers' Society next Thursday at 2:00 p. m., in the lecture room. This lecture will be given by Mr. Charles L. Pillsbury, of the International Electric Co.; subject, "Standard Methods of Electric Wiring." Mr. Pillsbury was at one time City Inspector of Wiring, and is eminently qualified to handle this subject in an entertaining and instructive manner. We hope there will be a better attendance than at the last lecture.

A certain junior has struck the hottest scheme yet for running up the mileage on his cyclometer. He has a new **fangled bell which runs on the tire of the front wheel and** rings as long as the wheel is running unless held off. The boys "got on" to this fact, hung the wheel over the sidewalk railing and every fellow that comes along gives the wheel a whirl. Ten miles were thus run up in a single day. If they but knew how he was "working" them the bell would never be heard.

The lecture by Mr. Snow was fairly well attended, though not as much so as it should have been. Mr. Snow is an ideal man for his work and handled his subject in a very worthy manner, showing his intimate acquaintance with both the practical and theoretical sides of his subject. He get right down to business immediately, showing by coordinate curves, charts and sketches the amount of heat transmitted through walls of various thicknesses, windows, etc.; the relative costs of fan and flue ventilation; efficiencies for various temperatures; relative efficiencies of chimney and fan ventilation; types of fans and heaters; and the methods of application of the system to various classes of buildings, including factories, shops, halls, schools, churches, theaters, etc.

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In a conversation recently with Supt. Briggs, of the Twin City Iron Works, of this city, he said that it was surprising to him that so very few young fellows with any degree of engineering ability and education entered the field of foundry practice. There is a very urgent demand for intelligent, capable foundry foremen—not necessarily those who can make a good mould or do a big day's work—but for those who know and realize the possibilities of the various grades of iron and iron mixtures, who can estimate or compute costs, who can distinguish good from poor work, who can, by chemical analysis and good judgment, reduce the cost of production, etc., etc. There is absolutely no supply of such men, and, in spite of the high wages paid to capable foremen—much higher than any machine shop foremen receive—the pressure is becoming greater every year. Just why this branch of the engineering profession has been so neglected in the past by schools and colleges is difficult to say, but they are now beginning to comprehend the situation, and a change must soon follow. Here's a chance for the right parties. Let them investigate—and then act.

Department of Law

Attend the great debate Saturday night in Chapel.

John F. Sheran visited friends near Mankato over Sunday.

The Seniors are on the sharp outlook for law books. Several are already reported as having purchased extensive libraries.

It might be well if one of our cloak-room men was furnished with a secretary. This taking down of so many names for office reference must be an arduous job.

The few local baseball fans who seem to have taken a dislike to Plymat's style of playing on third base, ought to have seen him play last Saturday, when he lead the whole team, especially in batting.

Besides the Expansion debate Saturday night, there will be an oratorical contest between the Kent and Law Literary Society. Caldwell will represent the Kents, while Bessesen will do the honors for the Laws.

The many friends of our genial assistant librarian, Owens, were pained to hear of the lamentable accident that befell his brother last Saturday. We are glad to know that the chances for his recovery are very good.

The Blackstone Society deserves praise for the enthusiastic and spirited fight which its representatives made Monday night against the Shakopeans, who for the second consecutive time won first place in the inter-society contests. It is well to note, too, that the Blackstone Society is only a year old, and yet finished ahead of the other two law societies. Rise higher, and live long, Blackstones!

The three law societies should be well represented at the reception soon to be given to our inter-collegiate debaters. Come for the fun of it; come to hear the best band in the world play; come to pay homage to the boys who have worked so hard for the interests of the University; come, and get for yourselves part of the enthusiasm which next year will carry us on to victory both in oratory and debate.

School of Mines

Mr. E. D. Chanler, '00, and Miss Isabelle S. Pirie, were quietly married Wednesday evening, April 18th, 1900, at 315 Eighth St. S. E., Rev. Wm. Love officiating. The boys extend their heartiest congratulations.

The School of Mines Society held a meeting Friday evening, April 13th, and elected the following officers for the coming year, viz.:

President, A. L. Gholz, '01; recording secretary, D. Avery, '03; corresponding secretary, C. J. Smith, '02.

Councilmen: H. J. Sanderson, '01; H. H. Holen, '02; F. W. Smith, '03.

The Society will give a farewell banquet to the Seniors, Friday, April 27th, at the Nicollet Hotel.

Department of Medicine

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

Do you know how many pairs of spinal nerves there are?

Dr. E. J. Abbott has been unable to meet his classes on account of sickness.

Dr. Foster gave the Seniors a final examination in History of Medicine, Monday.

Dr. Robert Wiseman, '97, who is practicing in Pine City, was a visitor Monday.

S. S. Farmer, '01, has been suffering from an attack of articular rheumatism.

Final examination in Clinical Microscopy is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. E. H. Beckman takes the internship vacated by Dr. P. Geyerman, at the City and County Hospital, St. Paul.

The Technique Room in the Laboratory of Histology and Embryology, has been refitted with improved water and gas connections.

The Juniors think they have broken the record. Last Monday they had five quizzes, and a final examination in Surgical Anatomy.

New book shelves have been placed in the library, preparatory to a rearrangement of the library. At the close of the year the books will be reclassified, and also many important additions made.

The following notices may be of interest. Clinics close April 28; lectures close May 19th. Condition examinations will be held the week beginning with May 7, and final examinations begin May 21.

The lectures on the Anatomy of the Brain, are being supplemented by demonstrations this week, given in the amphitheater of the Anatomical Laboratory. Dr. Erdmann meets

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the students in sections of from twelve to fifteen so no student has any difficulty in seeing the demonstration. The Doctor is fulfilling his promise that the present Sophomore class will know more about the brain than any of its predecessors.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.

Mr. A. E. Alther is seriously ill.

Mr. John Holmberg has recovered from his attack of "grippe."

The question of location is occupying the mind of the Senior class at present.

The Freshmen, at present, are carving their ivory teeth. Honor is due them that, as a class, their work is the finest ever turned out in the first year at this college. This is particularly true of their plate work.

The Juniors take their final examination in Prosthetic Dentistry, Monday next; their finals in Pathology, Tuesday the 24th and May 1st, and their final quizzes in Therapeutics from now on until the subject is thoroughly covered.

Mr. Wallie Billings has discovered a new method of operating the orthodontia drill chuck which, to say the least, is decidedly unique. Since the filing of his patent claims he has received one hundred and sixty-four financial offers from dental supply houses, to buy his rights.

It is reported today that John Owens is expected to recover. The entire University was horror stricken on hearing of this most awful accident, the details of which are so well known. The Junior Dental Class are naturally the more grieved, as Mr. Owens is one of their number. Members of the class have been assisting the nurses at the hospital, and have seen that fresh flowers are constantly at his bedside. The entire college extends its heartfelt sympathy to his family.

The third meeting of the students' Dental Society, took place last Tuesday, with Mr. Lamphere in the chair; Mr. Adams, secretary.

Mr. Swanson read an able paper on "The Dental Education of the Public." His ideas were the education of the public as to the care and preservation of their natural teeth. A few minutes instruction once a week by the teacher in the grammar school, would be of vast benefit. Many points were brought up that were worthy of attention.

Mr. A. Thorsen read a paper on the "Filling of Decidnous Teeth." His paper was extremely practical, and noteworthy in other respects. Discussion brought out the different cements to be employed. Dr. Weiss kindly consented to give his opinion on disputed points, and Dean Dickinson also supplemented the meeting with one of his chats that was highly enjoyed by those present. On the unanimous election of Mr. Aneas Owre as chairman for the next meeting, the society adjourned.

The library of Harvard University now numbers over 600,000 volumes.

Agricultural Department

C. P. Bull went out riding with his new bell Wednesday for the first time.

Dr. and Mrs. Brewster have recently started a culinary department of their own.

Max Buell, '02, has decided to look to the practical side of his education and has therefore dropped his "U" work this term.

We are glad to see A. D. Wilson at large again and wish him success in his new position as foreman in the agricultural department.

Now that the School of Agriculture has closed all who remain at the station have turned their attention to the experiment station work.

The crop-nursery is again in operation and the large force of men in the field indicates an exceptionally short planting season this year.

The horticultural department is much in evidence these days by reason of its improvements tidying on the drives, lawns and shrubbery. In conjunction with nature it is rapidly giving a pleasant, spring-like appearance to our surroundings.

Oratorical Officers

The annual meeting of the State Oratorical Association was held in Chapel, April 10. President Alex. Janes presided. Section II of the constitution was so amended as to bar out all orators from the state contest, who do not have sufficient credits to enter college as regular freshmen. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Louis Drill, Hamline; secretary, Will W. Massee, Minnesota; treasurer, Mr. Robinson, Carleton.

The Band Informal

The informal given by the band last evening was a very enjoyable function. A large number of students and many young people from outside the University were present. The music furnished by the band was of the usual high standard, and the members of that organization were heartily complimented for their efforts. Mr. Rose has certainly made a splendid musical organization out of the material at his command.

Coming Events Over the River

Dr. Frank Gunsaulus, the noted divine of Chicago lectures on "Robert Browning, the Poet," at the Lyceum Tuesday evening, April 24th. Those taking the course in Browning, and all students, in fact, will enjoy hearing this gifted man.

Paderewski, the pianist, gives a concert at the Lyceum Wednesday evening, the 25th. It is not reported whether his wife is with him or not, but he will, doubtless, draw the usual audience of music lovers.

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Militia vs. University Cadets

Arrangements are well under way for the Competitive Drill to take place in the armory next Saturday evening. A splendid attendance by the members of the crack company at all the special drills has resulted in a company which promises to be well able to represent the University Cadet Corps in the coming contest. The program has been so arranged as to prove interesting from beginning to end.

The band will render a short concert program before the drilling begins and has prepared a number of musical treats to enliven the program during the evening.

A novelty in the line of Platoon Drill has been prepared as a special feature. The exercises will conclude with the triumph of the U. S. forces in a sham battle, and the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner".

Tickets admitting to the gallery may be obtained at the Book Store or of members of the Crack Company.—Price fifteen cents.

Bugle Blasts.

The usual battalion parade today on the campus at the noon hour.

Blouses need not be worn hereafter on Wednesdays. The various companies are expected to be put through some very hard work on the "Skirmish Line."

We note very happily that all the companies are now learning to drill by bugle calls.

Blank cartridges were distributed for the first time last Wednesday. The shrill notes of the bugles mingled with the "volleys" and "rapid firings" produce a very dramatic effect.

As a minor feature of Saturday's drills may be seen guards posted on all sides of the parade grounds for the purpose of keeping troublesome urchins (large and small) out of the way.

A movement is on for the organization of a Battery. Our two field pieces are expected most any day. The major has made a call for volunteers for this branch of service. Corp. Stewart, Co. B, will act as instructor.

Minnesota Botanical Society.

Last Saturday afternoon a society to be known as the Minnesota Botanical Society was organized, having for its object the advancement of botanical interests throughout Minnesota, and especially the development of nature study in the district schools of the state along lines somewhat similar to those suggested by Governor Lind in an address before the State Teachers' Association last winter.

We note among the organizers of this society, the names of all the professors and assistants in our Department of Botany, besides a large number of the science teachers throughout the state.

Yale has adopted the honor system in her college of law.

The University of Chicago this year confers a new degree on those who have completed the freshman and sophomore years. The title given is Associate in Arts, Literature or Science, as the case may be.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Castalian—Program for April 27. Speech, "Presidential Politics," Simmons. Oration, Anderson. Five-minute speech, "Senator Clark," Brattland. Current events, Ludd. Debate: "Resolved, That immigration should be restricted to those who can read and write the constitution in some language, provided that all dependants be admitted without the test." Affirmative, Olsgard, Moyer; negative, Bessessen, Smith. Selection from works of James Whitcomb Riley, Field. Critic, Walso.

Shakopean—April 27. Roll call. Discussion of magazines, Conser. Extemporaneous speech—five minutes—Costello. Debate: "Resolved, That the boycott is a justifiable weapon in the hands of labor." Affirmative, Page; negative, Rostad. Debate then open to the house. Optional, Schacht. Critic. Business meeting. Ten minutes parliamentary practice with czar in chair.

Hermean—April 21. Business. Critic appointed. Selection, Bray. Continued story, Kelly. Essay, "The Object of Our Literary Society," Edwards. Debate: "Resolved, That the United States should give Puerto Rico free trade." Affirmative, Wright, Schrader; negative, Schmert, Hutchinson. Critic.

Scandinavian Literary Society—April 23, 7:45 o'clock, Y. W. C. A. room. Dr. Carlson will speak.

Wit is the arrow of intellect. Politeness is the equipoise of discernment. Ostentation is the parade of ignorance.—Ex.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Manager Hays has a rare treat in store for the theatre goers of this city when he will present at the Bijou next week, the third and best edition of "Who is Who," with Pusey and St. John in the cast. The story of the play reeites the following:

A young man named Jack Hartland, admitted to the bar, wishes to enter upon his chosen profession. Aware of the few chances favoring a beginner in a great city, he tries in vain to associate himself with some already established lawyer, and as a final expedient to gain the confidence of would be litigants, he invents a partner and becomes the junior member of the superstitious firm of "Nemo and Hartland." Though this device does not produce a sudden growth of clients, the misunderstandings arising from the continued absence of Nemo, and the somewhat incoherent explanations of Hartland, lead to results that would be serious to the enterprising and ever clever Hartland, but for the lucky intervention of a phonograph which becomes a timely witness to the integrity of Hartland's moral character. One of the amusing phases of the play is the well connected chain of circumstantial evidence welded about Hartland as the suspected murder of Nemo, a mere creature of fancy. There is a pleasing love story woven in with the business perplexities of the briefless young lawyer, his troubles with his sweetheart being as persistently provoking as those with creditors and detectives.

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